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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office, Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday.

In the Day's News

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and issue a public statement lauding Russian policy in Korea and taking a left-handed crack at American policies in China.

That raises a point that no careful follower of the news can fail to have noted. The point is this:

In all controversies with Russia, communists throughout the world are INVARIABLELY pro-Russian — which suggests quite strongly that they take their orders from Moscow.

THIS writer is historically hopeful of Russia. History teaches us that newly liberated peoples are inclined to be CONQUEST-minded.

But the lesson of history is equally clear that peoples who have gone through a genuinely democratic revolution SETTLE DOWN after their earlier spurges of conquest and thereafter are more interested in raising their standards of living than in conquering all the lands that join them.

It is reasonable to HOPE that it will be true of Russia.

STILL, we must look at the world, including Russia, with realistic eyes.

In Russia today, some 180 million people are governed absolutely by some four or five million members of the communist party WHO GET ALL THE GRAY.

It suggests also that those who sit in the seats of power seldom want to relinquish the privileges that go along with power.

SO WHILE we may be and should be HOPEFUL of Russia we shall be abysmally foolish if we shut our eyes to all the disturbing possibilities and blindly trust that despotically governed Russia is going to be good because being good is the way to be happy.

ON the home front, NYLONS enter the lists as a political issue. Members of congress report floods of mail from bare-legged, fighting-mad women who are threatening to campaign against them if they don't DO SOMETHING.

So they put CPA (Civilian Production Administrator) Small on the pan and fry out of him a promise to produce 480 million pairs of nylons by this fall.

HERE'S a tip to the disgruntled: Get after your congressman if you don't like what is going on. If you can SCARE him badly enough, he'll start something right NOW.

POLITICAL SLAVES

Labor leaders in the First Congressional district are reported to be "gunning" for Congressman Walter Norblad, recently elected to succeed the late James W. Mott.

Organized labor has adopted a program of political action designed to purge congressmen whose votes do not please labor leaders.

Do we as a nation of democratic people propose that our leaders shall be driven as slaves under the whiplash of pressure groups? Are we to assume that we send representatives to Congress to vote not their own minds but the minds of selfish cliques?

True, we have been drifting rapidly toward a state in which pressure groups hold increasing importance in national legislation.

We need and seek a strong government to meet the trying problems which lie ahead. But how can we expect strength in either legislative or executive departments when our congressmen must face organized persecution if they follow the dictates of judgment and conscience?

We realize it is shouting into the whirlwind to appeal to pressure groups and political action committees to reënt their attitude and permit legislation and control based upon common rather than factional welfare an opportunity.

Our present methods will serve to eliminate from office competent and able men, qualified to exercise common sense and discretion in legislation, while we replace them with servile opportunists pledged to hold class advantage above common good.

We would not for one instant deny to any group or to any individual the right to present his case fairly and in detail, backed with sound logic, in an attempt to influence legislation or executive action.

Egg Shipments From Midwest Cut West Coast Prices

Continued increases in egg production and additional earlot shipments from the midwest resulted in price declines of 3 to 4 cents at most Pacific Coast markets during the week ending February 6, according to the Weekly Egg and Poultry Review prepared by the OSC extension service.

At Portland Grade A large eggs sold to retailers February 6 at 42-45 cents. Medium were 39 to 40 cents and smalls 35-36 cents.

Shipments continued to arrive from the midwest where prices are 5 to 6 cents less than here on the Pacific Coast.

As under the dried egg purchase program through which of fers are now being received, breakers and freezers who sell to the USDA are required to certify that they have paid producers support prices for eggs they process and sell to government or other outlets.

The government has indicated that if necessary shell egg purchases to support prices will be made in areas where drying and freezing operations are not available.

An increase in wooden egg case ceiling prices to encourage production of this scarce article has been announced by the OPA.

Reedsport, Glendale Win Rounds in Hoop Tourney

Reedsport and Glendale won first round honors in the district 4B basketball tournament at Coos Bay last night. Reedsport swamping Gold Beach, 67-23, and Glendale downing Bandon, 42-29.

Oregon Growers Planning to Slash Output of Turkeys

On January 1, turkey growers of Oregon expressed intentions to raise 17 per cent less turkeys during 1946 than were produced in 1945.

The number of breeder hens in Oregon January 1, 1946, total 396,000, 3 per cent more than a year ago and 24 per cent above the January 1, 1944, total of 320,000 breeder hens.

The situation found in Oregon of increased holdings of broiler hens and prospective reduction in 1946 production of turkeys is similar to that shown for Washington and California.

Percentage Pay Hikes Mean Less Than They Specify

By MAX HALL WASHINGTON—When a labor union demands a 30 per cent wage increase, does that mean it is demanding a 30 per cent raise for every worker? Not necessarily.

You may be surprised to learn that the CIO Automobile Workers have never asked that each worker's rate be raised 30 per cent.

That's why the CIO Steelworkers Union asked for a flat amount of raise for every worker (25 cents an hour; later reduced to 18 1/2 cents).

How It Works Then what about the Auto Workers' demand of 30 per cent? Here's the explanation:

The Auto Union decided to ask each company for a 30 per cent increase in its wages—taken as a whole. That is, it would demand a solid chunk of money amounting to 30 per cent of the company's straight-time wage payroll.

Part of it would be used for an insurance program—sick pay, death benefits, etc.—for all the workers. Part of it would be used to eliminate wage inequalities within each company.

This 30 per cent chunk would be divided in an interesting way. Part of it would be used for an insurance program—sick pay, death benefits, etc.—for all the workers.

That is, all General Motors wage-earners would get about 25 cents an hour, plus insurance benefits. And some of the wage-earners would receive larger raises.

Thus it is not a blanket increase of 30 per cent. It is really an average raise of 30 per cent.

In the General Motors case, the President's fact-finding board recommended a general increase of 19 1/2 cents an hour—an average raise of about 17 1/2 per cent.

Some for insurance The union accepted the proposal. The corporation refused it. If both parties had accepted, would this have meant that every General Motors worker would have gotten a raise of 19 1/2 cents an hour?

Not necessarily. A union spokesman says the union would have expected to use part of the 19 1/2 cents for the insurance program and the elimination of inequalities.

The union and corporation would have had to settle this by collective bargaining.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY: Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.; Walter, Nabisco; Erskine Johnson, Bathaswret; Pastor's Straphook, Presbyterian Church; Musical Clock, Modern Furniture; Superman, Kellogg's; President, Midlight, Wauder Co.; Tom Mix, Babson Parina; Gabriel Heatter, Krent; Musical Interlude; State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co.; Treasure Hunt of Song, Cont.; Music You Remember, Douglas Supply; Melodies, G. W. Young and Son; House of Melody, Copen; Last We Forget; Musical Hall of the Air; Ragnor Gallery, Fink Co.; James Crowley, Wildroot; Evening Serenade; Fulton Lewis, Jr., Hannon Tires; Reader's Digest; Musical Interlude; Harry James Orchestra.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1946: Musical Clock, Oshun Electric; Schriker American; News & Feature Film; Rise and Shine, Sterling Drug; State and Local News, Horing Optical; Judd Furniture; Rhodopy in Way; Radio, K. S. Telnet, Los Angeles Bible Institute; Take It Easy Time, Siskin and Van; Victor H. Landtack, Healthland; The News, Miami; Morning Melodies; Man About Town, Jones and; Shopper's Guide, Harris and Marshall-Wells; ABC Bellamy News; Lamborn, With Love; News-Review and The News, Miami; John J. Anthony, Carter Footwear; Swap Shop, Langfiers; Dealer's Store, B.C.; Queen for a Day, Miss. Lutz and; Musical Interlude; A Scrap of Sports, U. S. Tree; Musical Interlude; Musical Interlude; Associated Dis.

Bengal Governor

HORIZONTAL: 3 Blush; 1 Pictured Gov- 4 Railroad (ab.); 2 error of Ben- 3 Ear (comb. form); 6 Rub; 8 He was once a railway— 8 Strokes; 14 Sluggishness; 15 Vaulted roof; 16 Augment; 17 Drug; 19 Insect egg; 20 Soft drink; 22 Trees; 23 Against; 24 Foe; 26 Earlier; 27 Man's name; 28 Wealth; 29 While; 30 Any; 31 Sun-dried brick; 34 Perfect; 38 Boring-tool; 39 Thick; 40 5280 feet; 41 Match; 45 Lays over; 46 I have (contr.); 47 Dedicated; 49 Wrong (prefix); 50 Con again; 54 Ascotic; 55 Quarant; VERTICAL: 1 Prejudiced; 2 Unfastened.

Answers to Previous Puzzle: A crossword puzzle grid with words filled in. Includes words like 'ANTONIN', 'DYORAK', 'PEEN', 'GOTHERE', 'TRUMPS', 'RITHNE', 'FASHION', 'NEAR', 'WEARY', 'LEVEL', 'ADVANCE', 'GUARD', 'S-SHAPED WORM', 'EYE (SCOT.)', 'TUNGSTEN'.

Pvt. Harold L. Copeland Reenlists in Regular Army

MANILA—Private First Class Harold L. Copeland, whose wife, Margie, and their son, Charles

Louis, reside at Tulsa, Okla., has reenlisted in the Regular Army for three years and will arrive in the United States soon from the 5th Replacement Depot near Manila for a furlough before reporting for duty in Europe.

Neuberger Declines to Enter Race for Governor

PORTLAND, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Richard L. Neuberger announced yesterday that he would not be a candidate for governor of Oregon.

The Portland author and former state representative, who had been asked to run by state Democratic leaders, attributed his decision to two reasons: "Insufficient financing for the campaign, and desire to stay in the writing field."

"I think if a person is a writer," Neuberger said, "he ought to stay a writer."

The 34-year-old Army veteran had been proposed by Democrats after Jay Carson, former Portland mayor, refused to run.

Boston Baseball Bid Lures Bishop From Basketball

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Gale Bishop, Washington State's All-American basketball player, told the Herald yesterday he had made a deal for himself with the Boston Braves of the National Baseball League.

Bishop's announcement definitely removed him from the Washington State lineup in its Northern Division Pacific Coast Conference basketball game with the University of Idaho at Moscow Saturday night.

ROD AND GUN CLUB MEMBERSHIP MEETING AT K. P. HALL March 1st at 8 P. M. ALL MEMBERS URGED TO COME

Bowl for Health AT Roseburg Bowling Alley Now open from 11 A. M. to midnite in their new location at 135 S. Rose St. BOWLING BILLIARDS PINSETTERS WANTED

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh Ollie Mapes and The Streamlined House The other day a construction firm set up an exhibit in the courthouse square. They built a new "house of the future"—and invited folks to see it. DREW quite a crowd—with the women sighing over the shiny kitchen, and the men admiring the heating units and insulation. All except Ollie Mapes. He looks around a spell and goes home. When I get there, he's sitting before his old dutch fireplace, with his feet on the screen, and a mellow glass of beer in hand. "You know," quotes Ollie, "it takes a heap of living to make a home. Looking around, I see what Ollie means. A room crowded with memories of a life well spent—and the friendly habits of a happy home, from a blazing old-fashioned fire, to a mellow glass of beer with friends. From where I sit, those things do more to make a home than modern streamlined gadgets." Joe Marsh Copyright, 1946, United States Brewers Foundation

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