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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Cloudy and warmer to night and Tuesday; light rain Tuesday.

In the Day's News

Conducted, are a modern form of domestic war. Let's risk a prediction: When it's all over, and we settle down to production again, most of us will be ready to agree that it wasn't worth what it cost.

YOU will doubtless admit that if we could find the magic formula peaceful settlement of our troubles would be better than WARLIKE settlement of them.

THE answer is simple and close at hand. It is to be found in the teachings of Jesus, as embodied in the Golden Rule: "Do ye unto others as ye would that others shall do unto you."

UNFORTUNATELY, there is a cynical notion abroad that the principle of the Golden Rule is idealistic and impractical.

That isn't true. Hard-headed business men are slowly learning by EXPERIENCE that a contract that is fair to both sides is almost certain to be MORE PROFITABLE in the long run than a contract that is wholly one-sided.

THE ancient, cynical rule of business is "let the buyer BEWARE." If he gets stuck, it's his own fault.

That is akin to the even older nationalistic rule that if you can't get what you want by peaceful means GO TO WAR AND TAKE IT BY FORCE.

In a modern world, BOTH rules are out-dated. Business men are finding out that a little decency and consideration for the rights of others PAY DIVIDENDS over the long pull. When nations find that out, we shall be nearer to a decent world.

It is still TRUE. SNEER at it if you will. Call it feather-headed idealism if you are so minded.

Jan. 15 Tax Return Obligatory Only On Self-Employed

January 15 is another day on which many income taxpayers have a date with the internal revenue department. These are, in general, persons whose income is variable and who have been making tax payments and revising their income estimates quarterly.

For many farmers the January return will be their first on 1945 income. Farmers who receive more than two thirds of their income from farming are allowed to make their first report then.

The January 15 declaration gives the taxpayer of variable income opportunity to correct his previous estimates and pay the

NO "JUNKERS" ARMY

By Charles V. Stanton

General Robert C. Richardson, Jr., who, in effect, warned army newspapers that they must not print "discourteous or derogatory remarks against superior officers, would do well to recall the experience of General Ben ("Yoo-Hoo") Lear, who attempted to discipline his troops for yoo-hooing at shorts-clad girls while on a training hike.

Brass hats were shocked to the toes of their "dog-robbered" boots when G. I.'s recently booed a general's explanation for slowness of demobilization. The outbreak of near mutiny and collapse of morale among overseas troops, demanding immediate shipment back to the States, has official Washington as jittery as a Junior Miss on her first date.

No organized lobby or pressure group ever worked more effectively than the apparently spontaneous but unanimous revolt against the Army's demobilization system—or lack thereof. Every newspaper in the country is being flooded with letters from "Home-Town" boys, who write of conditions in their respective camps, the spit-and-polish, make-work programs to which they are subjected, the mental cruelty of seeing empty boats sail from harbors jam-packed with eligible men awaiting discharge.

Not all pressure is from overseas. Plenty is coming from home. Wives of service men are demanding return of their husbands. There is, for instance, the club called "Servicemen's Wives and Children's Association", with a slogan, "Bring Back Pa for Vote From Ma."

We recently received an anonymous letter from a service man at a South Pacific station containing what was purported to be a copy of High Command orders. These orders, he reported, were copied and distributed among enlisted men who were striving to get them to newspapers, radio commentators and congressmen while officers and military police were "trying frantically to keep them from getting off the island."

The purportedly smuggled orders proposed turning back 12 transports which would have removed from the station, during January and February, troops not slated for return until July 1.

There is more behind the revolt than simply impatience on the part of G. I.'s to get home. Few Americans are professional soldiers. They went into service because their country was endangered. As long as there was a war to be fought, they craved and demanded action; they were intolerant of delays which kept them from combat zones. But it is only natural, now the war is over, that they should desire the earliest possible reunion with their families and restoration to civilian status.

But, at the same time, we doubt, if many men would insist upon early return if thoroughly convinced of need for continued presence overseas.

Underlying current restlessness, judging from letters, reports from recently discharged veterans, and other information, is the caste system of the army. Men yearning for home and family and resumption of interrupted civilian life, do not take kindly to spending their time building palatial quarters for commissioned officers or close confinement to camp, while officers enjoy every freedom and luxury.

It is quite probable the situation is exaggerated. We hear flagrant cases of caste privilege, and from these we gather the impression that the condition is general. Perhaps it is not as bad as painted, but there is indisputable evidence of an increasing system of caste for officers. This impression is only heightened when authority is used to quell criticism.

Our military system has no place for a "Junkers" army in which the officer is a god and the enlisted man a dog.

final installment on his estimated tax. But if no amendment or revision of his estimates is required, and he had already paid in full, he need not file an estimate.

Two Slides Reported Bad slides have occurred this week on the Loon Lake road and on the Henderson road near Elkton, County Roadmaster F. C. Frear said. Road crews are repairing the damage.

K R N R Mutual Broadcasting System 1480 Kilocycles.

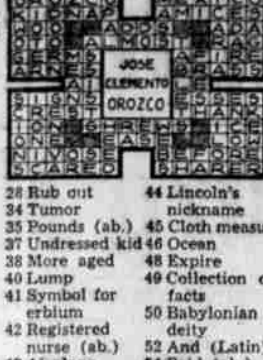
REMAINING HOURS TODAY: 1:00-Patterson Lewis, Jr., Plunge Chemical. 1:15-Ray Miller, Nabisco. 1:30-Erskine Johnson. 1:45-Flamingo Sales Co. 2:00-Evening Vespers. 2:15-Melchior Church. 2:30-Metropolitan Modern Furniture. 2:45-superman, Bellings. 3:00-Captain Midnight, Wander Co. 3:15-Adventures of Tom Mix. 3:30-Rafael Pettis. 3:45-Captain Hester, Kream. 4:00-Musical Interlude. 4:15-State and Local News. 4:30-Playlight Radio, Geo-Cala. 4:45-Your Land and Mine. 5:00-General Motors. 5:15-Mythical Top. 5:30-Loonwood Motor. 5:45-The Revive. 6:00-Michael Skane, Union Oil. 6:15-Tommy Dorsey and his Orchestra. 6:30-Dance. 6:45-Alka Seltzer News. 7:00-Ray Miller, S. & W. Food. 7:15-W. J. Koster, Carter's Furniture. 7:30-Fulton Lewis, Jr. 7:45-Rosebud Pharmacy. 8:00-Edith Brangwyn. 8:15-Lewis Howe Co. 8:30-Skip Grier, The Night. 8:45-Sign Off.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1946: 6:00-Voice of Music. 6:30-The County Agent. 6:45-Edith Brangwyn. 7:00-News, Weather, News. 7:15-Walt's Wake Up Time. 7:30-News and Local News. 7:45-Optical. 8:00-Clippings in Way. 8:15-Station of West, Crew Good. 8:30-Take 5, Easy Time. 8:45-Myrtle L. Lindaker, Healthdays.

New U. S. Justice

- HORIZONTAL: 7 Ordered Supreme Court justice. 13 Song bird. 14 Confirm. 15 Scatter. 16 Suggest. 19 Short sleep. 20 Ore reducers. 22 Lariat. 25 Fixed look. 29 Kimono. 31 Period of time. 32 Narrow inlet. 33 Fresh. 35 Covers. 36 Knobs. 38 Fat. 39 Numbers. 44 Bronze. 47 He—his post through service in the U. S. Senate. 48 Pat softly. 51 Loose hood. 53 Claim. 55 Puffs up. 56 Trying experience. VERTICAL: 1 Torrid. 2 Exit. 3 Discumber. 4 Hawaiian bird. 5 Animal. 6 Remove.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Aristocratic Gen. Homma Unruffled as Jap Torture is Related at Trial in Manila

By HAL BOXLE

MANILA, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Several times daily, a chunky, aristocratic-looking man in a neat gray suit stands on the porch of a bomb-plattered white residence here, puffing thoughtfully through a cigarette holder and obligingly signing autographs with quick smiles.

He chats easily with those who step up to speak to him, and then he tosses away his unfinished cigarette and steps back inside the house.

The house is the former residence of the high commissioner to the Philippines. Now it is the courtroom for the man who steps out on the porch during each recess for a relaxing cigarette—Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma.

Homma is a picture of a well-bred Japanese civilian, although for 40 years he served his emperor as a soldier. He looks more like a middle-aged banker than the heartless Genghis Khan portrayed by the prosecutors.

Manila's one-time conqueror sits in keen attention at the defense table. He has a distinguished air despite his close-cropped, bullet shaped head. His heavy brows knit thoughtfully. His hands and legs fidget almost constantly, but his face is calm and intent.

Homma is anxious to hold onto a life his accusers say he is no longer entitled to enjoy in a civilized world. They picture him as one of the most heartless militarists who ever held rank, a commander unbelievably bloody and inhuman long after his Bataan victory had been won.

He is regarded by American and Filipino leaders as the worst war criminal spawned under the banner of the Rising Sun. He is accused of responsibility for the deaths of some 5,000 American and 45,000 Filipino prisoners during and after Bataan's infamous death march.

War Dept. Source Of Orders Issued By Mac to Japan

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, D. C.—Nearly 40 directives have been sent from Washington to Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Japan since V-J day.

The General return has issued orders to the Japanese government to put all save two or three of these directives into effect. What these directives and orders are intended to do is to force a complete revolution in the Japanese way of life.

The job of the new Far Eastern Commission set up under the Moscow communique issued by Secretaries Byrnes, Bevin and Molotov is to review all these directives and see whether they approve of what has been done so far. The critics and the experts and the prophets are about evenly divided as to whether this new arrangement, plus a Big Four Allied Council in Tokyo, will stop MacArthur's progress or whether it won't. Nobody really knows.

MacArthur Decides How One thing that has confused a good many people on this situation has been the impression that MacArthur has been making all these policies himself and that he now has two international commissions sitting over him. That isn't quite the case. The orders which MacArthur has given the Japs have been the result of directives given him by the U. S. State and War Departments, working together. MacArthur's job has been merely to decide how these directives should be executed.

At the present time there aren't a lot of new directives to give MacArthur. Policy for the next few months will be to let the Japs digest the 30-odd orders

Restoration Of Monarchy Appears Probable in Spain

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

MADRID, Jan. 14.—(AP)—There's a sense of keen public expectancy here in the Spanish capital in connection with reports that Don Juan, pretender to the Spanish crown, is negotiating for a return to the throne of his fathers.

These reports were given a sharp filip yesterday when Foreign Minister Artajo, in a conference with the foreign press, confirmed that Don Juan and his wife would journey from Switzerland to Portugal to visit her aged parents. The latter live in Seville, but are going to Portugal for the meeting.

The foreign minister didn't suggest there was any political significance in this matter. So far as his announcement was concerned it was just a family affair. It was natural, however, that such a visit by Don Juan should be coupled in the public mind with restoration of the monarchy—which doesn't sound like such a bad guess at that.

Most everybody in Madrid—likely in Spain, for that matter—is talking about the possible restoration of the monarchy. Rich and poor, aristocrat and peasant, all are rolling this bit under their tongues. And this is true whether they don't, because from whatever angle the question is viewed, it's a matter of tremendous importance for every citizen of Spain.

Ross Victor Over Lynam; Achiu Wins From Smallinski

Tough Tony Ross of Salem kidney-punched his way to victory over Joe Lynam at the third and deciding round of their headline bout on the weekly wrestling bill at the Roseburg Armory Saturday night. The round lasted 3 minutes 46 seconds, and during a period of about 15 seconds the lights went out. When they came on again, Tony's head was trapped between two strands of the ropes, and he appeared on the way out. He rallied, however, to stage a vicious slugging duel with Lynam, forcing him down with a barrage of blows over the kidneys and pinning him for a fall.

Lynam won the first fall with a body press after flattening Tony with shoulder butts and drop kicks, one of the latter splitting the Salem grappler's lower lip; time 7:42. Tony retaliated in the second stanza in the quick period of 1:16 with an abdominal stretch.

Babe Smallinski, or more appropriately Smallinski the Baby, 200-pound-plus Pole, couldn't take Sneeze Achiu's assortment of jujitsu applications and deliberately fled from the ring to the dressing room in the third round of the semi-final, thereby forfeiting the match to the Oriental, who had faced a weight disadvantage of about 20 pounds.

By dint of his superior bulk and rough tactics, the Pole subdued Sneeze in the first round in 17:40 with a toe hold. Sneeze took the second fall in 14:29 via a brace of shoulder butts after twice making his burly opponent crawl off the mat to escape from flying heel scissors holds.

In the third round Sneeze kept up a relentless jujitsu attack on the Pole and got him littered beyond endurance. After trying to argue with boozing spectators and Referee Elton Owen, the Babe signed the official, scrambled through the ropes, stalked to the security of private quarters and stayed there; time 3:37.

The boxing-wrestling commission took under consideration the alternative of suspending the Pole for a definite period or ordering him into a re-match with Achiu. A decision has not yet been announced.

Basketeers of O. S. C. Defeat Oregon, 50 to 46

(By The Associated Press) The University of Washington Huskies will put their unbeaten Northern Division Pacific Coast Conference basketball record into the pit with Washington State's Cougars at Pullman tomorrow and Wednesday.

The Cougars, following a 44-38 lacing from the Idaho Vandals, are after their first victory of the season. Oregon State, 50-46 winner over Oregon Saturday and co-leader with Washington, will be idle until the Beavers again engage Oregon Friday and Saturday. Washington will play Idaho on the same dates.

Oregon State, presenting a diversified attack with scoring evenly distributed, took a half-time 33-17 lead over Oregon and made it stand up despite a Web-foot rally led by Williamson who accounted for 18 points, the night's high.

Basketball Scores (By The Associated Press) Klamath Falls 36, Ashland 19, Salem 23, Astoria 17.

Ex-Reedsport Resident, Partner Buys Newspaper

REEDSPORT — C. F. Brown, who for four years previous to last September owned and operated the Fir Grove Auto Camp here, and who since that time has been residing in Portland, was a Reedsport visitor Friday, attending to local business. Mr. Brown states that he and W. L. Dowling of Portland have purchased the weekly newspaper plant of the Post Record at Camas, Wash., and will take

Mrs. Mary Short Claimed by Death

Mrs. Mary Josephine Short, 83, died Saturday at her home on Clover Creek following a brief illness. Born in Mendocino County, Calif., Jan. 7, 1862, she came to Oregon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hinkle, when six years of age, and had made her residence in Douglas County continuously for 78 years.

She was married Feb. 20, 1881, to James H. Short, who died April 10, 1935.

Surviving are two sons, J. Victor Short and Claude H. Short, both of Roseburg.

Mrs. Short was a member of the Christian Church. Funeral services will be held in the Christian Church at Roseburg at 2 P. M. Tuesday. Interment will follow in the Civil Bend Cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of Stearns Mortuary, Oakland.

Crime Doesn't Pay ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 14.—(AP)—Police reported a burglar (1) scaled a 15-foot fence, (2) bent window bars, (3) cut heavy wire netting and (4) broke window to enter Simon Goldman's store. His loot: one traveling bag and one pair of suspenders.

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