

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, OregonForecast for Roseburg and vicinity:
Light rain tonight and Saturday.

Highest temp. for any Nov.	76
Lowest temp. for any Nov.	54
Highest temp. yesterday	50
Lowest temp. last night	44
Precipitation yesterday	.01
Precipitation from Nov. 1—	.82
Deficit from Nov. 1, 1945—	.35
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1945—	1.53

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

"open covenants openly arrived at" he was on the right track.

THE newspapers are on the right track in demanding freedom of news throughout the world.

THE Chinese Communists put out a report from their general headquarters that they are proceeding "full steam ahead" with plans for all-out civil war with the central government if current negotiations with Chungking fail.

In the event of open civil war, they say, they will fight as they did against the Japs, avoiding positional battles and engaging in guerrilla warfare.

WE must remember, of course, that in any such open declaration they are using propaganda—possibly running a bluff on Chungking.

What happens in China will depend largely on what Russia does about it—and what Russia does about China will be a pretty clear indication of what she is going to do generally.

If she backs the Chinese Communists in an all-out civil war, we can just about take it for granted that she is going to back communism wherever it comes in conflict with other systems.

MEANWHILE Russia plays her hand with a stiff poker face. Molotov, speaking in Moscow at the opening of Russia's observance of the 28th anniversary of the Soviet revolution (Stalin usually speaks at these affairs and had been expected to this time) demands ALLIED (including Russia) control of Japan and says there "ought to be no secrecy about the subject of atomic energy."

Russia has no hand at present in the control of Japan. She doesn't share whatever secret there is in connection with the atomic bomb.

So, you see, she has nothing to lose by demanding a share in both.

FROM this distance it looks as if Russia is following her usual policy of demanding everything in sight. So far as we may judge by past experience, she will TAKE everything that is offered or conceded.

It is beginning to look as if we shall sooner or later have to come to a showdown.

IN the course of his speech, Molotov says:

"Now that peace has come, every effort must be made not to permit a new aggression. Formation of blocs in Western Europe will not create a peaceful Europe."

Well, for that matter, neither will a Russia who demands everything in sight.

HE then produces an olive branch and waves it gently.

He says: "The war-born British-Soviet-American coalition is being tested in peace and the failure of the recent London conference of foreign ministers largely because of Russian unwillingness to cooperate is a warning of pitfalls ahead. But difficulties arose before, too. The coalition, however, always found a solution in the interests of all."

Alarm bells were devised as health precautions to ring at the exits of some atomic research laboratories whenever a person passed whose clothing or body had been affected by radioactive radiation.

SAVE YOUR SHORTS, JOE

By Charles V. Stanton

Returning veterans, who have been dreaming of shucking off the olive drab and stepping forth in new "civvies," are finding their dreams increasingly difficult of realization. More serious, is the fact that veterans after locating jobs, particularly those obtaining employment in the woods, are finding it almost impossible to outfit themselves with work clothes.

Furthermore, there is little prospect of improvement before late spring or early summer. In view of the tremendous demand for men's clothing, there is some possibility that supply will not catch up with demand for many months to come.

One of the principal factors in the shortage of men's clothing was the government's diversion of all wool into military channels. It was not until September that the ban on use of wool for civilian goods was lifted. Reports are that it will require manufacturers of cloth at least 90 days to reset their looms for new patterns, prepare wool, weave cloth, dye and process it for the garment maker. Another 90 days must elapse before clothing can get into the hands of retailers.

The garment manufacturer, in turn, is having his troubles. Many workers went into the armed services. Expert tailors found employment in shipyards and other war industries at high wages. They do not propose to return to their former jobs at existing pay rates. Yet the price of men's clothing is restricted by OPA ceilings, limiting the wages to be paid in the manufacturing process.

Ceiling prices are affecting work clothing, in particular. The manufacturer who is able to obtain a supply of cloth obviously will use his materials in producing goods having a higher ceiling price and wide profit margin than low-priced, narrow-profit work clothing.

Stores handling men's clothing have been on a quota basis since the early days of the war. This has resulted in an extremely critical condition in areas, like Douglas county, where there has been a rapid increase in population. Now that workers are leaving centers where war industry is slowing down, there should be an adjustment of distribution quotas; but such things work slowly and it probably will take several months before any equitable system is established. Local merchants, at least, claim they have been offered no immediate relief.

It may come to pass that boys returning from the South Pacific, where they have become accustomed to wearing nothing but shorts, will be reduced to the same garb at home—providing they can find the shorts.

What Better Place Than Roseburg?

In the event Medford and North Bend win their football games this week, they will be forced to play either Nov. 16 or 17 for the district No. 2 title and the right to enter the state championship finals. Neither team has been defeated to date. Medford is playing Ashland while North Bend meets Marshfield in games today, neither of the championship contenders being expected to encounter difficulty in ringing up victories.

When Medford and North Bend clash, the game doubtless will be played on a neutral field, and what better location could be found than Finlay Field in Roseburg? Roseburg is approximately equidistant from Medford and North Bend. A lighted, turfed field, with covered stands, is available. Neither team has played on the field this year, so there would be no advantage to either. Unquestionably the game would attract ample attendance to offset expenses. So why not Finlay Field for the district playoff?

We hope our school athletic authorities do not overlook extending a neighborly invitation for the use of our facilities?

Douglas Mills Get Safety Training

The accident prevention division of the State Industrial Accident Commission has inaugurated a series of industrial safety training classes for the employees of the Springfield Plywood Corporation at Sutherlin, according to Paul E. Gurske, chairman of the commission.

This safety training course consists of five lessons which are held weekly for five consecutive weeks and based on the activities of a plant safety committee in the promotion of a constructive accident prevention program.

Similar classes are also being conducted for the employees of the Robert Dollar company at Glen Dale, the Southwest Oregon Lumber company at Grants Pass and the Springfield Plywood Corporation.

During the last two years the commission has conducted 158 series of training classes throughout the state, with a total enrollment of 2,074 employees, representing 172 different firms.

DIAL-LOG

This is the night for our favorite Freedom of Opportunity, and tonight at 8:30 they bring you the heartwarming story of a grand trouper and a great actress, Marie Dressler. Remember "Tugboat Annie" and "Min and Bill"? Be sure to mark 8:30 as "don't miss on TV." If you're a mystery fan we needn't remind you that the Amazing Nero Wolfe will be with you at 9 o'clock, complete with murder, orchids and Archie.

For tomorrow, and for sport fans, there's the Oregon State-Washington football game broadcast beginning at 1:15 and the Wrestling matches at the Roseburg armory in the evening at 9:30. For those of you who aren't interested in sports, there's Leave It to the Girls at 8 with Earl

U. S. Naval Air Unit

HORIZONTAL	54 Animal	55 Eight singers
1 Depicted in	56 It is active	
Bombing	maneuvers	
Squadron	U. S.	
naval aviation	57 Shield band	
	(her.)	
VERTICAL	1 Play the part	12 Rows
6 Welcome	of host	17 Part of "be"
13 Lariat	2 Greece	18 Exist
14 Symbol for	3 African herb	21 Dresses
erubium	4 Greek letter	22 Warning
15 Shinto	5 Babylonian	25 More
gateways	deity	fastidious
16 Girl's name	6 Serbian	27 Urns
17 Arabian	7 Verbal	32 Kind of type
19 Commanded	8 Great (ab.)	38 Apartment
20 Altitude (ab.)	9 Steel	dwellers
21 Moves easily	10 Expunger	35 Slumbers
22 Indian weight	11 Diligent	36 Game
24 Pollute		
25 Levels		
26 Narrow cut		
29 Market		
30 Channel		
Islands (ab.)		
31 Like		
32 Brain passage		
34 Trial		
37 Cubic meter		
38 Islands		
40 Light brown		
41 Eastern		
Aramaic		
46 Entomology		
(ab.)		
47 Ardor		
49 Mosaic		
50 Cotton fabric		
51 Baseball		
teams		
53 Negative		



Answer to Previous Puzzle

Book Week to Be Observed in U. S., Foreign Countries

Next week, Nov. 11-17, is National Book week, and posters proclaiming the event will be displayed tomorrow at the Roseburg Public Library, together with newly-received books and a colorful ensemble of floral pieces. Originally designed as Children's Book week, the occasion has gradually expanded to the character of a general observance for all classes of book lovers, and has taken on an international aspect. Last year many countries, including England, Russia, Brazil, New Zealand and Australia, held book week celebrations despite wartime handicaps. This year marks the 20th anniversary of the publication of the first book for children. Part of this year's observance in the United States will be "Treasure Chests" of children's books for China, Belgium, Greece and other countries where the need of such reading material far outweighs the scanty supply.

Programs for the promotion of wider patronage for public libraries will be held during the week in libraries, schools and other places of assembly and by various women's clubs, as well as other organizations not primarily concerned with books. In some localities benefit balls will be held, with participants dressed to represent well known book characters.

New Books Listed

Next Monday, the first day of the National Book week, is Armistice day, and the Roseburg library will be open only from 2 to 6 P. M., and this for readers only. Its display of new books for patrons includes the following:

Children's books—"Black Stallion," Walter Farley; "Children of South America," Louise Stinefort; "Sentinel of the Snow Peaks," Harold McCracken; "American Boys Omnibus," Stanley Pashko; "Cherry Ames, Flight Nurse," Helen Wells; "Eskimo Hunter," Florence Hayes; "Indian Crafts and Indian Lore," Julia H. Solomon; "Mike Maroney, Raider," David Lavender; "Fish Hook Island Mystery," Wendell Farmer; "Tobe," Sharpe; Adult Fiction—"Birth of Mis-

chief," Rafael Sabatini; "Constance Herself," Margaret Wilder; "So Well Remembered," James Hilton; "Rickshaw Boy," Lau Shaw; "White Tower," James R. Ullman; "If Passion Files," Bowen Ingram; "High Barbaree," Nordhoff and Hall; "Storm Tide," Elizabeth Ogilvie; "Gaudies," James Street; "Yellow Room," Mary Roberts Rinehart; "Commodore Hornblower," C. S. Forrester.

Adult Non-fiction—"China To Me," Emily Hahn; "Lake Erie," Harlan Hatcher; "United Nations Primer," Sigrid Arne; "Kitchen Fugue," Sheila Koye-Smith; "A Woolcott," Samuel Hopkins Adams; "One Nation," Wallace Stegner; "The Egg and I," Betty MacDonald; "Design in Flower Arrangement," John and Dorothy Arnes; "Enrico Caruso," Dorothy Caruso; "Reptiles of the Pacific World," Arthur Loverage; "Planning Your Home for Better Living," Dunham and Thiberg; "Where do People Take Their Troubles?" Lee R. Steiner; "Lost Mountain," Robert and Victoria Case.

Victory Loan Campaigner Speaker at Rotary Club

John Hodgkins, executive secretary of the Oregon War Finance staff, was the speaker Thursday at the regular noon luncheon meeting of the Roseburg Rotary club. Mr. Hodgkins told of the Victory Loan campaign and the need for public aid in financing the closing phase of the war. He illustrated his talk with motion pictures, showing the treasury's budget program.

Announcement was made of a Thanksgiving party to be given by the Rotary Ann for Rotarians and their ladies at Riverside

grange hall, 6:30 P. M., Thursday, Nov. 15. Members were notified to secure tickets in advance from George West or Storey Iles. There will be no noon meeting of the club Nov. 15.

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Friendly Thoughts



Friendly Talks

Assumption roars. Authority silently commands. Gentleness finds little to overcome. As the storm approaches people shut things tight; before the gracious sun they open up their houses. A frown loses while the smile wins.

Ambulance Service

DOUGLAS Funeral Home
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with until peace has worked a cure.

Overcrowded Schools Operating in Shifts

OREGON CITY, Ore., Nov. 7. (AP)—Four overcrowded schools in this county are running in shifts: first four grades in the morning; upper four grades in the afternoon.

Two additional schools started this week, one of which was a son but went back to the old fashioned system as a number of families left the area.

E. A. Woodworth, county school superintendent, attributed the overcrowded conditions to an increase of small farms in the county.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
4:15—Mrs. Miller, National Discount Co.
4:20—Erskine Johnson, Furex.
4:45—Dennis Day.
5:00—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Adventures of Tom Mix, Halston.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Krmf.
6:15—U. S. Recap of Sports, U. S. Tire Store.
6:20—Spotlight Bands, Coca Cola.
7:00—Music and Local News, Keel Motor Company.
7:05—Musical Interlude.
7:15—Rhythm Band-Up, Lockwood Motors.
7:30—The Lone Ranger.
7:45—Hal Aloma's Jazzmen.
8:00—Freedom of Opportunity, Mutual Benefit Co.
8:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Lab.
8:15—Mrs. Miller, State, Inc.
8:30—H. Neighbors, Carsten's Furniture.
8:45—Dancing Party.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Roseburg Pharmacy.
10:15—Henry House Orchestra.
10:30—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1945

8:30—Yawn Patrol.
8:45—Treasury Bulletin.
9:00—News, White King Soap.
9:15—Timely Farm Topics.
9:30—State and Local News, Boring Optical.
9:40—Rhaphody in Wax.
9:50—Haven of Rest, Good Ship Grace.
10:00—Give Away Jambores, Fisher Floor.
10:45—Easy Listening.
11:00—Roseburg Pharmacy Preview.
11:00—House of Mystery, Paul Taastie.
11:30—Musical Market Basket.
11:45—Melody Mart.
12:00—Alka Seltzer News.
12:15—Al Williams.
12:30—Lara Mores, Audience Show, Fisher Floor.
12:40—Morning Melodies.
12:45—Hal Aloma's Orchestra.
12:50—Saturday Serenade.
1:00—Musical Interlude.
1:15—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer.
12:15—Musical Interlude.
12:30—Nation Summary, Associated Distributor.
12:35—Rhythm at Random.
12:40—State and Local News, Hansen Motors.
12:45—News-Review of the Air.
12:50—Fertinall Market Reports, Sig Feit.
1:00—Man on the Street, Henninger's Optical.
1:15—Oregon State vs. Washington, Associated Oil.
2:00—New Golden Grains Macaroni.
2:15—Canary Pet Shop, Baris M.
2:30—Football Round Up, Ray Buckley Motors.
3:00—Leave It to the Girls.
3:30—OPA.
3:45—Doorway to Melody.
4:00—State and Local News, Keel Motor.
4:15—Musical Interlude.
4:30—Red Ryder.
4:40—City Time, Club 99.
4:50—Classical Serenade.
4:55—Music for Millions.
5:00—Alka Seltzer News.
5:15—Service Salute, E. G. High.
5:30—Wrestling Matches, Olympia Sup.
5:45—Sign Off.

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Sick World to Get Worse, but in No Danger of Dying

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
A pessimistic fellow commuter reaffirmed his belief that the world is hell-bent for another war.

Your columnist didn't try to combat this argument, for after all there are grave dangers and it's well that we recognize them. It is only by recognition that we can meet these emergencies. The hunter who carelessly drags his gun behind him as he climbs a fence is likely to get shot—and serves him right for his stupidity.

If we are to see the position clearly we must start from the basic fact that the world hasn't yet reached the crisis—the turning point—of the epochal sickness which has been brought about by the war. Only when we have passed the peak of the illness can we foresee the exact end.

Meantime let none doubt that things are bound to be a mighty sight worse before they get better. But the fact that a sick man hasn't yet passed his crisis doesn't mean that he is going to die.

The poor old world's sickness is pretty complicated. It's as badly off as Job would have been if in addition to his boils he had suffered half a dozen other diseases and a broken leg as well.

Only part of the trouble is political. We are faced with another terrible problem in both Europe and Asia, and that is due to the breakdown of the structure upon which many peoples have depended for the necessities of life. One aspect of this is rather grimly dealt with in a current commentary by Professor Vincent Harlow, the distinguished British historian who acted as official military commentator during the war.

"Europe is in imminent danger of collapse," what confronts us now is the rapid dissolution of the greater part of a civilized continent into a formless mass of humanity, drifting toward destruction by starvation and disease. Nothing like it has been seen before."

Anarchy Threat Seen
Harsh, isn't it? But it's true. We are going to see terrible things in many countries before the winter is through. There will be not only suffering and wholesale death, but hunger breeds anarchy. The saving grace here is that the United Nations are shipping necessities to the affected areas. The needs can't be met, but the suffering can be alleviated.

Hunger and other privations, however, are underground workers until they've achieved their devilish end. The spectacular aspects of the world metamorphosis are political, and of various types. The political upheavals are increasing rapidly, as can be confirmed by a glance at the headlines of your newspaper.

No small part of the political difficulties is due to the maneuvering for spheres of influence. This is causing heart-burnings among the great powers, and in some cases it is treading on the wishes of little nations. I'm afraid we must consider this as the inevitable part of the world's illness which can't be done away

Wilson defending the masculine point of view, and at 7:30 Red Ryder will entertain the small fry.

There's good listening both tonight and tomorrow for you and yes—we'll give you the football scores tonight and tomorrow at 5:30. There's your Football Round-Up, with final scores from all over the country; so stay tuned to 1490 and you won't miss a thing.

Around Oregon

(By the Associated Press)

Third Oregon county to reach its Victory loan goal was Gilliam, State Chairman Charles A. Sprague reported, listing Wasco first and Benton second. . . . New president of the Lane county division of the Oregon State Teachers' association is Supt. E. H. Silke of Springfield. . . . Chicken pox cases rose to 60 in Portland last week against only 26 the same period in 1944. . . . Robert H. Foley, former Army captain in the Pacific war theater, is back as Deschutes county district attorney.

Vets' Memorial Service Set at KRNR Sunday

A special Armistice day Memorial service for the nation's war dead will be conducted Sunday, Nov. 11, at 5 P. M. by Dr. C. A. Edwards, from the studios at Radio Station KRNR. Leroy Hatt will be presented as soloist.

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