

## Roseburg News-Review

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## The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office  
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Occasional light rain and colder tonight and Tuesday.

Highest temp. for any Nov. 76  
Lowest temp. for any Nov. 14  
Highest temp. yesterday 55  
Lowest temp. last night 46  
Precipitation yesterday .09  
Precipitation from Nov. 1 .09  
Deficit from Nov. 1, 1945 .45  
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1945 1.63

## In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

pay for what she may buy from us.

THAT, obviously, puts her in the position of a preferred customer. We LIKE customers who can pay for what they buy, and are pleased to hear from them that they expect to buy a LOT.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN wants to up wages generally, which is popular with the bulk of the voters. He also wants to up the pay of government civil service employees, cabinet members, etc.—which is never quite so popular. (We've been taught to think of government employees as "feeding from the public trough.")

Truman will have to get what he wants FROM CONGRESS. So, along with the rest, he proposes to lift the pay of congressmen and senators from its present \$10,000 a year to \$20,000.

The strategy is quite obvious. If congress votes to double its own pay it can't very well refuse to increase OTHER PEOPLE'S pay.

THIS writer, after considerable observation in recent years, sincerely believes that congressmen are UNDERPAID. If they do a thoroughly good job for their constituents, they simply can't live on their salaries.

Being a congressman or a senator is an EXPENSIVE job—you can't realize how expensive it is unless you've seen it in operation.

BUT if congress takes NOW the bait the President is offering, it will wind up with its tail caught tightly in a trap. If it votes to double its own pay and then refuses other people's pay it will find itself in bad trouble.

THE world news is TEMPORARILY a little less menacing. U. S. ships are hauling Chungking Chinese troops into Manchuria, to take the place of Russian garrison troops that are moving out. The Chinese Communists obviously don't like it, and are muttering in their boards.

They threaten to fire on any Chungking Chinese troops landed from U. S. vessels in "liberated" areas—by which they mean, apparently, purely Chinese areas "liberated" by the Communists from Jap rule. The catch seems to be that Manchuria isn't a purely Chinese area, having been stolen by Japan some time ago.

It is pure speculation, but it LOOKS as if we have some sort of understanding with the Russians—at least in regard to Manchuria. Otherwise we would certainly not be taking the risk involved in hauling in Chungking Chinese to take the place of the Red troops that are moving out.

THE British are SITTING ON THE LID in Java, and the situation there seems to be improving a little. The shooting is diminishing, and the factions are beginning to TALK around a table. British psychological warfare experts offer some pious advice to both sides in a broadcast over the Batavia radio in which they stress that "the battlefield of democracy is the council table."

Java illustrates the great importance of sitting on the lid, if possible, until the hatreds and the personal ambitions that flame up in the wake of a great war have time to cool a little.

THE ruckus in Palestine is getting no better fast. There are strikes, rioting and a certain amount of incidental bloodshed. These demonstrations are spreading from Palestine to Egypt.

## VETERANS' INSURANCE

By Charles V. Stanton

The veterans administration, through the facility at Roseburg, will give every possible assistance, including free physical examinations, to World War II veterans who desire to reinstate their National Service Life Insurance. Dr. George Melvin, manager of the facility, reports. The Veterans administration is disturbed because too few returning veterans are maintaining their war-time insurance. The Veterans administration is concerned with the veteran's welfare. It deplores, therefore, any failure to retain the financial advantage gained by insurance payments during his period of service.

Originally issued as a five-year term policy, Congress has extended policy life to eight years without increase in premium rates. During the eight-year period, however, or before 1948, the veteran, if he desires to keep his insurance, must convert it into standard form, of which three types of permanent policy may be obtained—Ordinary Life, 20-Payment Life, and 30-Payment Life. After separation from the service, veterans are not permitted to apply for new or additional National Service Life Insurance. They may, however, convert their policies into any amount, in multiples of \$500, from \$1,000 to \$10,000. Thus, if a veteran does not desire to retain the full \$10,000 coverage maintained during the period of his service, he may reduce the amount to a point where premiums will be within his ability to pay comfortably.

Men who have permitted service insurance to lapse may secure reinstatement and thus obtain full benefit of payments made while on active duty. For reinstatement a veteran must pay two months' premiums and take a physical examination. If found in good health, the policy will be restored. It is this latter service, Dr. Melvin reports, the facility at Roseburg is prepared to provide. Veterans desiring to reinstate their insurance may arrange for physical examination, which will be provided without cost.

Following the first World War a great number of veterans permitted their War Risk insurance, as it was called in those days, to lapse. On the other hand, wiser heads continued their premiums. Today, a half million veterans of 1917-18 have a substantial nest egg in the form of paid-up insurance and have enjoyed protection while accumulating insurance savings.

We would urge veterans to give this matter of maintaining National Service Life Insurance careful consideration. We would suggest they secure advice from reputable insurance agents or from a Red Cross or Veterans organization service officer.

During his period of military service each veteran has paid into the insurance fund a considerable sum of money, which becomes a total loss if his policy is permitted to lapse. His present policy has no cash or loan value, but by converting to a standard form, he can secure such privileges, which may become very important in some possible future emergency.

The service extended by the Veterans administration in the form of insurance is big business. On June 30, 1944, veterans of the First World War and men in regular Army service, to the number of 578,621 carried Government Life Insurance policies aggregating \$2,494,876,191. Insurance on more than 14 million persons during the late war aggregated \$112 billion.

The major portion of this latter figure is represented in the eight-year-level policies available to all veterans of the late war. It would be to every veteran's advantage, we believe, to investigate carefully before permitting insurance to lapse. He should secure the best possible advice on the subject and, if deciding to reinstate his insurance, take advantage of the free assistance offered by Dr. Melvin.

where the Jew-Arab situation is also hot.

The British (because they have to) are trying to sit on the lid in Palestine, but the lid is getting hotter by the day.

## Laborites Triumph in Britain's Elections

LONDON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Laborites Saturday celebrated a smashing victory in Britain's local elections and the Daily Herald, Labor party newspaper, interpreted the results as assurance from the English people "that they are ready to transform our country into a socialist commonwealth."

Final returns in Thursday's balloting from 28 London and 154 important provincial boroughs showed that:

—Labor held 2,977 council seats, a net gain of 1,245 over its standing after the 1938 local elections.

Conservatives lost 769 seats and now hold only 835.

Liberals elected 111 candidates, 154 below their last representation.

Communists gained 15 seats for a total of 22.

## KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System,  
1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

8:00—Lester Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical  
8:15—Max Miller, National Biscuit Co.  
8:30—Frank Johnson, Flamingo Sales  
8:45—Evening Vespers, Methodist Church  
9:00—Medical Clinic, Modern Furniture  
9:15—Superman, Kellogg's  
9:30—Caplan, Midland  
9:45—Advertisers of Tom Mix, Babylon  
10:00—Gibson, Heister, Kivim  
10:15—U. S. Group of Sports, U. S. Tire Company  
10:30—Spotlight Bands, Coca Cola  
10:45—State and Local News, Keel Motors  
11:00—Musical Interlude  
11:15—Rhythm Band-Up, Lockwood Motors  
11:30—The Lone Ranger  
11:45—Michael Shane, Union Oil  
12:00—Here Comes the Band, Earl Wiley  
12:15—Alka Seltzer News  
12:30—Box Office, Stage  
12:45—Ray Knight, Carstens Furniture  
1:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Haining Theatre  
1:15—Sherlock Holmes, Peter Winc.

## Baseball Czar

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Pictured czar of baseball, Albert B. —  
8 Partner (slang)  
9 Diner  
11 Scatter  
12 Porola  
14 Fox  
16 Light touch  
17 Less fresh  
19 Point  
21 Sluggish  
22 Irregular  
23 Accede  
26 Recreational areas  
27 Average (ab.)  
28 He was selected for his post — the death of Keneasw  
29 Sultanic decree  
32 Female ruff  
35 Sweet singer  
36 Singing voice  
37 Powerful explosive  
38 Swords  
43 Streets (ab.)  
44 Obtain  
46 Star  
47 Regret  
48 Tardier  
50 Memorandum  
52 Pervade

**VERTICAL**

1 Vulgar fellow  
2 Hour (ab.)  
3 Entrance  
4 Transaction  
5 Narrow road  
6 And (Latin)  
7 Steep flax  
8 Apostle  
10 Motor part  
11 Chinese dynasty  
13 Sun god  
15 Flat plate  
16 Piano player  
17 Outcries  
18 Recitals  
20 Irritates  
22 English novelist  
24 Hindu queen  
30 Circle  
31 Russian laborers' association  
33 Follow after  
34 Cast a ballot  
39 Affirm  
40 Road edge  
41 Exempli  
42 Genus of frogs  
45 Light knock  
47 Route (ab.)  
49 Symbol for tellurium  
51 Overtime (ab.)



## LETTERS to the Editor

CONDITION OF RICE CREEK RIVER BRIDGE CRITICIZED

Editor News-Review:

It looks like such an unmistakable error, and yet all this summer has passed and nothing has been done to avoid a case of criminal neglect. I call your attention to the Rice Creek river bridge. This bridge was built mostly by donation by those interested in the Rice Creek vicinity 15 years ago.

The bridge foreman told us this was a light structure with capacity for 10 tons. A few years later, at flood stage, a tree bumped into the bridge causing trust rods to be substituted. If I remember right, the substituted trust is still there.

The county court placed an S-ton sign on this bridge as its load limit several years ago. This summer a logging truck tore both end girders partly out, showing the size of the loads over this road. I rode over this bridge last week (light load, remember) and the bridge certainly does rock around.

These trucks carry and weigh together nearly 40 tons. One of these fine days one of the drivers, truck and all, will go, with the bridge, into the river.

Water adds two tons of weight in winter. Considering the age of this bridge and damage done to it, and the fact that it has a rated 8-ton capacity, drivers with heavy loads are taking a great risk.

I was road supervisor in this district for 16 years and did my free part to build the bridge. It seems unfair to me, now that the war is over, that such chances should be taken in driving such heavy loads across this bridge.

Where is our county court?  
G. T. ROYER,  
Dillard, Ore.

## DIAL-LOG

There's music and murder on the air tonight—Music on Spotlight Bands and Here Comes the Band; murder on Michael Shane and Sherlock Holmes. It's a nice combination for a restful evening. For added incentive to tune in before 6:30, we'll tip you off that Spotlight Bands present Tommy Dorney, the sentimental gentleman of swing.

Now, for Tuesday. At last we've achieved our ambition—we're going to do a cooking program at 10:15 each Tuesday, so tune in won't you—especially if you like good food made from tested recipes. We're going to have a lot of fun doing it, and we hope you'll enjoy it, too.

And may we suggest again that the best method known to parents to get the youngsters home and quelled down before dinner is to cultivate a taste for Superman, Tom Mix and Captain Midnight. As a matter of fact you'll find yourself listening right along with the children and maybe eating the breakfast foods, too.

Tuesday night is also the night for Snapshots—that's 8:30. We get a lot of pleasure out of that show, and Roy does a swell job

10:45—Music for the Night  
11:00—Sign Off

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1945

6:30—Yacht Patrol  
6:40—The Chief Agent  
6:50—Schriker Auction  
7:00—News, White King Soap  
7:15—Spotlight Bands, 1st Broadcast  
7:30—State and Local News, Boring Studio  
7:45—The Heebies  
7:50—Hospitals in Wax  
8:00—Bacon of West, Good Ship France  
8:30—Take It Easy Time  
8:45—What Do You Know, Bishop Studio  
9:00—Roaring Pharmacy Preview  
9:05—William Long and the News, Keel  
9:15—Songs by Morton Downey, Coca Cola  
9:30—Man About Town, Jase and Lowells  
9:45—Shopping Guide, Harris and Marshall  
9:55—Medical Interlude  
10:00—National News  
10:15—What's Cooking, Women's Grocery Keel  
10:30—Paula Stone and Phil Britz  
10:45—Let's Go Shopping, Lane and Clark Studio  
11:00—Coke's Review  
11:15—Organ Chimes, Presbyterian Church  
11:30—Organ for a Day, Alka Seltzer  
12:00—Musical Interlude  
12:10—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer  
12:30—Musical Interlude  
12:35—Ration Summary, Associated Distributors  
12:45—Rhythm at Random  
12:50—State and Local News, Hansen Motors  
1:00—News-Review of the Air  
1:15—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Fort  
1:30—Man on the Street, Remington's Studio  
1:45—State News, Lowells  
1:55—Songs of the Islands  
2:15—The Johnson Family  
2:30—Gift Guide, Gift Shop  
2:45—January's Calendar of Tomorrow  
2:50—You're Worth Your Weight  
3:00—Gibson, Heister, Kivim  
3:15—Dusty Records, Remington's Ward  
3:45—Continental Service  
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. Plough Chemical Co.  
4:15—Max Miller, National Biscuit Co.  
4:30—Frank Johnson, Flamingo Sales  
4:45—Good News Program, Assembly of God  
5:00—Musical Clinic, Modern Furniture  
5:10—Superman, Kellogg's  
5:20—Caplan, Midland  
5:30—Tom Mix, Babylon  
5:45—Gibson, Heister, Kivim  
6:00—U. S. Group of Sports, U. S. Tire Company  
6:15—Spotlight Bands, Coca Cola  
6:30—State and Local News, Keel Motors  
6:45—Musical Interlude  
6:55—Rhythm Band-Up, Lockwood Motors  
7:10—The Lone Ranger  
7:25—Michael Shane, Union Oil  
7:40—Here Comes the Band, Earl Wiley  
8:00—Alka Seltzer News  
8:15—Box Office, Stage  
8:30—Ray Knight, Carstens Furniture  
8:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr. Haining Theatre  
9:00—Sherlock Holmes, Peter Winc.  
9:15—Sign Off

Save Money Save Money

THE TAILOR JUST SLOPPED ON AND JOHN TOLD ME TO CALL

LEG PERS JONES

22 SAVES HIS GOIN TO RETIRE ON WHAT IS NOW PUBLIC LANDLIT TO COST YOU

KEN BAILEY

KEN BAILEY INSURANCE AGENCY

315 PACIFIC BUILDING PHONE 389 ROSEBURG, OREGON

## Germans, Japs Begin to Resist Allied Occupation

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Reports of resistance to occupation authority in Germany are now joined by similar reports from Japan, although the situation there does not seem to have developed to the same danger level.

Whereas in Germany the outbreaks have been described as approaching organized resistance, in Japan the movement is attributed to a few individuals with small followings.

Authorities there express concern, however, lest trouble increase as Japanese soldiers from the Asiatic mainland, undefeated in the field, are repatriated.

It is not so amazing that such troubles develop as that they have been delayed so long. MacArthur's safety precautions in the first days of occupation evidenced doubt that even Hirohito's command would result in as complete an end to wartime fanaticism as has been in evidence so far. Smiling Japanese, anxious to accept blame, to reveal the hide-outs of their wealth and to discuss their military weaknesses; affable Germans stolidly, even happily, carrying out the orders of their conquerors, have presented anomalies after the sort of war just ended. Such supine acceptance creates its own problems in setting up stern controls, and leaves an uneasy feeling that more is going on than meets the eye.

## Double 'Fraternization'

This very "feather pillow" situation may be partly responsible for the new troubles, especially in Germany. It was one reason for the "non-fraternization" ban in the beginning, it caused the ban's failure, and now fraternization is solidifying German hatred of the occupation forces in a manner which could hardly be accomplished in any other way. The reports serve to emphasize the importance of proper American conduct in occupied areas. Dispatches from Germany have been full of references to American participation in black market operations, and especially to American "fraternization" with German women.

Now, it is obvious that no army can do a complete job of policing the morals of its members. But when a New York Times correspondent can write from Germany that much hatred derives from former German soldiers returning home to find their wives and sweethearts liv-

ing with American officers as well as with enlisted men, it would appear that there is indeed, a great deal of laxity.

The proclivities of certain types of soldiers are international and you might say, internationally understood. But there still are codes governing officers, and the one referring to unbecoming conduct covers a great deal of territory.

Occupation of a beaten country can never be made pretty. If it is not militarily proper it can give rise to more problems than it can settle.

## Certificates Needed for Oregon Vetch Shipments

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 5.—(AP)—State Department of Agriculture officials Saturday warned Oregon vetch shippers that no vetch may be shipped into California from Oregon without first obtaining

an official fumigation certificate from the department.

Officials also said that the interstate quarantine it has maintained against the oriental fruit moth has been repealed. The oriental fruit moth was recently found in Malheur county.

## BEGINNING

November 5th

Daily Free Delivery Service

WIMER'S GROCERY

formerly

Morgan's Grocery

## NOTICE

## CHANGE OF LOCATION

ARTHUR BOYER &amp; ASSOCIATES

Moved to City Engineer's Office

## CITY HALL

ENGINEERING &amp; SURVEYING

## ANNOUNCING THE OPENING

of

## ROSEBURG SKYWAYS

Agency for Stinson and Aeronca Airplanes

Orders now being taken.

M. B. Emmitt, Sales — George H. Felt, Service  
Flight Instruction and Charter Flights

Phone 695-R-4

NOV. 21, 1945

AN IMPORTANT DATE FOR  
THOUSANDS OF ARMY VETERANS  
NOW IN CIVILIAN LIFE

BETWEEN now and November 21, thousands of Army veterans will reenlist in Uncle Sam's new peacetime Regular Army. Because—men who have been discharged between May 12 and November 1 of this year and reenlist on or before November 21 will be able to return to the Army with the same grade as they held at the time they were discharged.

Men with six months of satisfactory service discharged as privates will, on reenlistment before November 21, be given the grade of private first class.

Men now in the Army who apply for discharge after NOVEMBER 1 for the purpose of reenlisting in the Regular Army will also retain their present grades, if they enlist within 20 days after discharge and before FEBRUARY 1, 1946.

## "BEST JOB IN THE WORLD"

Can you think of any other job that gives you good pay, food, clothing, quarters, medical and dental care, world-wide travel, 30 days' furlough every year, education and training in any of 200 skills or trades, and enables you to retire with a life income any time after 20 years' service?

There isn't any! That's why a job in the new peacetime Regular Army has been called "The Best Job in the World."

These are only highlights of the new Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act of 1945. Every American should know the full story. Stop at your Army Recruiting Station and get all the facts.

## HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW ENLISTMENT PROGRAM

- Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (One-year enlistments permitted for men who have been in the Army six months.)
- Enlistment age from 17 to 34 years inclusive, except for men now in the Army, who may reenlist at any age, and for former service men, depending on length of service.
- Men reenlisting within 20 days after discharge and before February 1, 1946, retain their present grades. The same applies to men discharged between May 12 and November 1, 1945, who reenlist before November 21, 1945.
- The best pay scale, medical care, food, quarters and clothing of any army.
- An increase in the reenlistment bonus to \$50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service.
- 20% extra pay for overseas service.
- A paid furlough (up to 90 days depending on length of service) with furlough travel paid to home and return, for men now in the Army who enlist.
- A 30-day furlough every year at full pay.
- Mustered-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.
- An increase of 5% in pay for every 3 years of service—in addition to the many other promotions possible.
- Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—or three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. (Retirement income in grade of Master Sergeant up to \$155.25 per month for life.) All active federal military service counts toward retirement.

## 12. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights.

- Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist or reenlist before July 1, 1946.
- Opportunity to learn one or more of 200 skills and trades taught in Army schools in U. S. or occupied countries.
- Choice of branch of service and overseas theater in the Air, Ground or Service Forces on 3-year enlistments.
- Privilege of benefits of National Service Life Insurance.
- Reserve and A.U.S. commissioned officers released from active duty may be enlisted in Grade 1 (Master or 1st Sergeant) and still retain their reserve commissions.

## PAY PER MONTH—ENLISTED MEN

In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

| Starting Rate Pay                 | MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER: |                   |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------|
|                                   | Per Month                        | 20 Years' Service |
| Master Sergeant or First Sergeant | \$138.00                         | \$89.70           |
| Technical Sergeant                | 114.00                           | 74.10             |
| Staff Sergeant                    | 96.00                            | 62.40             |
| Sergeant                          | 78.00                            | 50.70             |
| Corporal                          | 66.00                            | 42.90             |
| Private First Class               | 54.00                            | 35.10             |
| Private                           | 50.00                            | 32.50             |

(a)—Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas.  
(b)—Plus 50% if Member of Flying Crews, Parachutist, etc. (c)—Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

REENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST  
U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

SEE THE JOB THROUGH  
U. S. Army  
BE A  
"GUARDIAN OF VICTORY"

AIR FORCES • GROUND FORCES • SERVICE FORCES