

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Cloudy tonight and Friday. Highest temp. for any Jan. — 71

In the Day's News

be mighty good for us—especially in this jam we've got ourselves into.

HE ADDS: "There has been a growing feeling throughout the country that price increases would be about the worst thing that could happen to us."

THAT is to say, if you want it but CAN'T GET IT what difference does the price make?

This newspaper's photographic department, for example, is out of flash bulbs. It would rather pay more for them than to go on doing without them.

(When you want butter, but can't get it, you may or may not feel the same way.)

IF CPA Boss Small were just another Washington bureaucrat talking to the reporters, what he has to say might not be significant. One suspects, however, that this isn't the case.

It has been fairly obvious all along that the EASY way out of our strike troubles would be to permit industry to increase prices enough to offset wage increases.

They've got themselves into a position where permitting prices to rise enough to offset the cost of rising wages is about the only way to get off this hot spot without being badly burned.

If this guess is accurate, we shall see OPA receding slowly into the background, muttering angrily into its beard as it retires.

WHATSOEVER we do, let's not kid ourselves about this new policy (if it is to be THE new policy.)

What it means is that we are shifting to a new level in which the lucky ones will have MORE dollars that will BUY LESS.

THE stock market reacts promptly to what looks like the new government wage-price policy. Trading is so heavy on Tuesday morning that the ticker is swamped again, although the price ups are not so sharp as on Monday, when the vague outlines of this new policy began to emerge dimly from the mists.

WE HAVE A NEW MACHINE

By Charles V. Stanton

Being one of those persons who loves to stand around and kibitzer while others work, we've been neglecting our editorial desk woefully for the past two weeks while erectors from the Mergenthaler factory have been installing a new Model 30 Linotype machine in the News-Review's mechanical department.

Although we've been around newspaper shops for more than 25 years, we never tire of watching a linotype in operation. There is something fascinating about the machine—a piece of equipment which drops metal "mats" as keys on a complicated keyboard are depressed.

After slugs are cast, mats are returned to a distributor and, through a combination of notches, fitting on a serrated V-shaped slide, are fed back into proper channels in a magazine, ready to drop again when needed.

To accomplish all this, there is a complicated piece of machinery which seems almost human. In fact, operators will tell you these machines are human. Furthermore, they have a couple of gremlins "etaoin" and "shrdlu" which are cropping up continually in places where they should not be seen.

Progress in development of typesetting machines in the past quarter century has been remarkable. We remember the first one we ever saw—a one-magazine affair, operated by a water-driven turbine and heated by a carbide gas system.

By way of contrast, the new machine just installed in the News-Review plant has a total of 42,962 parts, three electric motors, an automatic electric heater on the melting pot, a saw which trims slugs to desired length, an air blower, and a control system as complicated as an airplane instrument panel.

You are familiar with advertisements, particularly by food stores, in which an item is listed in large letters, an explanatory or descriptive mention is given in small type, and the price follows in big type. Something like this:

ONIONS Sure Tear Jerkers, lb. 6c

Incidentally, the type face in the display line above is known as "Memphis." It is a comparatively new style of type which is sweeping the country for advertising and head-letter use.

Addition of this machine to our mechanical equipment is in line with the policy of the News-Review in endeavoring to provide the best service possible to its rapidly growing family of advertisers. If and when the time arrives that more newsprint is available so we can give our advertisers more space, we will be equipped to handle their most exacting demands.

Because we are confident that Douglas County's business and industrial expansion is certain to continue for many years, we are making every effort to keep abreast of the times and publish, on behalf of our advertisers and readers, the best possible newspaper within our ability.

N. Umpqua Power Tie With Klamath Basin Copco Plan

KLAMATH FALLS, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The proposed power plant on the North Umpqua river at Tokotee Falls will be connected directly with the Klamath basin by a transmission line, California Oregon Power Company officials here revealed in announcing details of the planned development.

Original plans called for transmission from the plant to Dixonville, near Roseburg, which will be the first line constructed. This will be followed by a line passing east of Crater Lake National Park and hooking up with the Klamath basin power system at Chiloquin.

Applications have been made by Copco to federal and state authorities for licenses to construct the power plant of 25,000 kilowatt capacity to be operated basically as a stream flow plant. Estimated cost of construction, including the line to Dixonville, but exclusive of that to Klamath, is \$3,200,000.

The Tokotee site is on the North Umpqua in Douglas county, about 80 miles by road from Roseburg. The river at this location passes through a deep canyon and for about four miles averages a fall of approximately 100 feet a mile. The company proposes a diversion dam having a maximum height of 45 feet.

New Planting Gun to Be Used on Tillamook Burn

FOREST GROVE, Ore., Jan. 30.—(AP)—A new planting gun which places two-year-old trees and treats them with hormones at the same time will be used in the Tillamook burn. Supervisor Edward Schroeder said today.

The method, which costs \$5 an acre aside from stock, enables about 80 per cent of the trees to live, he reported.

Truman's Aide

HORIZONTAL 3 Hints 19 Pictured 4 House of Commons 20 Presidential administrative aide

14 Teacher 15 Boredom 16 Malt drink 17 Traveling 18 Anger 19 Smaller 20 Clam 21 Poems 22 Tantalum (symbol) 23 Area measure 24 Worked 25 Morocco 26 Malicious seaport 27 Worshipped 28 Greased 29 Comparative suffix 30 Negative 31 Small nail 32 Step 33 Scold 34 Household god 35 Enlarge 36 Man's name 37 Water animal 38 He works on problems 39 Irritable 40 Is made up 41 Factual 42 Indolent

VERTICAL 1 Factual 2 Indolent

LETTERS to the Editor

RENT CONTROL POLICIES DECLARED UTTERLY UNFAIR TO PRIVATE INVESTOR

It is with considerable interest that we read in the newspapers and hear over the radio about the housing shortage, and that the President and Congress of the United States think that something should be done about it.

The rent control program so operates that it is becoming more and more unprofitable for an individual of limited means to own and improve houses or build new houses for rental purposes.

Under prewar conditions it was considered a poor investment if rental property would not provide a gross 10 per cent on the investment, leaving a net 6 per cent when taxes, insurance and upkeep were deducted.

Under existing regulations, the rent control agency maintains this policy (quote): "The rent regulation does not attempt to guarantee a return on your investment," and arbitrarily sets rentals so low that the investor is fortunate if he grosses 5 per cent and has 2 per cent net after deducting for higher taxes, increased insurance, increased costs of upkeep and depreciation.

Rent control that regulates only for the benefit of the renter and does not at the same time protect the investor affiliates itself with the principles of government found in Moscow, not in a government of the people, by the people and for the people of the United States of America.

If the rent control agency would set up standards of reasonable returns on investment, with reasonable increases in rent due to increased taxes, increased upkeep due to higher costs of labor and materials, so that the investor would know in advance what his probable income would be, such would be fair and legitimate regulation.

However, their policy is to tell you to proceed with your improvement or apartment. Permit the tenant to move in and then the agency makes its appraisal on comparable housing (12) on the freeze date. To this you must comply under heavy penalty (only to the owner of the property). If you desire to have the tenant vacate, you must wait 90 to 180 days before you can again regain possession of your own property.

This agency also advocates and encourages the tenants to violate the moral principles of legal agreements signed voluntarily before witnesses, between the tenant and the owner in which the tenant agrees to vacate the property on a 90-day notice by the owner.

There is any wonder that there is a shortage of rooms, apartments, and houses for rent? Is there any reason why apartment owners are closing up their apartments when vacated, and leaving them stand unoccupied? Is there any reason why a small investor should be forced to rent property at rates that are below the government standards of 6 per cent on the investment?

The answer can be found in the regimented, dictatorial, unbusinesslike policies of the rent control agency that still exist as a parasitical hangover from the wartime emergency act.

There may be another reason for this type of regulation that discourages private investment. Possibly there are groups in Washington that want government housing instead of private construction. Wasn't it only three years ago that scandal after scandal was disclosed in these projects, costing two to three times as much as private construction—and in many cases with poorer results?

The writer of this letter had the opportunity to live in a housing project—four rooms and bath (shower), coal stoves for heat and cooking, furnished your own coal and wood, partitions so thin that conversation from one apartment carried easily to another adjoining, no laundry conveniences, no garage, at \$37.50 per month.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



27 Vegetable 28 Boy 29 Equal (comb. form) 30 Babyloian deity 31 Exist 32 Spread 33 Ink spot 34 Price 35 Talents 36 Mixed type 37 Fish sauce 38 Bad (comb. form) 39 Kind of jacket 40 Points a weapon 41 Sand 42 Pouches 43 Arid 44 Actual being 45 And (Latin) 46 Diphthong

Figures on Red Cross Production Corrected

Mrs. James Davidson, production chairman for the Red Cross, today reported a correction in previously announced production figures for 1945. Douglas county women have turned out more than 800 knitted garments, she said, instead of the 400-odd knitted garments first reported.

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KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System 1480 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co. 4:15-Rex Miller, Nabisco 4:30-Ernie Johnson, Bathasweet. 4:45-Pastor's Seraphim, Presbyterian Church. 5:00-Musical Clock, Modern Furniture. 5:15-Superman, Kellogg. 5:30-Captain Midnight. 5:45-Tom Mix, Nabisco Parina. 6:00-Gabriel Heiler, Forhan's Toothpaste. 6:15-Musical Interlude. 6:30-State and Local News. 6:45-Treasure Hour of Song, Cont. 7:00-Racial End of the Air. 7:15-Music You Remember, Duvall Supply Co. 7:30-Evangelist Melodies, G. W. Young & Son. 7:45-House of Mystery, Copco. 8:00-Last We Forget. 8:15-Let's Dance. 8:30-Your Sinner Club. 8:45-Alka Seltzer News. 9:00-Alka Seltzer News. 9:15-James Crowley, Wildroot. 9:30-Year Sapper Club. 9:45-Ray Backley Motors. 10:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr., Hansen Tires. 10:30-Music for the Night. 10:30-Sign Off.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1946

6:30-Yawn Patrol. 6:45-News, J. A. Faizer Co. 7:15-Rise and Shine, Sterling Drug Co. 7:30-Home of Mystery, Copco. 7:45-Blissful Moments, W. J. W. 8:00-Dr. Falbot, L. A. Bible Institute. 8:15-Van Camp and Stockley. 8:45-Victor H. Lindblad, Healthaid. 9:00-William Lang and the News, Kream. 9:15-Songs by Morton Downey, Coca-Cola. 9:30-Man About Town, Juice and Lowells. 9:45-Shoppers Guide, Harth's and Marshall-Wells. 10:00-Alka Seltzer News. 10:15-Something to Talk About, Wildroot. 10:30-Mentholatum Mountaineers. 10:45-John J. Anthony, Carter Products. 11:00-Swinging Melodies. 11:15-Morning Melodies. 11:30-Queen For A Day, Alka Seltzer. 12:00-Musical Interlude. 12:45-U. S. Tires Stores. 1:00-U. S. Tires Stores. 1:15-Musical Interlude. 1:30-Associated Distributors. 1:45-Musical Interlude. 2:00-Rhythms at Random. 2:15-News, Douglas County. 2:30-National News, Douglas County. 2:45-Terminal Market Reports, Sig Fell. 3:00-Man On The Street, Henninger's Mart. 3:15-The Johnson Family. 3:30-Swingtime. 3:45-Smile Time. 4:00-Mail Order Melodies, Montgomery Ward. 4:15-Western Serenade. 4:30-Jane Cowley. 4:45-Wheel of Fortune. 4:50-Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co. 5:00-Rex Miller, Nabisco. 5:15-Ernie Johnson, Bathasweet. 5:30-Captain Midnight, Wander Co. 5:45-Tom Mix, Nabisco Parina. 6:00-Gabriel Heiler, Kream. 6:15-Musical Interlude. 6:30-State and Local News. 6:45-Spotlight Bands, Coca-Cola. 7:00-Your Lark and Mine, General Motors. 7:15-Rhythm Bound Up, Lackwood Motors. 7:30-The Lone Ranger. 8:00-Love It To Mike. 8:30-So You Think You Know Music? 8:45-Alka Seltzer News. 9:15-Rex Miller, S & W Fine Foods. 9:30-Dr. Schreiber, Carter's Furniture. 9:45-Fulton Lewis, Jr., Roseburg Pharmacy. 10:00-Music for the Night. 10:30-Sign Off.

The birth rate in the United States has decreased during the past 150 years from 55 per thousand population to less than 20.

It is estimated that 81 per cent of the people in the world have a real income of less than \$10 per week.

Corky's Electrical Appliance Repair. OPENING AT 328 N. JACKSON. FREE PICK-UP and DELIVERY SERVICE. Phone: 270. Located With Roseburg Refrigeration.

ULAH WINSTON SCHOOL OF BALLET. Classes every Saturday, from 1:30 to 5:00 P. M., beginning Feb. 2 at Knights of Pythias Hall for pupils ages 8 to 20 years. FOR INFORMATION. Phone: 21-F-5, Evenings.

LOOKINGGLASS STORE. Service Station and Garage. Under New Management. SCOTT & REXFORD. Old and New Customers Welcome.

BASKETBALL. Starting at 8:00 P. M. ROSEBURG JUNIOR HIGH vs. MEDFORD JUNIOR HIGH. No Preliminary Game Scheduled. Admission: Students, 25c; Adults, 50c, tax incl. JUNIOR HIGH GYM. FRIDAY—FEBRUARY 1ST.

Sale Sun-Cured Fruits. RED & WHITE FOOD STORES. SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1 and 2. PEACHES FANCY DRIED lb. 39c. PEARLS FANCY DRIED lb. 33c. PRUNES FANCY DRIED 2 lbs. 29c. RAISINS FANCY SEEDLESS 4 lb. pkg. 53c. COFFEE RED & WHITE POUND JAR 33c. 2 POUND JAR 63c. SHAKER SALT Plain or Iodized 2-lb. package 2 lbs. 13c. CORN RED & WHITE VACUUM PACK WHOLE KERNEL 12-oz. can 2 for 33c. Crackers Krispie 2-lb. box 29c. Cream Corn Red & White No. 2 can 2 for 35c. Hemo Pound jar 59c. Bleach White Rose 1/2-gal jug 23c. CATSUP RED & WHITE THE VERY BEST 14 oz. bottle 19c.