

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Light rain tonight and Thursday; warmer tonight. Highest temp. for any Feb.—79; Lowest temp. for any Feb.—33.

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1) the houses to be built. If, that is, private industry TAKES HOLD.

THE ceiling theory is again, the dispatches inform us, the sticking point.

A school of Washington thinking that is by now quite familiar to us insists that prices should be held down and INCENTIVE provided by SUBSIDIES to be paid out of the treasury and added to the national debt.

There is a hopeful suggestion in the news that Congress won't stand for the subsidy idea—hopeful because it is high time for us to begin to pay our way as we go instead of putting out IOUs and trusting to luck that they can someday be redeemed.

WE MUST be careful, incidentally, not to go ALL OUT against price control. As long as demand fantastically exceeds supply, some measure of price restraint will be necessary.

But we mustn't permit price control to STIFLE incentive. If we do that, we shall find ourselves in the same mess Europe is in.

If we have sufficient incentive, we Americans can do anything. WITHOUT incentive, we shall be in grave danger of sinking into the muck of stagnation—as so much of Europe is doing.

IF YOU are wise, you will keep your fingers crossed when reading or listening to much of the current argument against price control. A lot of it is propaganda, put out by those who want to get all they can as quickly as they can.

On the other side of the fence, there is propaganda IN FAVOR OF price control, put out by those who want the government to do EVERYTHING and the individual NOTHING.

That is one drawback to our modern abundance of communications facilities. Limitless power to reach the public ear tempts everybody to be a propagandist.

THIS proposed immense building program, in which the government will step on the starter in the hope that the engine of private initiative will CATCH and go and keep on going, is further evidence that President Truman is making up his mind that we've simply GOT to GET STARTED. The new wage-price policy by which he hopes to break our costly industrial deadlock is thinking along the same line.

Once we get started, he is obviously reasoning, volume and competition will bring us the things we want at a price we can afford to pay. That is sound American doctrine.

Let's hope he succeeds in getting the engine started.

THIS is worth repeating: There is nothing wrong with America that a period of great activity and WIDESPREAD PROSPERITY won't cure.

Accidents are more costly in human lives than war. Total combat deaths in World War II were about 285,000 and about 630,000 were wounded. While during the same period accidents on the home front killed 355,700 persons and injured 36,000,000, of whom 1,250,000 suffered some permanent disability.

VALUE LIES IN SERVICE

Charles V. Stanton

What is the value of a single copy of a newspaper? Purchasers in a large city can usually buy their favorite paper at a newsstand for two or three cents. Few papers sell for more than five cents per copy, excepting Sunday editions.

We go along from day to day accepting the newspaper as a matter of course. It fits into the routine of our daily habits. We set aside a certain time to scan the headlines, read the comics, personals and advertisements.

A great many people have been learning recently just how much they rely upon their daily newspaper. Prolonged strikes in some of the nation's largest cities have brought about a new appreciation of the service given by newspapers.

One of the interesting features of the Oregon Press Conference in Eugene last week was a motion picture taken during the 17-day strike of newspaper deliverymen in New York City.

Newspapers continued publication, but had no facilities to distribute papers to homes or to newsstands. The only way in which newspapers could be secured was through direct purchase at offices of the various publications.

Within a few days, after the fact became known that papers could be obtained by calling in person at newspaper offices, long queues blocked streets in every direction. People stood in line for three and four hours awaiting an opportunity to pay two cents for the copy of their favorite paper.

Other cities in which newspaper strikes have occurred report almost identical experiences with those shown in the film recording the New York strike. Millions of people thus have learned new appreciation of their newspapers.

We have been learning in these days of shortages that all values are relative. A ham sandwich is worth a million dollars to a starving man.

Experience has shown that individually and collectively we are dependent in a far greater degree upon our newspapers than we realize; that their value is measured by the service they render, not by the few cents we pay for them.

LETTERS to the Editor

Permanent Bridge, Road Stressed as Needs of Sunnydale

Several miles west of the town of Drain, Oregon, lies the fertile little valley of Sunnydale, where for several generations men have been tilling their fields, raising their crops, paying their taxes, and living their lives in much the same continuity as the creek that runs through the valley and inundates every few years.

Along the south side of Elk Creek and the highway lies a strip of good soil (including grazing land, etc.) of which only a small percentage is still being tilled. The older homesteads have been abandoned because bridges connecting the two sides of the valley are destroyed every few years by flood, leaving the remaining farms several miles apart.

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Air Award Winner

HORIZONTAL 55 Half-ton 57 Any 59 He is U. S.

11 Hawaiian bird 12 Corded fabric 13 Scottish sheepfold 14 Daybreak (comb form)

15 Greek letter 17 Assistant 20 Light touch 21 Portico 23 Lend 24 Companion 25 It is (contr.) 27 Notary public (ab.)

28 Sedan 29 Stable divisions 32 Bullfighter 35 Butterfly 36 Entangle 37 Art (Latin) 38 Hypothetical structural unit 39 Rounded 41 Channel between Florida and British West Indies 43 Individual 44 Pillar 45 Petty quarrel 47 Sweet secretion 50 Air (comb. form) 51 Born 52 Symbol for iridium 53 Like

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-53.

Father's Act in Taking His Child Stirs Speculation

REEDSPORT — What, in the opinion of authorities, might have been a kidnapping occurred here Friday when Clarence Crawford of Vancouver, Wash., in the company of his daughter, came and got his daughter, June 7, who had been born to his first wife. Crawford and his first wife were separated when June was six months old, and her custody was awarded by the court to her mother.

Later June's mother married James Davis of Reedport and two years ago she died. Since that time, Davis has been caring for June and another child born to Davis and June's mother, as well as for two children born to Davis' first wife. Davis had never adopted June and had been caring for her with the aid of a housekeeper. Crawford had made several attempts to regain custody of his daughter but had always been opposed by Davis.

This time, Crawford claimed, he had the order of the superior judge at Vancouver, Wash., that if he regained possession of the child and brought her into the state of Washington, he could keep her. Davis attempted to swear out a child-stealing warrant in the court of Justice of the Peace Fred M. Wright, but on the advice of District Attorney E. A. Canaday in Roseburg, Wright refused to issue such a warrant, and Crawford apparently had made a clean getaway with the child.

Before leaving town, Crawford visited the city jail office and told Chief of Police Harry McCabe that he had possession of his daughter and also a court order putting her in his custody providing they were in the state of Washington.

Additional activities for the evening will include dancing in the gym and card games in the lounge.

Los Angeles River Is Navigable—in Some Spots

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Not that it will convince riverbank residents who often have to sweep its wind-blown dust off their front porches, but the Los Angeles River is a navigable stream. In places, that is.

Two newspaper reporters claimed today to have proved it by "sailing" the 20 miles between here and the Pacific Ocean at Long Beach. But they had to use an amphibious jeep and part of the way, at that, all the propeller could churn up was dry sand.

When they found water—sometimes six inches deep—they steamed ahead at a neat 30 knots. But the expedition took five hours, the "log" attributing delays to such items as bogging down in soggy silt and arguing with a traffic cop intent on ticketing them for illegally traversing a drainage duct.

Within the boundaries of the Soviet Union are 177 distinguishable races, nationalities and tribes speaking 125 different languages or dialects.

University Club To Meet Friday

The second meeting of the University Club, sponsored by the Roseburg Recreation program, will be held Friday evening at the Armory from 9 to 12.

This meeting will be of special interest to all eligible persons, it is reported, as a discussion led by Delwin McKay will be held to determine the basis on which the club will be operated. Also at this time a definite meeting night will be voted upon. Membership is open to all persons between the ages of 18 and 35 who have attended one term or more at an accredited college, junior college or university.

The following committees are in charge of the meeting: Miss Cecilia Watzig, general chairman; Mrs. Florence Powell and Jack Josse, entertainment; Miss D'Ann Shoemaker and Frances Watzig, decorations; Delwin McKay, discussion leader and master of ceremonies.

Prospects for Early New Ford Automobiles Poor

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Henry Ford II told newsmen here a half dozen Ford assembly plants over the nation still were running, but that the steel strike had shut down the rest of the company's 14 factories. As a result, early new car prospects are dim, he intimated.

"If we get everything we need after strike settlement, we can probably hit full production in a couple of months," Ford said.

J. R. Davis, a director and Ford's sales and advertising chief, estimated it would be 1 1/2 to 2 years before a customer could walk into a dealer's showroom.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic arthritis or neuralgia, try this simple, inexpensive recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of 100-gram Aspirin tablets, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of a lemon. It's easy. No trouble at all and you'll feel better in 24 hours. You'll be able to sleep in 48 hours. It's a wonderful relief. If the pain does not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and your doctor will be glad to try it on you. It is a safe and effective remedy. Compound is for sale and recommended by Kaiser's Star Man and Drug Store everywhere.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Try your drug store for your bottle of Cremulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Advertisement for Asthma and Hay Fever relief with product image and text.

20 Million to be Living in Trailers, Official Predicts

(AP Newsfeatures). LOS ANGELES—Sterling Gleason, public relations director for the Civilian Production Administration in southern California, says he is conservative in predicting that 20 million Americans soon will be "living in trailer homes."

Gleason's picture of postwar motor touring puts a trailer behind every four autos. It creates for the trailer industry, he says, the task of building eight million rolling homes.

The boom will be a little while getting under way, Gleason concedes, "because even Detroit turned out only four million autos annually before the war, and material shortages are still a very real factor."

Output Rapid, Cost Low Gleason, who spent several years traveling in a trailer before the war, bases his predictions on research conducted toward a master's degree. Mass production, he says, will bring trailer prices so low that almost any American family can afford one.

"Trailers were selling as cheap as \$300 before the war," Gleason says, "and manufacturers were a long way from assembly-line methods."

Some southern California factories are turning out trailers at a rate of one every six hours. Gleason says the war punctured a trailer boom prematurely but predicts another is already in the making. "The manufacturers here, in Indiana, and in other parts of the country can't begin to meet the demand," he says.

"It won't be long before you'll see the biggest mass movement of tourists in history, and at least 20 million of them—probably more—will be dragging their trailers behind them."

New Testament Is Published With New Translation

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—(AP)—A new translation of the New Testament, differing in form and content from the familiar King James version, has been completed by a committee of Biblical scholars and will be published today.

The committee was named by the international council of religious education with which the educational boards of 40 of the major Protestant denominations of the United States and Canada are associated.

Publication of the new translation, known as the revised standard version, will be followed in about four years by a new translation of the Old Testament, upon which another section of the committee is engaged.

The revised standard version will be an authorized revision of the American standard Bible of 1901, which was a revision of the King James version, published in 1611.

Translators said none of the changes in the new version affected any major doctrine of the Christian faith.

It is in simple, familiar style which, they said, corresponded more closely to the vernacular Greek in which the New Testament was written.

Eliminated from the text of the sixth chapter of Matthew, and placed in a footnote, is the final verse of the Lord's Prayer, "For Thine is the Kingdom, and the Power, and the Glory, Forever, and ever."

It was believed this was done on the ground that the manuscript authority for it was doubtful.

Another change is that "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, goodwill toward men," Luke 1:14, becomes "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men with whom he is pleased." The older version is in a footnote.

Ingenuous Vets Organize to Build Their Own Homes

By FRANCIS E. BARDEN (A. P. Newsfeatures). OKLAHOMA CITY—GI ingenuity—credited by many generals with being one of America's most potent weapons of war—has been turned loose against the housing shortage in Oklahoma City.

Unable to find suitable homes, a group of veterans of World War II decided to form their own building company and build their homes themselves. They will incorporate as Veterans Associated.

They gathered together—100 strong—and cleared a former downtown parking lot for their office.

Accumulated rubbish, a couple of old buildings and wrecked automobiles disappeared in no time as the former servicemen, including former officers, army privates, marines, sailors and seaboys went to work. The job, which leaders estimated would take two days was finished by noon of the first day.

Quonset Hut Rises A large "quonset hut was put up on the lot to serve as the office—all by the GIs' with no outside help." The tools were borrowed, the office site loaned by an Oklahoma City business firm.

Plans call for remodeling of the quonset hut with a limestone front and a big limestone fireplace being added. Fuel for the fireplace will come from several large cottonwood trees felled to clear the lot.

"Work is going forward on the incorporation papers," said Harold Brand, president, "and we are going to get started building some homes as soon as we can get organized."

Under the plan, the corporation will be operated like a private business except that all labor will be recruited from among

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Is Now Paying the Highest Cash Prices for Your — Poultry -- Turkeys -- Eggs We Also Want Domestic Mallard Ducks in Any Amounts Phone 374 Oak and Spruce Sts.

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Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Try your drug store for your bottle of Cremulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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Open 7 P. M. to 2:30 A. M. Every Nite—Except Sunday Featuring Chicken in the Ruff, \$1.00 DANCE AND DINE AT CLUB "99" with The Two Jays "Judy and Jerry" Wed.-Fri.-Sat. Nites You bring makin's—We furnish trimmin's