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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; fog in morning.

In the Day's News

has said it will accept the 194 cents recommended by a fact-finding board. There are no new developments as this is written.

ARBITRATION agreements have been entered into by the major roads and 18 of the 20 railroad unions. (So far the engineers and trainmen's brotherhoods are not included in the agreements.)

The most striking development over the week-end is a prediction by a "high government official" (said to be closely identified with administration labor policy, but refusing to permit his name to be disclosed) that the steel strike will end "within a week or so."

He adds that a "settlement bloc" WITHIN the steel industry "has gained the ascendancy over those who would prefer to fight it out with the 70,000 striking CIO steelworkers."

MEANWHILE a professor of labor law, Harold C. Havighurst, of Northwestern University, advises the Senate labor committee in Washington against any "labor-baiting" legislation at this time, adding that it could "bring us to the verge of a civil war."

(These are strong words, but it is true that tempers are inflamed. When tempers are brittle enough, almost anything can happen.)

PROFESSOR HAVIGHURST tells the senate labor committee members:

"Postwar industrial disputes are natural... The (present) situation calls not for a plague but for understanding. The task of Congress, as I see it, is not to determine which party it wants to hang but to aid in developing a healthy system of collective bargaining."

He urges the committee to support President Truman's request for fact-finding legislation, and adds that opposition to it comes from the STRONGER EMPLOYERS and the STRONGER UNIONS.

He urges that "unfair labor practices" be REDEFINED to place responsibility on unions as well as employers, including court actions for breaches of collective agreements by either party. He proposes amendment of the anti-trust laws so that unions would be subject to them if they attempted to "use the strike and the boycott to drive the employer out of business."

PROFESSOR HAVIGHURST'S views are interesting as representing the middle and MILD-ER ground of opinion in this country, which is becoming convinced that before there can be industrial peace the parties to collective bargaining must be EQUAL in the eyes of the law.

IN response to these developments, the stock market SURGES UPWARD. Bidding, in blocks of 1,000 to 50,000 shares, became so urgent that for a while the ticker tape fell behind the transactions. Leading stocks were UPPED from one to four or more points.

STEELS AND MOTORS were among the leaders.

AS always, the action of the stock market is interesting as reflecting the thinking of the public.

The public is obviously anxious for prosperity. IT WANTS PRODUCTION, for it knows that production creates wealth. When the

HOW TO BE AN OPTIMIST

By Charles V. Stanton

If you haven't taken time recently to check up on population growth in Douglas County, you would find it extremely interesting to spend a few hours satisfying yourself that record progress is being made, despite shortages of material and labor which make lack of housing accommodations the most serious bottleneck in our industrial development.

Travel in any direction from any Douglas county town and you will find a startling number of new homes under construction. Inside municipal boundaries there are few vacant lots. Yet, with all our new homes, erection of dwellings is far behind requirements to meet housing needs of people who desire to locate in Douglas County.

If you live in Roseburg and haven't made a circuit of the town recently, spend a little time some afternoon to get acquainted with what is going on. Drive out the highway to Winchester and note the new construction along that route. Take a trip along the Garden Valley road through Edenbower and Riverside, swing off onto the Calkins road, where you will find a surprise awaiting you. It is a beautiful drive from Roseburg to Melrose. Try it some day and make a mental note of all the new buildings, occupied or in process of construction, since the last time you were out that way. Go south or east and you'll find homes springing up everywhere. If you don't want to drive out of town, make a tour of streets in the city's residential districts and look at all the new homes under construction.

As you gaze upon all this new work, imagine, if you will, what the future holds for us.

New industry and new business already committed to the Roseburg area will furnish at least 1,000 new jobs within the next two years, if present plans materialize. Some of this development is being held back because of inability to house workers. Doubtless there will be more plants and shops within that two-year period than have made commitments.

One thousand new jobs would roughly indicate 1,000 more families—3,000 or more population increase. One thousand additional dwelling units will be needed. And that's just a starter. Future years will bring more industry and need for more homes.

We also must consider the matter of presently overcrowded homes. For instance, we have been informed of a two-bedroom home in which 14 people, including children, are living. This home is in Roseburg. Many other homes are crowded in similar manner.

As you survey new building and ponder on future probabilities, include statistics showing the heaviest tourist travel in the nation's history. Think of the veterans who will want new homes. Then connect this with Douglas County's future.

Nearly every community throughout the nation is equally crowded. Shortage of homes is our No. 1 problem nationally. Even if we had all the materials needed, it would take from four to five years for the men experienced in building trades to erect all the homes demanded throughout the country.

Here in Douglas County we have the Pacific coast's largest stand of merchantable timber. Our timber will be a vital material in a building boom certain to continue for the next decade. Our task of supplying that timber means that we, too, must build and expand.

Take that suggested drive at your first opportunity and you cannot help becoming enthusiastically optimistic concerning Douglas County's future.

production picture looks better these days, the public BUYS. When the picture darkens, it SELLS.

(THERE is obvious acceptance by the public of the probability that higher prices will follow higher wages, thus promoting inflation (lessened buying power for the dollar.)

People may ARGUE that such a thing won't happen, but when they BET THEIR MONEY they bet that it WILL.

John Roosevelt to Sell Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.—(AP)—John Roosevelt, who managed a Boston department store before the war, has gone into the ladies' ready-to-wear business.

Lee Good, district manager of a chain of feminine clothing stores, announced that the youngest son of the late president has joined the organization in an executive capacity.

Roosevelt, 29, recently was released from the Navy, which he joined in 1941.

Planes to Spread DDT On Lane Vetch Acreage

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 30.—(AP)—A squadron of planes will dust 3000 Lane county acres with DDT next June in an effort to control the damaging march of the hairy vetch weed.

The plan was made by 27 farmers in the region and Oregon State College entomology officials, and the County Agent.

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Added Precautions Urged on Drivers

Next Saturday, Feb. 2, is groundhog day, and when the Marmota monax pops out of his hole for his annual look around, the shadow of the mounting traffic death rate may well frighten him right back into his hole. Secretary of State Farrell, observes. Since motorist, unlike the groundhog, can't spend the next six weeks in safe hibernation, it behooves them to take added precautions in navigating slippery roads under conditions of reduced visibility, and to keep their cars in the safety possible condition. This includes maintaining equalized brakes, checking tire chains, windshield wipers, defrosters, and lights to minimize added hazards of skidding, getting stuck and poor visibility. "Even in normal years," said Secretary of State Farrell, "winter is always the dangerous season for accidents. Statistics form previous years show that in snow and ice months, the traffic death rate increases from 24 to 53 per cent. "This year even more care is necessary, because most of the cars on the road are a year older and worn out safety equipment, unless replaced or repaired, may present a hazard which even the greatest driving skill will be powerless to overcome. Farrell particularly urged motorists not to venture on the highways without tire chains when the roads are slippery with ice or packed snow. "Put on your anti-skid chains when snow or ice prevail, and see that windshield wipers and defrosters haven't become winter weary," he said. "Even with these aids, drive more slowly, and more carefully, and you'll arrive safely no matter what the groundhog sees."

New Variety of Wrestling Billed For Roseburg Fans

Tag-team wrestling will be introduced to Douglas county mat followers at the Roseburg Armory Saturday night when Matchmaker Don Owen presents a grappling show that includes six of the leading light-heavyweight matmen in the sport. Slated to vie in the team event will be Pete Belcastro and Red Dawson as one tandem and Angelo Martinielli and Pierre LaBelle as the other teammates. A special one-hour supporting match has also been slated, bringing together Walter Tinkit Achiu and Gust Johnson, two of the classiest scientific wrestlers in the business. Tag wrestling differs from the usual team events in that only two opponents are in the ring at a time. However, the reserve matmen can replace their wrestling partners whenever tagged, the substitutes remaining ready at one of the ring posts at all times. Should both enter the ring at the same time, their team is disqualified. As soon as one matman is pinned to the mat, the other team registers one fall in the three-fall engagement. Many fans in Portland, Salem and Eugene who have witnessed the event are enthusiastic over the ring's color, action and good competition. Saturday will mark the local debut of one of the greatest attractions in the Pacific Northwest—Belcastro. The so-called "Walloping Wop from Wood" is a dynamic grappler who makes no bones about the use of fistic tactics—and he starts his effective uppercuts from the shoelaces. Belcastro's partner, the rugged Dawson, will be out to even the score with Angelo Martinielli, who defeated him on a technical decision on last week's card—when Joe Lynam won the "battle royal" in a thrilling finale against LaBelle.

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yesterday President Truman has approved his proposal to invite the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission to witness the tests of the atom bomb against naval ships. The Navy and the Army expect to try out the bomb against warships this spring off the mid-Pacific Marshall Islands.

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