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The Weather

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

Highest temp. for any Jan. ...71 Lowest temp. for any Jan. ...6 Highest temp. yesterday ...59

In the Day's News

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lem in the lap of the United Nations assembly.

Under the plan proposed by the ministers, the assembly of the United Nations (created at San Francisco) would establish a control commission which would WORK TOWARD (note the absence of any definite commitment) the atomic control goals outlined in November by President Truman and the prime ministers of Britain and Canada.

These goals include international exchange of basic scientific information for PEACEFUL ends; control of atomic energy to insure its use for peaceful purposes only; elimination of atomic and other weapons adaptable to mass destruction and safeguards against violations and evasions of the control regulations.

WHAT looks like a real achievement—for Russia so far has been offish (even, perhaps, a little resentful) on the whole subject of the atom bomb, which is so far an American-British-Canadian secret.

If Russia has been won over to sincere co-operation in international control of atomic warfare it means something. Uncontrolled atomic warfare is a terrible threat that hangs over all of us.

FROM the purely American standpoint, the agreements reached at Moscow are less impressive.

Russia wins a share in the CONTROL OF JAPAN—which is apparently to be run by a four-power control commission, sitting in Tokyo, which will be similar to the allied control commission that sits in Berlin. The members of the Japanese control commission will be the United States, Britain, Russia and China.

The workings of the allied control commission in Berlin have been generally unsatisfactory from our standpoint.

ON THE somewhat more pleasing side, we get Russia's agreement to the NECESSITY FOR (again note the absence of a definite commitment) a unified, democratic and independent CHINA under the national government now headed by Chiang Kai-Shek.

There is an agreement for establishment of a provisional government for Korea with the prospect of complete Korean independence in five years.

THERE are agreements for "broadening" the governments of Romania and Bulgaria, and plans for concluding peace treaties with these countries, along with Italy, Hungary and Finland.

There was no agreement and no mention of the pending troubles in Iran, Russian access to the Dardanelles, Germany's western border and Franco Spain.

THERE is a significant note in the news to the effect that the Japs generally view the Moscow agreements WITH DISMAY, regarding them as a Russian victory.

BUT—the leader of the Japanese COMMUNIST party is all FOR them, regarding Russian participation in the control of Japan as the best thing that could have happened.

IT IS this writer's judgment that the general first impression among Americans must be that Byrnes took a licking and Russia won a great victory at Moscow. We mustn't be too hasty, however.

OUR 1946 INVENTORY

By Charles V. Stanton

This is the period of the year when business houses take inventory. Many people also make good resolutions, which usually are broken as casually as they were made. It would seem well to take stock of our situation as a community and to make a few resolutions governing our development during this new year of 1946.

Douglas County, we believe, should make a resolution to give more attention to recreational improvement. We need not go far with our inventory to know that we have in our county some of the West's finest resources to attract tourist income. But, before we can realize from our stock of recreational goods, we must advertise and display them, as well as providing accommodations to promote more effective "shopping."

The State of Oregon, during 1946, will enjoy record tourist travel. Yet a large portion of that travel will bypass Oregon's greatest playground—the Umpqua Valley. We will lose millions of potential tourist dollars, simply because we have been sitting on our hands, insofar as development of resorts, camp-sites, etc., is concerned, and because we have failed to protect the fish in our streams.

In the field of industry, we must encourage utilization of wood waste. We must promote manufacture of finished goods. We must discourage shipment of logs and raw materials outside the county; for cutting and shipping of logs represents few man hours, as compared with manufacture of those logs into plywood or other finished merchandise.

We should, we believe, be giving increasing attention to agriculture, particularly with reference to those products in which Douglas County, because of its mild climate, has a competitive advantage.

We will be required to make financial sacrifice on behalf of our school systems. It is obvious we cannot expect to serve increasing population without enlarging school facilities, hiring more teachers, assuming additional administrative and management costs. This means that we must vote to exceed budget limitations imposed by the six per cent law.

Our municipalities must, if they are to meet the challenge of 1946 fairly, attack city problems with greater vigor. Expanding population and business necessitates improved fire and police protection. More people create traffic problems, and few of our Douglas County towns were laid out to meet present day traffic needs.

We have found some reluctance on the part of city governments to undertake projects involving time and effort. Our city officers have been busy men. Mayors and councilmen receive no compensation, donating their time (and a great deal of it is required) to city management. It is not surprising that they frequently sidetrack projects which would involve a great deal of time away from their own businesses.

But, if we are to keep pace with 1946, we should inventory our needs and resolve to attack our municipal problems vigorously.

The City of Roseburg, for instance, needs a new and simplified charter; the traffic problem is serious; street widening should be considered; off-street parking is essential in the business district; consideration should be given legislation to permit annexation of adjacent territory without financial disaster, street signs should be installed as early as possible, a drainage system of sewers, to separate storm waters from sanitary sewers, should be developed, and, in connection, plans should be made to enlarge the sewage disposal plant in anticipation of enlargement of the municipal boundaries.

These are just a few of the many problems which must be faced. We can continue to postpone action until an emergency arises, or we can inventory our needs and start planning adequate solution of anticipated problems.

The year 1946 will be a vigorous year, insofar as Douglas County is concerned. It deserves equally vigorous approach to impending public problems.

Unwrapped Gifts For Vets Due To Misunderstanding

Portland's American Legion committee did "a whole of a big job" in wrapping and distributing more than 8,000 Christmas packages to "The Yanks Who Gave," Victor J. Micelli, commander of Umpqua Post No. 16, said this week.

The Portland committee, which wrapped and redistributed the gifts collected throughout the state, must not be blamed entirely for sending to Roseburg the box of "dirty, cheap" handkerchiefs and decks of playing cards for the men at the Roseburg Veterans Hospital, Micelli declared.

Through a misunderstanding ever, in drawing conclusions. We don't know the PRESSURE Byrnes may have been up against. In winning what seems to be a victory clear across the board, Russia might even have gone so far as to threaten unlimited atomic warfare, with all its terrible consequences to all the people in the world, if her demands were not complied with.

These are grave days, and we shall be wise if we withhold our judgment until in the slow course of time we get the full story of what happened at Moscow.

WE CAN begin to see, however, why everybody there was talking with so much relief about the "cordiality" that finally prevailed. As remarked here yesterday, the cat that has eaten the canary is always cordial about it.

with the Roseburg committee of the "Gifts to the Yanks Who Gave" campaign, the Portland committee sent what it thought would be acceptable to the hospital here.

"Their fault lies in failing to check up on what was needed," Micelli said. "After the original box came, and was found to be inadequate for distribution at the Roseburg hospital, two more boxes arrived from Portland," Micelli said. "The gifts were unwrapped because the Portland committee was at fault again in not sending the gifts soon enough to be wrapped."

"Portland was well pleased with Roseburg's contributions. The gifts from here were distributed to military hospitals in Western Oregon."

Shortage of Medics at Vets Hospitals Noted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(AP)—A critical shortage of physicians and surgeons in the Veterans Administration was emphasized Monday in a report showing 4,000 beds are unoccupied in veterans hospitals "because of insufficient staff personnel."

This was an increase of 54 within a week, said the report by Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, acting surgeon general. "To overcome its staff shortage, all the Veterans Administration has been borrowing hospital space from Army, Navy and private hospitals."

There now are 88,233 veterans receiving hospital or other care from the government. This is an increase of 266 over the previous week and again is an all-time record.

Five Veterans Administration hospitals and one home at Los Angeles—were filled to capacity, without a single bed available for incoming patients, when the most recent census was taken, December 13.

Alabama Defeats Trojans, 34-14, in Rose Bowl Classic

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Southern California's Trojans went to the well nine times before they fell in, but that ninth time—

Never, say the oldest historians, has the Rose Bowl witnessed a more convincing shelling than Alabama's hard-hitting Crimson Tide gave the Trojans yesterday in exploding the myth of Southern California bowl invincibility. The final tally was 34-14.

The win was Alabama's fourth against one loss and a tie in Rose Bowl competition and confirmed the Tide selection as the leading all-Civilian grid squad of 1945.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Yesterday's bowl football results at a glance:

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans—Oklahoma Aggies, 33, St. Mary's 13.

Shrine Bowl at San Francisco—East All-Stars 7, West All-Stars 7, tie.

Cotton Bowl at Dallas—Texas 40, Missouri 27.

Orange Bowl at Miami—Miami (Florida) 18, Houston Cross 6.

Oil Bowl at Houston—Georgia 20, Tulsa 6.

Sun Bowl at El Paso—New Mexico 34, Denver 24.

Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.—Wake Forest 26, South Carolina 14.

Raisin Bowl at Fresno, Calif.—Drake 13, Fresno State 12.

Tulcan Bowl at Birmingham, Ala.—Tennessee 33, Texas College 6.

Kentuckian Wins Crown as World's Champion Liar

BURLINGTON, Wis., Jan. 2.—(AP)—The "World Champion Liar" of 1945, as adjudged by the famed Burlington Liars' Club, is M. E. Linehan of Louisville, Ky., for his tall tale of how he saved the Kentucky metropolis from a flood.

Linehan's story topped 5,872 other atrocious exaggerations which were sent in to the Club in competition for its annual award. The Kentuckian's prize winning entry in the contest: "Very few people know it but it was through my efforts that the 1945 Ohio river flood was stopped before it spread out of control."

"On the day the water reached its peak and was expected to flood half of Louisville, I made a hurried call to the election board, had them arrange a special local option election, and we voted the town dry in half an hour."

R. J. Sharp of Hillsdown, Alberta, Canada, submitted a story which ranked near the top. This was Sharp's stretcher: "Back in 1906 we had one of the most severe seasons in Canada. Fog was so thick in the early spring we had to poke holes through it to speak to each other. Holes were so intense that summer that land hogs walked right down to the squal. Autumn rains and frost damaged crops to an extent where even the bankers shed tears. And winter—winter was so cold we had to climb the roof every morning to remove the frozen snow from the chimney before we dared to light the house fire."

Ballots Mailed Out for C. of C. Director Choosing

More than 300 official ballots were mailed to Chamber of Commerce members Monday for the election of new directors to the chamber board, according to Harold J. Hickerson, executive secretary.

The ballots must be returned sealed in the envelopes provided with them, by 5 P. M., January 15, Hickerson said.

Seeking election to the board of directors are: T. B. Busenbark, J. Conn and John Amacher in the athletic position; Thomas McNeill, Lloyd Hill and Bud Bell for the second position; H. H. "Bob" Thomas, Jerry Gilbo and George E. West for the third position; and H. C. "Doc" Wells, Al Flegel and Joe Spousta for the third position.

Joe Toman Accepts Glide Teaching Coaching Post

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Toman are at Glide, where he has accepted a teaching and coaching position with the high school there. Mrs. Lusia C. Gorrell, county school superintendent, announced this week.

Toman, recently discharged from military service, formerly was an athletic coach with 23 years' experience in Nebraska, with five years spent at Lincoln, Neb., High School. They came to Douglas County from Denver, Mrs. Toman formerly taught at Reedspart.

Certain Courses Urged For Undergraduates

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 2.—(AP)—A recommendation that all northwest colleges require undergraduates to take courses in social and natural sciences and the humanities was favored by educators here Monday.

Delegates from 22 northwestern states and British Columbia urged the integrated program be adopted for students during their first two years as the foundation arts and science conference closed yesterday at Reed College.

W. R. Hatch, Washington State College, predicted most Northwest colleges would follow the example of Reed College within

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

A pleasant smile and a joyous heart is a Christian's duty, for he is commanded to rejoice. He should be ashamed to be painted with a sad face. But joy is not something to be conjured at will. A man might say I have lost much in a business deal. I am getting old. My best friend has betrayed me, and yet you say it is my duty to be joyful. But we can rejoice always for no matter how great our pain or loss, we can always "rejoice in the Lord." He, after all, is our greatest possession. All our joys are in Him and He does not fail. Nothing can ever detract from the glory that is ours in Him. It is a question of will. I can will to look away from all loss to Christ. I can be glad and sing praises to God when not a single star shines in the night of my loss. Nothing demonstrates the power of Christian living like a bright happy face. It opens doors for service. A scowling face never would. Nothing will so glorify our Christian service and make it fruitful.—Amen.

a year. Such a program already has been widely accepted throughout the nation, he reported.

State Board Sets Date To Mull Angling Rules

PORTLAND, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Angling regulations will be discussed at the annual hearing of the Oregon State Game Commission here January 12, the commission announced today.

Season, bag limits and other matters will be considered. The hearing is open to the public.

Rev. Joe, Watch That Bottle!

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 2.—(AP)—A slogan of "veteran" spare that bottle" has been suggested to Red Cross canteen workers greeting troop transports berthing here.

Dairymen said it might help relieve a critical milk bottle shortage. Thousands of milk furnished returnees have rippled down milk and reached for more as they tossed the empty bottles overboard.

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REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00—Frank Blair, Plough Chemical
4:15—Rev. Miller, Nazarene
4:30—Erskine Johnson, Parox.
4:45—Lyle and Local News, Boring Optical.
5:00—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
5:30—Capt. Midnight, Wanderer Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Balaban Parina.
6:00—Evelyn Heatter, Kream.
6:15—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co.
6:30—Spotlight Parade, Coca Cola.
7:00—Claude Swetten's Orchestra.
7:15—Lyle and Local News, Lockwood Motors.
7:30—The Lyle Ranger.
8:00—Main Line, Southern Pacific.
8:30—Fresh-Up Time, Seven-Up.
8:45—Lyle and Local News.
9:15—Rev. Miller, Nazarene.
9:30—Serenade Salute, E. G. High.
9:45—Spotlight Serenade.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Roseburg Pharmacy.
10:15—Music For the Night.
10:30—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1946

- 6:30—Yankee Patrol.
6:45—Yankee Club.
6:55—Schricker Auction, Schricker.
7:00—News, White King Soap.
7:30—Lyle and Local News, Boring Optical.
7:45—The Bertha.
7:55—Shoppers in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest, Good Ship Grace.
8:15—Lyle and Local News.
8:45—Morning Melody.
9:00—William Long and the News, Kream.
9:15—Songs by Merian Downey.
9:30—Lyle and Local News.
9:45—Lyle and Local News, Jesse and Lowells.
9:55—Musical Interlude.
10:00—Musical Interlude.
10:30—Northwestern Mountaineers.
10:45—John J. Anthony, Carter Products.
11:00—Cedric Foster, Kamper's.
11:15—Let's Go Shopping, Lyle and Clark's.
11:30—Queen For A Day, Miles Lab.
12:00—Musical Interlude.
12:15—Lyle and Local News, U. S. Tire Store.
12:30—Musical Interlude.
12:45—Lyle and Local News, Associated Distributors.
12:55—Lyle and Local News.
1:00—State and Local News, Hansen Motors.
1:15—News-Review of the Air.
1:30—Terminal Market Report, Let's Go.
1:45—Lyle and Local News.
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Efficient Farm Program Drafted For Douglas County

Efficient farm operation through better management, completing postponed farm improvements, and replacing worn-out machinery and unprofitable livestock are major reconversion goals of the Douglas County Farm Security program, announced Victor B. Kuhlman, district FSA supervisor, Eugene.

"Postwar adjustments as farm prices reach a more normal level, returning veterans and war workers are absorbed on farms, and competition for farm markets increases will make efficient production particularly important on family-type farms, in the opinion of the County FSA Committee," said Kuhlman. "To meet these changes, farm improvements and replacements to put the farm on the best operating basis possible are considered essential."

FSA loans to veterans as well as new farmers in the county will stress farm management practices for sound operation, adequate machinery, better livestock, and farm improvements.

Farmers unable to secure adequate credit service to start farming operations or adjust their present operations to postwar conditions may advise with the following County FSA Committeemen: George J. Thomas, Rt. 1, Box 102, Roseburg; Jay E. Young, Melrose Route, Roseburg; and Carl R. Holmquist, Melrose Route, Roseburg, or secure information at the FSA office in Eugene.

Nineteen of Entombed Miners Given up for Dead

PINEVILLE, Ky., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Nineteen of the miners entombed last Wednesday by an underground explosion in a coal mine near here today were given up for dead as Harry Thomas, chief engineer of the Kentucky State Department of Mines and Minerals, ordered the main entrance to the pit sealed.

Thomas said there was no chance of reaching the trapped men due to the bad fire and gas conditions within the mine.

Previously eight miners had been brought out alive, one died before he could be brought to the top, and two were found dead and removed from the mine.

One of the men rescued alive died in a hospital Sunday and one body was spotted in the mine but rescuers were unable to reach it. This made a total of five dead, seven survivors and 19 missing.

Vets' Emergency Housing Bill Signed by Truman

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(AP)—President Truman Monday signed legislation authorizing expenditure of \$160,000,000 to provide emergency housing for families of servicemen and veterans.

The bill is aimed primarily at providing for the immediate needs of veterans' families.

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Wanted: One Landlord HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Marine Sgt. Roy E. Jordan had the usual run of luck in hunting a home. So he had a sandwich board painted and marched up and down the boulevard. The sign read: "Have you a home, flat or apartment for myself, my wife and this horrible monster?" An arrow pointed to a photograph of 18-month-old Roy, Jr.

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Roseburg Youth for Christ

HEAR Evangelist Winston I. Nunes, Speaker Native of Trinidad Former Chaplain of "The Devils Isle of Carrera" off the Coast of Trinidad "The Age Old Truth for Twentieth Century Youth" 7:30 P. M. — Junior High Auditorium Saturday, Jan. 5

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 eats 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.

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