

Roseburg News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the NEWS-REVIEW COMPANY, INC. Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the postoffice at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 2, 1879.

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Subscription Rates: In State Per Year \$3.50, Out of State Per Year \$4.50. Single Copies 10c.

The Weather

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

In the Day's News

essential of life, is scarce. There is plenty of evidence that nobody really wants to care for and milk cows in these days. Yet milk is a prime essential of life.

HERE in the wake of the great war since time began, there are plenty of problems to be solved. War is the great up-setter. There will have to be a lot of tolerance and co-operation before the world can get back on an even keel.

MEANWHILE John L. Lewis calls off the soft coal strikes, and a spokesman for the United Mine Workers says the action was taken "in the public interest."

THE situation in Argentina clears a little. The country's largest labor organization announces that it has called a general nation-wide strike for a period of 24 hours IN PROTEST against "any government of oligarchs."

Chairman Cannon, of the appropriations committee, warns against any over-optimism on the part of taxpayers as a result of the recommendation. He says: "This means that there will be just that much less deficit spending for the current year and the national debt INCREASES will be slowed down a little. But I see no prospects for SUBSTANTIAL tax reductions as a result of this legislation."

UP to the beginning of the present war, 524 billion dollars was a lot of money. At any previous time in our history, the removal of such a sum from our spending commitments would have meant a TREMENDOUS reduction in taxation.

Backfire Causes Minor Damage at Church Here. Backfire from an oil furnace caused minor damage Thursday afternoon at the First Christian church in Roseburg. A fire had been started in the furnace a short time before. Pressure apparently built up and the furnace backfired, starting a small blaze which was easily extinguished with chemicals. Only minor damage resulted from smoke.

The Red Cross received \$63,598 during the war from prisoners in American penal institutions, all contributed from prison earnings.

THERE'S MONEY IN FISH

By Charles V. Stanton

We have been holding forth at much length on the subject of recreational and commercial fishing as the question relates to tourist and other income to the state of Oregon and its people in general.

At risk of boring any readers we may have, we desire to point out one other factor which we believe bears on the argument.

When House Bill 378, the measure passed by the last legislature to restrict net seasons and permit greater escapement of salmon, is referred to the voters in Oregon in 1946, one of the arguments presented in opposition to the bill will be that it would throw many men out of employment.

This claim is not true. Many commercial fishermen are apparently guided by the old saying that a "bird in the hand is worth two in the bush," but in this instance men now engaged in net fishing are working harder and for less money than would be the case if nets were removed.

A few years ago the towns of Gold Beach and Wedderburn at the mouth of the Rogue river were poor, almost desolate, villages. They fought viciously against closing the Rogue river to commercial fishing, claiming it was their only chance of survival. Today both are thriving, growing, busy towns. A report by the Oregon State Game commission, outlining the fisheries resources of the Rogue river basin in relation to general water development plans, issued April 30, 1945, says: "It is estimated that no less than 50 per cent of the entire income of the towns of Gold Beach and Wedderburn at the mouth of the river was derived from the fishery resource."

And that means RECREATIONAL fishing, because the Rogue river is closed to commercial fishing.

More effective than a statistical report is the attitude of the people. A person who would propose at Gold Beach or Wedderburn today that commercial fishing be restored to the Rogue river doubtless would be in danger of violence. A sports fisherman thinks nothing of paying from \$10 to \$20 per day for a boat and guide while he drags hardware around one of our bays in an attempt to hook a salmon.

We have watched from bridges over the Siuslaw, Siletz and Yaquina bays and counted hundreds of boats, most of them rented at \$1 or \$2 each. We have fished those streams and bays, and on the Umpqua river, when there was hardly room to navigate a boat without colliding with other fishing craft.

Every man who today operates a net in any of our coastal streams could make more money in a year's time, and with less exertion, more pleasure, and without facing inclement weather, if he would cater to sports fishermen instead of trying to eke out a meager living by selling fish to packers who endeavor constantly to beat down purchase prices.

Fishing one day on the Siletz river, we counted approximately 150 sports fishermen trolling for silverside salmon, chinooks and bluebacks. We learned of only three fish being caught during that day by those fishermen, many of whom were tourists staying at camp grounds, eating at restaurants, buying tackle and, in general, spending a considerable amount of money. While we tried in vain to entice one of the salmon, jumping in every direction around our boat, to take our spinner, a net fisherman was loading out 750 pounds of salmon he had taken during the night, and when we talked to him he grumbled because the catch was too light to be profitable.

We ask again, does the economic value in fish lie in recreational or sports fishing? But our net fishermen, like those who opposed closing the Rogue river, are creatures of habit and are so frightened by the prospect of changing from one enterprise to another, that they will fight to the last to continue practices which are rapidly destroying our fisheries and depriving the people of the state of Oregon of a resource which holds greatest opportunity to attract tourist dollars.

DIAL-LOG

By SUSAN

Tomorrow—Saturday—you will hear the Oregon—Washington State game broadcast, starting time on the air 1:45. For other scores from all parts of the country stay tuned to 1490 for the Football Round-Up at 5:30. After an afternoon of excitement, you'll be glad to relax at 6:00 o'clock with the half-hour show, "Leave It to the Girls." Red Ryder, music and the wrestling matches will fill up the evening hours. And, skipping back to Saturday morning, there's an audience show from 10:30 to 11:00 each Saturday.

A. M. that originates in Portland. To date we haven't had an opportunity to hear it, so let's all tune in tomorrow, shall we? Don't overlook the two good shows (besides the Lone Ranger, of course) that are on tap for you tonight! Adventures of Nero Wolfe at 8:00 and Freedom of Opportunity at 8:30. Both of them are family listening shows; you haven't a football game to attend tonight, so don't miss them. Tonight you'll hear Lily Pons singing Lucy in the opera "Lucia Di Lammermoor" the broadcast is a short one, lasting approximately one hour. After tonight's broadcast, there will be just four more operas during the balance of the season: a Sunday matinee and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights; so if you love good music make a note on your calendar not to make a date that will take you away from your radio on those nights.

Paposes, Springfield Fresh Date 2nd Battle

The Roseburg Paposes, freshman football team, will play a return match against the Springfield freshmen at Friday field at 3 P. M. Wednesday, Oct. 24. It was announced today by H. H. (Hot) Turner, coach. The Pa-

poses defeated Springfield on the latter team's home grounds Oct. 11 by a score of 19 to 7. The Paposes have scheduled a game at Grants Pass Oct. 31 and will play the Medford freshmen at Roseburg Nov. 17.

Supplies of Feed Still Near Record Quantities

Farmers range up a new record in livestock feeding during the war and still have near-record supplies of feed to carry them through the next feeding year. The outlook for 1945-46 is for slightly more feed concentrates and feed grains with about the same amount of by-products feeds as in the feeding year ended October 1. However, the increases will be offset by less feeding of wheat and rye plus a drop in oats and barley importations. Livestock numbers the first of next year are expected to be about the same as on January 1, 1945. Lower egg prices likely will cause a decline in the demand for poultry feed. However, the demand for meat and dairy animal feed is expected to be strong. Intensive livestock feeding during the past year is reflected in the marketing of larger numbers of good and choice animals. Generally, Americans ate higher quality meats than in many years.

Gained Fish Output Normal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Production of most varieties of canned fish on the Pacific coast this year is approximately equal to normal output, production, the office of coordinator of fisheries reported today. The pack of salmon in Puget sound is believed the largest since 1937 and the pack of tuna and Pacific sardines probably will be the largest since the years immediately preceding the war.

OUT OUR WAY



THE WORRY WART BY J. R. WILLIAMS

OPA Agent Here To Help Board in Tire Distribution

A. M. Bobbitt of the OPA, Portland, is assisting officials and local boards of the Roseburg district in the fair distribution of their limited quotas of passenger car tires among the large number of applicants. As long as the present acute tire shortage exists, it is vital that local boards in all cases determine first that a tire is actually necessary to the continued use of the applicant's car and second that the car is indispensable to the applicant in continuing his occupation because of the nature or place of his work, Mr. Bobbitt states.

In addition, boards are supplied with occupation preference lists to be used as guides in issuing tire certificates. These lists are helpful when used properly but the tire needs of an applicant who has no other means of getting to his job or performing it should always take precedence over the needs of a car owner who has access to other means of transportation. This policy should be followed irrespective of the applicant's preference rating based solely on the importance of the services he performs. This means that a person who cannot earn his living without using his car should be given a tire purchase certificate before one whose services are merely vital but who may get to work without a new tire. Most local boards in the region have been doing a good job in handling their extremely difficult

Washington News From an Inside View Argument, Sentiment, Comment

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Congressman, Fourth Oregon District

Not long ago, I heard an Englishman use the phrase "the wake of the battle" to describe the period of confusion and misery that exists in any area or in any country after the shooting stops. Apparently most of the world is now in what might be called "the wake of the battle." Not only are we having plenty of trouble at home, but the collapse of the Council of Foreign Ministers in London indicates that the problem of winning the peace is not proceeding very smoothly. Members of Congress are aware of the complexities of the present home front problem. Congress, however, finds itself in a curious, in-between situation. The end of the emergency has not yet been declared. Hence, the war powers of the President are still in force. In other words, the domestic affairs of the country are still being operated on a war-time basis even though the war has ended. Meanwhile, there is great public demand to have normal peace-time conditions restored and war-time controls removed. If Congress were to act immediately in response to this

demand, its action logically would automatically end executive powers. We must realize, however, that to throw off all brakes right at this time might easily have disastrous results. It will be recalled that the serious inflation of the First World War period came after the war was over and was followed by a sharp depression. It is almost a certainty that inflation would take place rapidly right now if controls were taken off. The problem inevitably, therefore, is President Truman's to deal with, at least for the next few months. He has all the power needed to do what is necessary, but right at this time more than ever before, the President needs the cooperation of the people for the good of the country.

The capital city has done honor to several returning heroes, but no demonstration heretofore was equal to that in honor of Admiral Nimitz. It is estimated that nearly a million people lined the streets and gathered on the Washington Monument grounds to see the parade and hear the welcoming ceremonies. Admiral Nimitz is a white-haired man with a kindly face. He is rather small in stature, but has a bearing of authority. Admiral Nimitz is a typical American family man, who has risen to the very top of his chosen profession, and will take his place in history as one of this nation's great naval heroes.

The speed of Army demobilization has up to now, exceeded original schedules. I understand that revised estimates are being made. According to reliable information, men will be discharged from the Army at the rate of one million a month during the first months of 1946. The reported objective is to have all Army personnel discharged and home by June 1.

The Navy demobilization program is not moving quite so rapidly. A speed-up of this program is being worked out and will probably become effective in November, with a downward revision of points. It is planned also to speed up the rate at which officers are released. The Navy plans also to be down to a peace-time level before June 1.

Surviving a son, Perry L. Smith, Yoncalla; a daughter, Mrs. Ruby E. Tucker, Roseburg; a brother, Charles E. Smith, Monticello, Wash., and two sisters, Mrs. Clara Wright, Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. Emma Smith, Pacific Grove, Calif.

Gravestone services will be conducted by the Rev. Fred C. Hunt at the Masonic cemetery in Roseburg at 2 P. M. Saturday. Arrangements are in charge of Stearns mortuary, Oakland.

Frederick Weyerhaeuser, Lumber Tycoon, Passes

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Frederick E. Weyerhaeuser, 72, president of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., who spent his lifetime in the lumber industry, died today after an illness of several weeks. He became associated with his father's lumber interests after his graduation from Yale university in 1896. Surviving, besides his widow, are two sons, Frederick of St. Paul and Charles Davis, of Tacoma; five grandchildren, a daughter-in-law and two sisters.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles

- REMAINING HOURS TODAY: Friday, October 19, 1945. 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Pough-Chicago. 4:15—Res Miller, Nat'l Riscall Company. 4:30—Folkins Johnson, Pures. 4:45—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture. 5:00—Superman, Religion. 5:15—Catholic Mission, Waunder Co. 5:30—Adventures of Tom Mix, Radio. 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Krom. 6:15—L. S. Romp of Sport, U. S. Tire. 6:30—Spitzhig Bands, Coca Cola. 6:45—State and Local News, Keel Motor Company. 7:05—Musical Interlude. 7:15—Bythum Round-Up, Luckwood Motors. 7:30—The Lone Ranger. 7:45—Newa Wolfe, Jergens. 8:00—Forum of Oppositants, Mutual Benefit. 8:15—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Laboratories. 8:30—Res Miller, Stage, Inc. 8:45—H. Scaglion, Carsten's Furniture. 9:00—Musical Interlude, Jr. Roseburg Pharmacy. 9:15—Alka Seltzer Opera, Software Stores, Stage set. 9:30—Musical Interlude. 9:45—State and Local News, Keel Motor Company. 10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Laboratories. 10:15—Al Williams. 10:30—Musical Audience Show, Pures. 11:00—Broadcast from Montgomery Ward Store. 11:30—Suttons from home. 11:45—Not Orchestra. 12:00—Musical Interlude. 12:15—Sports Review, Washam Transfer. 12:30—Musical Interlude. 12:45—Musical Interlude. 1:00—Wrestling Summary, Associated Distributors. 1:15—Rhythm of Random. 1:30—Musical Interlude. 1:45—Newa Wolfe of Et Air. 1:55—Terminal Market Reports, Six. 1:58—Man on the Street, Huntington's. 2:00—Musical Interlude. 2:15—Musical Interlude. 2:30—Musical Interlude. 2:45—Oregon-WSC Football Game, Associated Distributors. 3:00—Newa Wolfe from Montgomery Ward Store. 3:15—Newa Wolfe from Montgomery Ward Store. 3:30—Newa Wolfe from Montgomery Ward Store. 3:45—Newa Wolfe from Montgomery Ward Store. 4:00—Newa Wolfe from Montgomery Ward Store. 4:15—Newa Wolfe from Montgomery Ward Store. 4:30—Newa Wolfe from Montgomery Ward Store. 4:45—Newa Wolfe from Montgomery Ward Store. 5:00—Newa Wolfe from Montgomery Ward Store. 5:15—Newa Wolfe from Montgomery Ward Store. 5:30—Newa Wolfe from Montgomery Ward Store. 5:45—Newa Wolfe from Montgomery Ward Store. 6:00—Newa Wolfe from Montgomery Ward Store. 6:15—Newa Wolfe from Montgomery Ward Store. 6:30—Newa Wolfe from Montgomery Ward Store. 6:45—Newa Wolfe from Montgomery Ward Store. 7:00—Newa Wolfe from Montgomery Ward Store. 7:15—Newa Wolfe from Montgomery Ward Store. 7:30—Newa Wolfe from Montgomery Ward Store. 7:45—Newa Wolfe from Montgomery Ward Store. 8:00—Newa Wolfe from Montgomery Ward Store. 8:15—Newa Wolfe from Montgomery Ward Store. 8:30—Newa Wolfe from Montgomery Ward Store. 8:45—Newa Wolfe from Montgomery Ward Store. 9:00—Newa Wolfe from Montgomery Ward Store. 9:15—Newa Wolfe from Montgomery Ward Store. 9:30—Newa Wolfe from Montgomery Ward Store. 9:45—Newa Wolfe from Montgomery Ward Store. 10:00—Newa Wolfe from Montgomery Ward Store. 10:15—Newa Wolfe from Montgomery Ward Store. 10:30—Newa Wolfe from Montgomery Ward Store. 10:45—Newa Wolfe from Montgomery Ward Store. 11:00—Newa Wolfe from Montgomery Ward Store. 11:15—Newa Wolfe from Montgomery Ward Store. 11:30—Newa Wolfe from Montgomery Ward Store. 11:45—Newa Wolfe from Montgomery Ward Store. 12:00—Newa Wolfe from Montgomery Ward Store.

Myrtle Creek Mail to Resume Publication

MYRTLE CREEK—Gordon Patterson, former editor of the Myrtle Creek Mail, together with Mrs. Patterson, has returned from California where he has been engaged in war work. He brought back a large amount of printing equipment and plans to resume publication of the Myrtle Creek weekly in the near future.

Camas Valley

CAMAS VALLEY—Mrs. E. D. Hill, Los Angeles, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Brown and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Markham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Buck and Mrs. C. Hagen spent Thursday in Eugene where Mrs. Buck received medical treatment at the Eugene hospital. They were accompanied home by Mr. Hagen who had been receiving medical treatment in Eugene for the past month. The Camas Valley Garden club held a plant and bulb sale at the old lookout post Thursday. Mrs. Lee Banks, Mrs. Charles Crouch and Mrs. Ben Pasco were in

charge of the sale and reported excellent results. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Brown spent Thursday in Eugene attending to business matters. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Miller and family moved last week to Eugene.

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Prewar davenport and chair, spring construction, excellent condition at \$110.00. Walnut dining table, six chairs and server, \$70.00. Bagdad all wool rug 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. with waffle pad, \$60.00. General Electric stove with automatic clock, \$145.00. Inquire Nugget school house, South Myrtle Creek road.

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