

Roseburg News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the NEWS-REVIEW COMPANY, INC. Entered as second class matter May 17, 1936, at the postoffice at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 2, 1879.

Subscription Rates: In Roseburg, Oregon, 45.00 per year; Outside Roseburg, Oregon, 50.00 per year.

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Rain tonight and Sunday. Highest temp. for any Dec. 70.

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

are WHOLESOMELY SCARED and drive with great caution for a while.)

THE "final communique" is couched in the language of diplomacy and reveals no more than is necessary.

Diplomats are cautious persons who like to leave a back door open whenever possible.

GENERAL MARSHALL is reported to be meeting with and listening to the various Chinese factions. The dispatches add that these meetings "look forward to unity in China."

He seems to be backed by considerable authority—even, possibly, to the extent of using U. S. armed might to COMPEL unity, if need be, by supporting one or another of the factions (Chiang Kai-Shek, presumably, as matters stand so far).

SUCH a policy would probably be approved by the American people, if carried out wisely.

What we want is a UNIFIED China that will quit fighting and go to work to develop its resources and become a GOOD CUSTOMER of the United States. What we hope for is a form of Chinese government so fair and liberal and tolerant that it could ultimately permit EVEN COMMUNISM if an honest majority of the Chinese people, knowing what communism is, want it and vote for it in a free election.

Big and mutually profitable trade with the Orient has been an American dream for generations, and we are realistic enough to know that this can come about ONLY if the Chinese quit fighting among themselves and settle down to work. Now that the problem has been more or less dumped in our laps, we might as well go the whole road and BE THE POLICEMAN that keeps the peace long enough to give China a CHANCE to settle down and go to work.

NOBODY, of course, will give us credit for wanting only that in a world organized as this one has been—with conquest the prime motive in such situations. We may have to go ahead and DEMONSTRATE the purity of our purposes.

A peaceful China, working and producing and TRADING, might be worth the cost.

THERE is an interesting straw in the Washington winds. Senator Wiley, of Wisconsin, suggests that unions be made liable for damages resulting from strikes in violation of contracts. (He means, presumably, that employers should be made similarly liable, as what is sauce for the goose must obviously be sauce for the gander.)

He tells a reporter that such legislation would practically solve the strike problem.

IT HAS seemed to this writer for a long time that collective bargaining agreements are simple business contracts and should be treated as such. One great trouble with our labor machinery is that it is too complicated to work.

French Attitude Blocks Germany Control, Report

FRANKFORT, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, chief of the U. S. Occupation Forces in Germany, expressed belief today that it would be virtually impossible to restore a minimum sustaining economy for Germany so long as the French hold out against treating

NEWSPRINT STILL SCARCE

By Charles V. Stanton

Many of our good friends who, like ourselves, would enjoy seeing the News-Review expanded to proper size, are commenting that lifting of controls on newsprint after the first of the year will permit enlargement of the paper. We regret the necessity of disappointing these well-meaning friends. Certainly no one deplores newsprint shortages more than newspaper managements, who could add materially to income if paper supplies were available.

But lifting newsprint controls does not mean there is to be any appreciable increase in pulp paper supplies in the immediate future. In fact, many small dailies and weeklies are fearful that removal of quota restrictions will react unfavorably.

Newsprint remains scarce. Supplies are limited and there has been little increase in production. Small papers fear that lifting quotas will result in metropolitan dailies grabbing off the lion's share of available pulp paper, leaving small publications with even less supplies than at present. The only barrier to such condition will be in the form of arbitrary distribution by paper mills. If manufacturers fail to protect needs of their smaller customers, dailies and weeklies outside big cities may have a desperate struggle for the next few months.

Statistical information indicates that newspapers cannot expect an ample supply of newsprint until at least the middle of the coming year. A large part of the pulp paper used in the United States comes from Canada, where production is at an extremely low level. More than one-half of the paper mills in the United States ceased producing newsprint, because greater profits were to be made in slick paper, tissues and other products.

An increase in price on newsprint recently was granted by the OPA and it is hoped that higher profit incentive will result in increased production, but it will be several months before any benefit will be felt from greater pulp paper manufacture.

The situation is such that newspapers, particularly the small dailies and weeklies, must continue publishing "tight" editions until relief is in sight.

The News-Review management would take delight in publishing larger editions. We have equipment and personnel to handle a publication twice as large as at present and would like to operate at full capacity. If we were able to give our subscribers and advertisers such service, it would materially increase our income. Therefore it is obvious we would not hesitate to publish a larger paper if we had any prospect of increase in newsprint supply.

But the fact that we are not to be rationed after January 1 does not mean we will be able to buy more newsprint immediately. In fact, our difficulties will increase unless we are protected by mills from which we have purchased paper in past years. We are confident we will be given such protection, insofar as our present volume of consumption is concerned, but we are not anticipating any extra supply for considerable time.

We are basing our plans on improved newsprint supplies by mid-year. In preparation for the time when we can more adequately serve our community, we are adding to our equipment, and enlarging our staff. The commercial printing plant, sold more than a year ago to Harlan B. Carter, formerly superintendent of the News-Review's job printing department, and now known as the Roseburg Printing company, is in process of moving into quarters in the Medical Arts building recently vacated by the Douglas REA headquarters. Removal of the job printing machinery and fixtures will provide space for enlargement of the News-Review's mechanical department. An extensive program of alteration is planned to improve efficiency and increase capacity.

All these preparations are being made with the thought in mind that within a few months, when more newsprint becomes available, we will be able to furnish Douglas county with a daily paper more in keeping with the growth of the community. But don't expect such expansion too soon. It just isn't in the cards.

the country as a single economic unit. McNarney's view was set forth in his first monthly report as U. S. military governor, which reflected an attitude of tempered confidence.

Further progress has been made in de-Nazification, breaking up of German cartels, and laying the machinery for reparations, and there are no immediate threats of epidemics or revolt, he said.

But in the basic matter of establishing administrative agencies for Germany, McNarney conceded, Allied control authority is dead-locked.

Pair Sought for Reported Shooting at Automobile. GRANTS PASS, Ore., Dec. 28.—(AP)—The sheriff's office and state police are looking for two men who allegedly opened fire yesterday morning on a car on the Dutchman Creek road, wounding H. A. Wilbank of Grants Pass in the shoulder.

Wilbank was taken to the hospital here by his brother, Russell Wilbank, after two men who, he told officers, stood beside the road and opened fire as the car passed.

Western States to Get Surplus Blood Plasma. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The American Red Cross distribution of surplus blood plasma for civilian use will make 45,000 units immediately available to seven Western states, with 32,277 of that total for California.

Local News

Ill of influenza—Mrs. T. R. Burr and son, Larry, are reported to be ill of influenza at their home in Riverside.

Reported Better—Mrs. P. T. Bubar is reported to be better at her home on Chadwick Street, where she has been ill the last few days.

Obtain Marriage License—A marriage license has been issued in Eugene to Lea Louis Pratt and Mildred Katherine Pratt, both of Roseburg.

Improved—Mrs. Leo Young, who has been ill the last week of influenza, is now reported to be improved at her home on East Cass Street.

Visiting Here—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Throne and son of Portland are in Roseburg visiting Mr. Throne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Throne.

At Fisher Home—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher of Roseburg have had as guests Christmas week, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Buchanan, and family, of Salem.

Leave for North—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parslow of Roseburg left Friday for Bremerton and other points in Washington to spend a few days visiting relatives and friends.

Visit at Orcutt Home—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox and daughter, Joanne, of Portland, have been spending the week visiting in Roseburg with Mrs. Fox's parents, Attorney and Mrs. A. N. Orcutt.

Arrives From China—Robert Boyd Rhodes, U. S. Navy, has arrived from China and is now with his wife, the former Eugenia Virden, at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. T. B. Virden, on North Jackson Street.

Visiting in Hood River—Captain John Barney, who recently returned to Roseburg following overseas duty in the European theater of operations, and his wife are spending the Christmas holidays in Hood River visiting his parents.

Visiting—First Lieut. Althea LaRaut is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon LaRaut at Wilbur, on a 15-day leave from her duties as dietitian at Bushnell General Army Hospital at Brigham City, Utah.

Returns to Tillamook—Ralph Buckingham has returned to his work in Tillamook, following Christmas in Roseburg with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Buckingham, and with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Calkins.

Will Return Home—Mrs. Ray J. Netzel, nee Melba Wilson of Riddle, has received word that her husband, who is serving on the east coast and is due to arrive in Fort Lewis this week-end. He has been serving in Germany throughout the last year.

Receives Discharge—Sgt. Donald Perry, who recently returned from service in the South Pacific, has received his honorable discharge from the Army at Camp Beale, Calif., and is now in Roseburg with his wife and small daughter, Donna Lee, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Perry.

Return to Portland—Miss Maxine Laird and Eugene Van Grove have returned to Portland, following a visit over Christmas in Roseburg with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Laird, on Winchester Street. The Lairds also have as guests for the week their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lowden, and daughter, Barbara and Linda, of Lakeview.

Back From Eugene—Mr. and Mrs. Story lies have returned to their home in Roseburg, following a trip to Eugene to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fergoll lies and family. The latter two left for Portland to spend the remainder of the week and the Story lies brought their two granddaughters, Lorelei and Bonnie lies, back to Roseburg with them to visit until New Year's Day, when their parents will come here to take them back to Eugene.

Home From Overseas—Corporal Ralph Loomis, of the U. S. Marines, has returned from his second trip to the South Pacific and is visiting in Roseburg with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Loomis, and with his wife and small son, Ralph, Jr. He will report at Astoria January 17. The George Loomis son, T. J. James Loomis, has recently received his honorable discharge from the U. S. Army following 33 months' service overseas and is now back at his home in Roseburg.

Returns to Bremerton—Seaman 2/c Richard McClintock, U. S. Navy, has returned to the U. S. S. Massachusetts at Bremerton, Wash., following a few days in Roseburg visiting over Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McClintock, and with his sister, Miss Nancy, who is home for the holidays from University of Oregon. Also guests over Christmas at the McClintocks were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith, of Independence, Ore., brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. McClintock.

Back From Portland—C. M. McDermott, Associated Oil Company distributor, has returned to Roseburg, following the holiday week in Portland visiting his family.

Return North—Lt. and Mrs. Edwin Baquet, Miss Annabelle Baquet and Robert Duer have returned to their homes in Portland, following the holidays in Roseburg visiting at the Cicero Baquet home. Earl Baquet, of Roseburg, returned north with them to spend a vacation.

Back in Roseburg—Mrs. H. J. Stricklin, nee Thelma Young, has returned to Roseburg, following a visit in Eugene with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Young, and other relatives, and also visiting at Oregon City with her husband's mother, Mrs. Sadie Stricklin.

Discharged From Service—S/Sgt. Frank Lee Calkins, who has recently returned following three years' service at Puerto Rico, has received an honorable discharge from the Army and is now at home with his wife in Roseburg. Mrs. Calkins has been in Roseburg the last two years. Frank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Calkins of Roseburg and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Buckingham of this city.

Visiting in Los Angeles—Judge and Mrs. C. E. Wimberly and Miss Patricia McClintock, of Roseburg, are spending the holidays in Los Angeles visiting at the home of the Wimberly son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Healy. They were joined there by their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. C. E. Wimberly, Jr., and also by their youngest son, Corporal Leonard Kent Wimberly, who is stationed at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Take Train at Eugene—First Lieutenant Helen Cooney, who is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., and Miss Roberta Crawford of Portland, were taken to Eugene Thursday by Miss Gladys E. Harrison and Mrs. R. E. Crawford, of Roseburg, where the two former took the train for the north, following a week's visit in Roseburg. Miss Crawford, daughter of Mrs. R. E. Crawford, will spend a week visiting in Seattle with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jenkins, before returning to her work in Portland.

North Bend Cagers Nose Out Roseburg Indians, 32 to 30.

Two more minutes last night probably would have evened the score of the basketball game between Roseburg and North Bend. As it was, the Indians lost while vainly trying to add two more points, and the crowd alternately was tense and wildly cheering. The horn blatted while the score board still read 30-32.

Roseburg made a comeback in the last quarter of the game. Action was fast and passing was good. Several times the ball was thrown but merely glanced off the cage. Gary Piper showed his stuff in bringing the ball to where he and his team-mates could score. But these attempts were in vain. For while the squad showed eagerness to pass and do it just right, the strategy didn't work.

Young is Top Scorer. Rendell Young of Roseburg was the high score man of the evening, with five field goals and three free throws to his credit. He scored 13 points. Fry on the North Bend squad was next with nine points. Much of Young's scoring was made possible by the teamwork of the Roseburg squad in bringing the ball to him.

Sanders, center for North Bend, was the big threat offered by the visiting team. Last night's game was marked by its fouls. Gerretson, Atterbury, and Linder each had four personal fouls called against them. Piper and Harvey had three each. Fry of North Bend had four, and Rose and Sanders of North Bend each had three. Boos from spectators in the stands brought a technical foul against Roseburg.

The lineup: Roseburg (30) Position N. Bend (32) Colley F (9) Fry Young (13) F (5) Rose Benson (8) C (3) Sanders Pope G (11) Massey Harvey (1) G (4) Hagen Substitutions for Roseburg: Gerretson (1), Atterbury (2), Maysters, Piper (5). Score by quarters: Roseburg—7 11 20 30 North Bend—9 18 23 32

Labor Recruitment Plan Aims to Hike Paper Output

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Formation of the U. S. Pulpwood Council to aid in the problem of maintaining supplies of vital pulp and paper was announced yesterday by members of the industry.

The committee is headed as chairman by James L. Madden of Boston, who served during the war as chief of the pulpwood production division of the Forest Products Bureau, War Production Board.

Pointing to the essential uses of printing paper and other pulpwood products by every industry, Madden said today, "Obviously, current pulpwood shortages must be overcome if recovery is to be quickly achieved."

He said the council plans to support the current labor recruitment program to place 100,000 New Yorkers in woods and mill jobs, and to encourage pulpwood production by farmers on their own and neighboring woodlands. It will continue many functions of the war activities committee of the pulpwood consuming industries, which concludes its existence Dec. 31.

Japs Offer Plan To Strip Hirohito Of Ruling Power

TOKYO, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Proposed constitutional revisions stripping the emperor of all political power and limiting his activities to "ceremonial functions of the state" were submitted to the government yesterday by a private group of Japanese constitutional experts.

The move followed by a few hours a statement by General MacArthur's press relations officer that Japan's all-powerful emperor system "is being destroyed—wiped out of existence" and that it is up to the Nipponese to found a democratic government.

Tokyo newspapers prominently displayed the experts' six-point recommendations, formulated by educators and publicists. Their proposals are far more extensive than any made heretofore on limitation of imperial prerogatives.

The revisions would transfer the prerogatives to the diet and specify that final responsibility for state administration rests with the cabinet. Diet approval would be necessary for the emperor's ascension to the throne or appointment of a regency emperor. The diet could be dissolved only by decision of a plebiscite. Premiers would be recommended by the speaker of the house of representatives and the president of the house of peers.

The draft stated, "The rights and duties of the people are to be clearly defined in the constitution in order to ensure freedom of the people."

Potato Producing Quota Rapped by Congressman

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Rep. Wickersham (D.-Okla.) will seek to kill legislation providing for potato producing quotas based on the 1941-45 production average.

"In reality, all this bill does is to protect the old-established growers in the northern states," he said in a statement.

"It will practically eliminate any new areas from growing potatoes."

It also would hamper potato-growing areas started recently, he added.

The quota bill was introduced by Senator Brewster (R.-Me.).

Schott's Victory String Halted by Loss to Baski

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(AP)—The Freddie Schott heavyweight boom has been exploded by Joe Baski, the Kulmvont, Pa., battler.

Although Schott had run up a string of 43 straight victories, he never met as experienced a hand as the ex-coal miner who galloped to a unanimous decision last night at Madison Square Garden.

Baski, 214, a 5 to 8 betting favorite, staggered Schott, 211, in the fifth but was unable to score a knockdown.

Terrific Wrestling Bouts Billed Here Tonight

Douglas County wrestling fans will be treated to one of the most outstanding mat shows of the season at the Roseburg Armory tonight, when Joe Lynam and Jack Kiser meet in a Pacific Coast junior heavyweight championship.

Lynam, who recently gained the coveted crown, will be a slight favorite to dispose of the challenger from St. Johns. The ex-Army sergeant from Redmond is former holder of the Australian championship.

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midable foe in Parks. A three-round boxing bout will open the card at 8:30 o'clock. Elton Owen will referee all three matches.

The ichneumon wasp can smell a grub beneath two inches of wood, bore down to it and lay eggs in its passageway.

K R N R PROGRAM CHANGES Effective Jan. 7

Victor H. Lindlahr, Monday thru Friday.. 8:45 A.M. Fulton Lewis, Jr., Monday thru Friday.... 9:45 P.M. Bulldog Drummond, Monday10:00 P.M. Sherlock Holmes, Monday10:30 P.M. Tune 1490 KRNR

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The Rainbow Staff Wishes You a Happy New Year

Announcing the Opening of

TURN AROUND INN

January 1, 1946, 1 P. M.

At the turn around in the highway North on ninety-nine There's an eating shack that (Pop) built And we're sure you'll like it fine.

The cats you'll get are super The prices too are sane From a sandwich to a dinner "Excellent" will be the name.

Now all we ask of you folks Is give us just one trial We'll try to serve to please you And bring forth your brightest smile.

OPEN HOURS

Mon., Tues., Thur.—5 P. M. to 12 Midnight. Wed. and Sat.—5 P. M. to 1 A. M. Sunday—1 P. M. to 10 P. M.

CLOSED FRIDAYS

Madge and Pop Davis