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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; fog in mornings; cooler tonight.

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1) Riots, Rebellions (a new one is just reported from Venezuela). What shall we do about it? What CAN we (as individuals) do about it?

THIS is the nearest approach to a sensible answer: Work and PRODUCE.

Not until we get again a fairly adequate supply of THINGS can the world begin to return to normal.

SLOWLY, very slowly (as when morning fogs begin to dissolve and reveal the fixed and unchanging outlines of the mountains) it is becoming evident to us that MONEY isn't WEALTH.

You can't eat money. You can't wear it. You can't shelter yourself against the storm with it.

All you can do with money is to BUY THINGS. When there aren't things enough to go around, you're in TROUBLE — money or no money.

IN happy, fortunate America, where PRODUCTION HAS BEEN HIGH ever since anyone now living can remember, it is particularly difficult to realize that money isn't wealth.

That is now so far in the past that we have come naturally to think of money as wealth. So far as we (fortunate above most other peoples) have been concerned, money has been wealth because there have always been THINGS enough to exchange money for if you had the money.

IN AMERICA, that is still reasonably true. You have to go to Europe and actually see with your own eyes the spectacle of people HUNGRY with their pockets STUFFED WITH MONEY to realize that wealth consists solely of THINGS.

At this point, it isn't a bad idea to remind yourself again of the economist's definition of wealth, which is roughly this: "Wealth arises out of labor applied to raw materials."

BEN C. DUNIWAY, new OPA regional director, says at Portland:

"OPA will be curtailed just as soon as it is no longer needed... Rationing may be tightened on some items because food will be needed in war-devastated Europe and Asia... How much is shipped abroad is not up to OPA; our job is just to ration what is left" (in order to make it go around).

BOILED down to essentials, this is what he is driving at:

What we must have is PRODUCTION of MORE THINGS. Until we get that, inflation (which merely means more money than things) will be a raw and bloody menace whose threat to every living person can be realized fully only by those who have seen people starving with their pockets full of money.

AFTER we get full PRODUCTION of THINGS, the danger of inflation will disappear because normal competition will then take the place of price controls.

If we are wise, we will continue price controls (no matter how distasteful they may be) until the supply of things catches up with the supply of money.

When that happens rationing will be as useless as two tails on a dog. But UNTIL THEN rationing will continue to be a measure for our own self-protection.

THE RELUCTANT DRAGON

By Charles V. Stanton

A recently popular song concerns the doings of "a very reluctant dragon"—a dragon who wouldn't fight but would rather play, for "I know I shan't get hurt that way"; a dragon that went "gathering nuts in May."

That song keeps recurring to mind as we observe the agitated labor mess in the country today, and talk in confidence and off-the-record with a good many members of organized labor, some of whom now are on strike.

The threatening head of the dragon breathes fire and smoke, where labor leaders and agitators mouth defiance. But the tail, wagged by the common, average worker, moves somewhat reluctantly.

Very few union men would publicly admit dissatisfaction with the organizations to which they belong, but many will admit privately they are not in entire sympathy with the roisterous conduct now attracting nation-wide attention. Many do not approve of the undemocratic methods of some unions. Others feel they are being charged excessive dues in view of the great accumulation of funds by many of the leading labor organizations.

The current AFL lumber strike furnishes an example. Union men report that the strike vote was taken on the issue of higher wages only. Negotiations have revealed that at least some of the operators are willing to grant wage increases, but balk at an industry-wide agreement which is now the major issue in the controversy—an issue which some workers claim they were not informed was to be broached.

There also is a feeling that the strike was poorly timed; that operators, particularly those in the higher income brackets, are not overly concerned with a shutdown, as the bulk of their profits for the balance of the year would go to pay income taxes. Some loyal members feel that the current situation is playing into the hands of the rival organization, the CIO, which is negotiating its demand for higher wages with the individual operators, reportedly with good success.

No organization, particularly one as complicated as a labor union, could operate without criticism from the membership. When thousands of persons are included in one organized group it is impossible to please all participants. But, if dissatisfaction with methods of operation and conduct becomes general, any such organization cannot long exist.

It must be realized that the epidemic of strikes follows a well-defined pattern, the purpose of which is a uniform raise in wage scales in all industries. As long as labor unions are successful in securing higher wages, they will be able to maintain membership. It is only natural that a worker, although he may not approve of methods, is willing to condone almost any legitimate procedure which will increase his earnings. But if the member lacks a feeling of pride in the organization to which he belongs—if he is reluctant to subscribe to its conduct—the eventual result will be detrimental to the organization itself with resultant loss of protection to the worker.

Labor unions owe to the public and to their own membership continuation of production until such time as every means of negotiation or arbitration has been exhausted. The reluctance of the dragon's tail to follow the threatening movements of the head should be considered, for we doubt labor's power to emulate the legendary snakes and lizards of the old Southwest which could reunite dismembered portions of their bodies.

"Get-Acquainted" For Newcomer Ladies Scheduled

The Roseburg recreation program is sponsoring a "get-acquainted" afternoon for all ladies who are newcomers in the community. An invitation is extended to all ladies to attend the first get-together Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the army.

Anyone who has moved into Roseburg within the last two years is eligible to attend this group. There will be cards in play during the afternoon and other entertainment for those who prefer not to play cards.

Miss Martha E. Stowers of the Red Cross will speak to the group on opportunities for volunteer service in the local office, and Mrs. Alleen Peterson will outline the recreation program which is available for both youngsters and adults.

Also scheduled for this week is a party for the supervisors who have given volunteer service at the Teen Age club during the past year. At this time the recreation program is opening the armory to the supervisors for an evening of fun rather than work.

Monday—7:30 to 9:30, badminton hobby group; Presbyterian church, 8 to 10, Teen-Age club. Tuesday—7:30 to 9:30, badminton, Junior High gym; 8 to 9, bridge lessons.

11 babies ballet and boys' tap; 11 to 12, grade ballet and Junior High tap.

The tap classes have been changed to Saturday morning rather than Tuesday and Thursday after school. In this way mothers who have more than one youngster taking lessons may bring them in at the same time. The classes will be scheduled in different rooms in the building.

Information concerning any of the recreation program may be obtained by calling the office in the city hall, No. 958.

DIAL-LOG

We'll remind you again that KRNR will carry President Truman's speech to Congress tomorrow morning between 9:30 and 10. Be sure to tune in. We have a feeling that you're going to be hearing a lot of discussion following this talk and you'll want to be well informed. That's for tomorrow though. For tonight there are Spotlight Bands at 6:30. Lone Ranger at 7:30 and Michael Shane at 8. A stolen Stradivarius and an uncommon musical score figure in the plot of tonight's story, and the script calls for some difficult music sequences.

OUT OUR WAY



Grey Mask Downs Lynam; Martinelli Conquers Piluso

The Grey Mask head-butted his way to victory over Joe Lynam in the headliner of the weekly wrestling card at the Roseburg armory last Saturday night, avenging a defeat at the hands of the Redmond flash a week previously. The Mask got the first fall in 15:16 with a Boston crab after stunning Lynam into helplessness with a cranium attack, and the third and deciding fall in 10:32 with an easy body slam after Lynam was left in a dazed and groggy condition from two successive trips through the ropes and onto the floor in front of the ring.

Angelo Martinelli, a newcomer to local wrestling fans, successfully evaded all attempts of Ernie Piluso to apply his lethal headlock and won the three-fall program opener. Piluso captured the first fall in 9:44 with a near-chop of his headlock combined as a jack-knife hold, but Martinelli got the next two falls with Boston crab holds, in the respective periods of 14:34 and 7:25.

Next Saturday night's program, a Community Chest benefit affair, will open with a battle royal. The following Saturday night will see the Grey Mask in action against his fellow head-butting specialist, Rufus Jones, the dusky demon of Detroit. Jones, by the way, is pitted against Lynam in Portland tonight.

BOWLING SCORES

Table of bowling scores for various leagues including Industrial League, Myrtle Creek, and others.

Special Prizes for Novices Listed in Turkey Show Plans

"Special prizes will be offered for novices," reports H. T. Carstens, a member of the special committee to boost the Northwest Turkey show. "This gives the breeder who has never shown before in any turkey show an opportunity to win good money besides the regular liberal premium list. During the last four years many Douglas county and Oregon growers have begun to breed turkeys in order to meet the big demand in the east for Oregon eggs and poults. This demand amounted financially to \$2 million or more last season."

The special prizes for novices are as follows: Novice must enter five or more birds in regular classes. One winning the most display points will receive \$20.

Second \$15, third \$10, fourth \$10, fifth \$5, sixth \$5, seventh \$5. The prize for one entry in a regular class is \$3, where there are but two in class; premium list is \$4 and \$2.

In larger classes first prize is \$10, lowest \$2. This is in the live show. O. J. Feldcamp, member of the special committee, announces that there will be special prizes for the best dress made from turkey feathers. First prize is \$25, second \$15, and third \$10.

Cops Kill Two Boy Auto Thieves, Wound 2 Others

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Three policemen who exchanged shots with five youths in a running gun fight along Northwest side streets last night engaged in a two-minute pistol duel with two of the youths after their car crashed into a pole, killed them and wounded two of their companions. The fifth was captured.

KRNR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles

Table of remaining hours today for KRNR, listing various programs and their times.

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

O. S. C. Loses To Huskies; Oregon Conquers Cougars

(By the Associated Press) The northern division of the Pacific Coast conference reached a virtual halfway point in the fall football trail over the weekend with the University of Washington Huskies still the biggest threat to southern schools for coast laurels.

For the Huskies, who pushed by Oregon State, 13-0, Saturday, the make or break test of the season will come next Saturday at Seattle, when Washington entertains the University of Southern California, undefeated in conference play to subordinate of the Trojans, after a season listing as the leading Rose Bowl contender.

Oregon, which apparently has developed its powerful potentialities a bit too late, will tackle U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles. The Webfeet were both powerful and diverse in vanquishing favored Washington State 26-13 Saturday.

The Cougars will play their cross-border rivals, the Idaho Vandals, at Pullman next Saturday, with Oregon State drawing an open date.

Idaho gained a non-conference victory credit Saturday by rolling over Montana State university, 46-0, the most lopsided score in the school's long grid rivalry.

The Huskies' victory of Oregon State was expected and accomplished through sheer power which the game Beavers were unable to withstand.

The Oregon club never had an opportunity to run a play in Washington territory, although a Beaver play did penetrate to the Husky 20-yard line as the first half ended.

It was the Husky line that told the story, stopping the O. S. C. running attack cold and making passing a hazardous venture. As a result Coach Welch found it unnecessary to dig out much of the fancy drive he may be cherishing to throw at the Trojans.

Oregon's walloping of Washington State was considerably more of an event as far as the posters were concerned. The Cougars by comparative figures should have been out in front easily, yet found themselves on the short end after four minutes of play and three touchdowns in arrears at the end of the half. The Webfeet counted again in the third period and cut off a game Cougar rally before much damage was done.

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