

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; light frost tonight.

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

should think of others first and ourselves last. That is pure tommyrot. We must be tolerant of the rights of others, but our job is to look out for ourselves FIRST.

REAR ADMIRAL PURNELL, continuing his testimony, says he knows of no defense (so far) against the atomic bomb.

Well, history tells us there WILL be a defense, sooner or later. Throughout the long centuries in which human beings have been warring against each other, every startling new offensive weapon has been followed in time by an adequate defense against it.

Our job is to FIND THE DEFENSE FIRST. We must spare no effort along that line.

IN Tokyo some 500 members of new Nippon Working Masses party, just freed from fear of the dreaded "thought police" distribute handbills calling for the mass suicide of the former ruling classes of Japan.

The Jap mind still remains an incomprehensible mystery. It is beyond our western comprehension that anyone could even THINK of a (former) ruling class that would obligingly dispose of itself by mass suicide.

One guesses the authors of the handbill don't really expect any such thing to come to pass. They are probably just "putting the bee" on the former Jap ruling classes.

MUCH more understandable is their request that General MacArthur tell the Jap government to give them MORE BREAD. That sounds like something still within this world.

WHAT is going on behind the screen of censored secrecy in Argentina is still beyond us, but the real root of the trouble down there lies in the fact that the top ten per cent gets the cream while the bottom 90 per cent has to be content with very thin skim milk.

OUR trouble AS A NATION with Argentina arises largely out of the fact that we both have the same things to sell and therefore can't easily trade with each other. We get along nicely with Brazil because we want her coffee and rubber and so on and she wants our manufactured products.

THE Oregon State Building council, composed of AFL construction unions, goes on record at Salem for the 30-hour week.

As late as a decade and a half ago, the 30-hour week looked like an utterly insane suggestion. It looks that way no longer, for we are learning that with the aid of the machine we can produce vastly more in 30 hours than our grandfathers were able to produce in 60. We are also learning that human effort carried beyond the fatigue point is costly and unprofitable.

High speed for a SHORTER length of time is the modern industrial ideal.

BUT— If that ideal is to be workable, if it is to pay dividends in the form of a higher standard of living, we mustn't forget that PRODUCTION is the goal that

SERVE THOSE WHO SERVED

By Charles V. Stanton

We have before us a letter from a recently discharged veteran—a veteran who, because of the bus strike, had to hitchhike home. We have been visited by a railroad man who told us, first hand, of some of the things he saw while serving as a member of a crew on a train crowded with service men trying to get home.

Is this the style in which a grateful nation should greet its returning heroes? Our friend, the railroad man, told us how more than 50 persons were crowded into coaches having seating accommodations for only 48; how service men, including some amputees, crowded into an empty baggage coach which had been used the day before to handle a shipment of fish; how officers, some with high rank, slept in aisles and on the floor and side bar of the club car.

Highways are crowded with service men who have found no march in combat zones more exhausting than the arduous trek at home—home, where they had expected to "ride the cushions" in style and comfort.

We wish we had room to publish all of the letter from our returned veteran, but perhaps the following will give you the idea:

Hitchhiking to those who might not understand the correct interpretation means that you stand on a roadside hoping some kind civilian will take a few minutes of his valuable time to stop and offer you, and perhaps your pal, a ride.

You pass your buddies—many of them—some sitting on a rail, a bewildered look on their faces. Further down the road you see a small fire where two GIs are warming their hands and trying to create a little warmth against the impending cold of the night.

Why? Right when they are needed most, why are they not available? The answer is Strikes!

People aren't getting enough money! Shameful, isn't it? Did those "beloved GIs" think of money when the enemy was trying to kill, maim or destroy them? It seems only reasonable that some provision could have been made for those GIs who just want to get home.

Is this the right way to put out the Welcome Home sign? "Thanks, boys, you've done a great job, but it's over now. We can't worry about you. We know you're anxious to get home, but 'so sorry', you'll have to get there the best way you can. We aren't making money enough."

Are you kidding? I'm just a veteran. No great power, no great influence, no great amount of money. Just a "great guy", (so the correspondents say)—one who feels that "they who served should now be served," and given that ride back home.

We're convinced most of our readers will agree with the Roseburg veteran who wrote that letter. It's a pretty shabby way to treat men who have been away from home for what seems endless years and who now must wait more days because of an unnecessary shutdown of transportation facilities.

We are not contending that strikers responsible for the cessation of bus travel are unfair in their demands. But certainly their labor dispute could have been settled through longer negotiation, arbitration or some means other than causing so much inconvenience and unhappiness.

If labor desires public respect it must cease roisterous conduct and act in accordance with the responsibility it has taken unto itself.

DIAL-LOG

There's good music, pop style, on the 6:30 Sunlight Serenade tonight. Such tunes as "There's No You," "Great Day" and "Evening in Havana" will be on tap for you, with Bea Wain and Nestor Chavez doing the warbling and Alfred Antonini conducting the orchestra.

Now for tomorrow: Frankie Master and his orchestra play their 40th return engagement on Spotlight Bands at 5:30—a real

we must strive for THINGS, not money, constitute wealth. If we slow down on the production of things, our standard of living will decline.

NO matter what anybody says, we can't divide what ISN'T PRODUCED.

U. S. Official

- HORIZONTAL: 1 Pictured U. S. government administrator, W. Stuart III; 10 Needless repetition; 11 Tiny; 13 Tellurium (symbol); 14 Jewish teacher; 18 Inn; 19 Half-em; 20 Mistake; 21 Native metal; 22 Age; 23 Foot lever; 26 Burdened; 28 Id est (ab.); 29 Area measure; 30 He heads the Surplus Property; 33 Omission mark; 37 Likely; 38 Night before; 39 Festivals; 42 Providing; 44 Provided with weapons; 46 Cut; 47 Negative; 48 Spoils; 49 Holds back; 52 Surround.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Quicker Discharges From Navy Sought

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The Senate Military committee called on the chief of naval personnel today to answer complaints about the tempo of the Navy's demobilization program.

Committee members said they had many questions to ask Admiral Louis Denfeld, based mainly on contentions that the Navy discharge system is slower and less liberal than the War Department's.

Meanwhile the Navy made public an assurance from Secretary Forrestal that withdrawal of warships from the Pacific to celebrate Navy day in this country October 27 would not slacken the homeward flow of troops.

Acting Chairman Edwin C. Johnson of the Military committee told a reporter he hoped Denfeld could supply some "good news" to match that we got from the Army yesterday.

The good news from the Army came in this testimony by Brig. Gen. R. W. Berry, deputy personnel chief.

Voluntary enlistments totaled more than 1,000 a day for the last two weeks, all potential replacements for high point men.

Discharges now are at the rate of 40,000 a day, should total more than 1,100,000 in October, and are expected to continue at the same speed in November and December.

The Army may have to lower the critical discharge score below 60 points in December.

In a separate statement Brig. Gen. Charles F. Born, boss of Army air force separations, said the AAF was creating 8,000 civilians a day and expected to have all eligible back in private life by October 27.

Kill of Predators In Oregon Heavy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—An average of approximately 200 predatory animals a week were captured in Oregon during the past fiscal year, and as a result "hens of thousands of lambs, calves and turkeys went to market instead of into the maws of hungry coyotes and bobcats," according to a report by the fish and wildlife service of the Department of Interior.

A total of 10,318 predators were taken in the state during the year which ended last July 1. This was the second largest capture in any state in the country, being exceeded only by the capture of 19,220 predators in Texas.

Despite wartime handicaps, a shortage of trained hunters, au-

tomotive equipment and various ingredients of predator control baits, 112,451 predators were captured throughout the country during the last year, fish and wildlife service said.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1400 Bicycles.

- REMAINING HOURS TODAY: 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemist Co.; 4:15—Rex Miller, Washburn; 4:30—Erskine Johnson, Bathasweet; 4:45—Gospel Messages, Church of Christ; 5:00—Musical Clock, Modern Fruitcake; 5:15—Superman, Kellogg; 5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.; 5:45—Adventures of Tom Mix, Radio Puzos; 6:00—Gabriel Hecker, Forban's Toothpaste; 6:15—Music You Remember, Douglas; 6:30—Starlight Serenade, Conti; 7:00—State and Local News, Keel; 7:05—Musical Interlude; 7:15—Crown Mill Mystery; 7:30—Dinner Concert; 7:45—Evening Melody, G. W. Young and Son; 8:00—Building Drummond, Bayne Chapman; 8:15—Reggie's Gallery, Fish Co.; 8:30—Alka Seltzer News; 8:45—Rex Miller, Wildcat; 9:00—King's Men; 9:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Hansen Times; 10:00—Saturday Opera; 10:35—Sign Off.

Farm Aid Sought By Veterans From County Agents

Veterans in steadily increasing numbers are making requests for agricultural information and assistance in all parts of the state, according to reports from county agents received by William L. Teutsch, assistant director of extension at Oregon State college. These increasing requests reflect the more rapid rate of discharge which is expected to see an estimated total of from 5,000 to 8,000 Oregon servicemen released between now and the end of the year.

Many of the services available to veterans at the county agent offices result from the formation in every county of a veterans' advisory committee, consisting of local farmers and civic leaders, many of whom are veterans themselves. Most of these committees have developed either printed or mimeographed reports on agricultural conditions and opportunities in each county. These reports are available free of charge.

Services available at all county agent offices include subject-matter information, latest information on agricultural opportunities in each county, examples of sound lease and purchase contracts and up-to-date information for those who want to work on farms or who seek further agricultural education. In addition, all home economics extension units are completing plans to contact families of veterans, invite the wives to make use of the extension services in homemaking and to enter into the activities of the local extension unit.

Record Crop of Turkeys Points to Lower Prices

Farmers may receive lower prices for turkeys during this marketing season (October through January) than last season due to the record turkey crop and a material reduction in procurement by the armed forces. Supplies of turkey meat available for civilians this year will be over four pounds per capita compared with three and one-quarter to three and one-half pounds during the past two years when civilian demand was not fully met and the prewar average of two and six-tenths pounds. Production is 22 per cent above the record 1944 turkey crop due to strong demand, ample feed supplies and favorable returns for the past three years. The greatest production expansion since 1938 has been in the Northeast, Utah and the Pacific Coast states, where large-scale commercial production has been predominant.

Schilling COFFEE advertisement with image of a coffee jar and text: "Fragrant with fresh full flavor... VACUUM PACKED COFFEE"

LESLIE SALT advertisement with image of a salt jar and text: "How SALT HAS FLAVORED HISTORY... MAMMOTH Salt Cellars were the Fashion... SEASON WITH LESLIE"

Joe Marsh advertisement with image of a man and text: "From where I sit... by Joe Marsh... 'We have only just begun to fight'"

RED & WHITE FOODS advertisement with large text: "LOW PRICES CLEAN STORES COURTEOUS SERVICE" and a list of products and prices including Orange Juice, Soda Crackers, CURRANTS, CORN, COFFEE, and Pancake Flour.

Grand Opera direct from stage of San Francisco Opera House Lotte Lehmann in Der Rosenkavalier TONIGHT AT 10 KRRR

Vital Statistics: MOORE—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore of Glendale, at Mercy hospital, Sunday, October 14, a daughter, Helen Ann, weight seven pounds fifteen ounces.

THORNHILL—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornhill of Riddle, at Mercy hospital, Sunday, October 14, a son; weight four pounds twelve ounces.

MARRIAGE LICENSES: JACKS-SNYDER—Walter Jacks and Joyce Rosalie Snyder, both residents of Oakland, Ore.

DIVORCE COMPLAINTS: KRUGEL—Robert Wilson vs. Vera Marie Krugel; married at Perth Amboy, N. J., December 16, 1941; equality.