

Roseburg News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the NEWS-REVIEW COMPANY, INC. Entered as second class matter May 1920, at the postoffice at Roseburg, Oregon, under no. 3787.

Subscription Rates: By Mail—Oregon \$2.50, Outside Oregon \$3.00, Single Copies 10c.

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office, Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Occasional light rain to night; partly cloudy Thursday.

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

an unceasing flow. They say there were 300,000 Red soldiers three months ago and add that now the number is double that.

AP Correspondent Richard Cushing cables that the part of Dalven (in Manchuria) is an "armed Russian camp."

In Berlin a Russian entry shoots and kills an American lieutenant.

There are extenuating circumstances. The lieutenant failed to halt when challenged. But such incidents, often repeated, stir bad blood. There have been cases of Russians in Manchuria shooting at American planes.

When wolves begin to howl around your camp, it's a good idea to oil up and load your gun. This writer, who isn't scary, has a notion it would be a good idea for the U. S. to oil up its already slightly rusty military machine.

Another slant in the news: British Premier Attlee tells the house of commons that during this era of atomic armament the British army, navy and air force should "regard themselves as part of a SINGLE service."

The Russians already have a SINGLE military service. (We're stalling along and doing nothing but talk about it—not even much of that lately.)

Let's glance again at the lessons of history.

Twenty centuries ago young, vigorous Rome and old, powerful Carthage were at war. (The Punic wars.) There came a lull of some ten years. During the lull the Carthaginians forgot military matters and went on fighting among themselves, each seeking to GET HIS before the other fellow got it. The Romans went on building armies and a navy.

Rome CONQUERED the world. Carthage DISAPPEARED from the world.

But, the all-out Russian-lovers say, Russia is PEACEFUL AT HEART, and is seeking only SECURITY on her borders.

Let's review history's lesson on that point.

In her days of youth and vigor, Rome sought only security. But, wherever she turned, she saw a MENACE on her borders. To eliminate these menaces and make herself secure, Rome went on fighting until she CONQUERED THE WORLD.

But (another school of hopeful optimists tells us) the threat of atomic energy makes war too horrible to continue.

The bow and arrow didn't end war. Neither did gunpowder.

The bow and arrow made it possible for the first time since war began to strike an enemy from a distance. Gunpowder stretched the distance at which an enemy could be struck, and ended the impregnability of fortifications.

Both, IN THEIR DAY, were terrifying.

Another clear lesson of history:

The more war there is, the more war there is likely to be. The less war there is the less war there is likely to be.

The Punic wars (Rome vs. Carthage) lasted more than a century. History tells of the Hundred Years war, the Thirty Years war, etc., in Europe.

It tells also of the Pax Romana (the peace enforced by force

A CITY MANAGER

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Formation of a joint committee, representing the city government and the Chamber of Commerce, was authorized at the regular meeting of the Roseburg city council Monday night to investigate and report back to the council a program for preparation and adoption of a new city charter embracing a city manager form of government.

We have been most reluctant to endorse proposals for a city manager. Perhaps our long association with city councils and city officials has served to prejudice our thinking. Perhaps we have hated to get out of a rut and try something new. We have resisted as long as we could the idea of a change in our form of city government; have tried to discover some form of organization which would preserve the existing status and yet produce needed efficiency.

We have for many months been of the opinion that our city government must be streamlined, must be made more flexible and efficient. To this end we have long been advocating charter revisions. We are now convinced that a city manager form of government is necessary and desirable and should be instituted at the earliest possible date.

Altogether too few of our Roseburg residents have caught the vision of this area's future. Too few, in fact, give a darn. We have done little planning, we have done nothing to coordinate immediately adjacent territory into a program of annexation, which must come soon if health and property safety are to be considered.

We do not voice criticism, for we do not believe criticism to be deserved, but we are endeavoring to point out lack of vision and enterprise, for which our citizenry as a whole is responsible.

New business is developing very rapidly in the Roseburg area, as well as throughout all of Douglas County. Several more major industries will be locating here in the near future. A house mover is preparing to move 17 residences, making room for business installations. A Los Angeles investment firm recently had a representative in Roseburg trying to buy blocks of property in the business district. Deals involving many hundreds of thousands of dollars are in process of negotiation. Roseburg residents, as a whole, may not be fully aware of the transformation taking place before their eyes, but we may be sure financial interests elsewhere are awake to the situation.

This industrial and business growth, constituting a boom condition, is destined to increase in tempo rather than decrease. It brings with it problems of housing, sanitation, recreation, service, schools, hospitals, etc.

Roseburg must consider traffic, annexation, storm water drainage, enlargement of sewage disposal facilities, street extensions, revenue, taxation, lighting, policing, fire protection, airport construction, civic center, parks, playgrounds, swimming pool, zoning, and a hundred and one additional problems.

City management under these conditions cannot be conducted efficiently by a group of men meeting around a council table every two weeks. Governing a city the size of Roseburg will be a mighty big task in the boom days ahead; not the job it was a few years ago when we were a peaceful, quiet, country town with seldom more than a dog fight for excitement.

We will need, we believe, an able man—who won't come cheaply—to serve as a manager and director under the council's supervision and guidance. We will need him soon, and we already are behind time in getting the program under way, due to our reluctance to break away from our old habits.

We are glad to see the city council and Chamber of Commerce getting together to work out a solution to our need. We believe their combined efforts will produce a satisfactory answer.

AFTER she conquered the world) and the Pax Britannica (the peace enforced by Britain after she gained rulership of the sea.)

There has been a LOT of war lately.

PASTE this in your hat: Moral regeneration of peoples is about all that can stop war.

There isn't much sign of that as yet.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles.

- REMEMBER NOTES TODAY: 4:00—John Lewis, Jr., Plough; 4:15—Max Miller, Nabors; 4:30—Erskine Johnson, Park; 4:45—The Glenns; 5:00—Musical Clock, Modern Entertainers; 5:15—Superman, Kellings; 5:30—The Glenns; 5:45—Wanda C. Wanda C.; 6:00—The Glenns; 6:15—The Glenns; 6:30—The Glenns; 6:45—The Glenns; 7:00—The Glenns; 7:15—The Glenns; 7:30—The Glenns; 7:45—The Glenns; 8:00—The Glenns; 8:15—The Glenns; 8:30—The Glenns; 8:45—The Glenns; 9:00—The Glenns; 9:15—The Glenns; 9:30—The Glenns; 9:45—The Glenns; 10:00—The Glenns; 10:15—The Glenns; 10:30—The Glenns; 10:45—The Glenns; 11:00—The Glenns; 11:15—The Glenns; 11:30—The Glenns; 11:45—The Glenns; 12:00—The Glenns.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1946

- 8:00—Yacht Patrol; 8:15—Paul H. Clark; 8:30—Columbia; 8:45—The Glenns; 9:00—The Glenns; 9:15—The Glenns; 9:30—The Glenns; 9:45—The Glenns; 10:00—The Glenns; 10:15—The Glenns; 10:30—The Glenns; 10:45—The Glenns; 11:00—The Glenns; 11:15—The Glenns; 11:30—The Glenns; 11:45—The Glenns; 12:00—The Glenns.

New Terms Fixed For Budgeteers of Units in Douglas

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Taxpayers appointed to serve on all local committees in Douglas county to fix budgets for the 1946-47 fiscal year must be appointed on a new tenure basis under a 1945 state law that becomes effective this spring.

Counties, cities, school districts, PUDs, port, water and all other tax-leaving districts must appoint budget committee taxpayer "treeholders" for one, two and three year periods. This is a change from previous practice of appointing budget committee members to serve for only one year. Directors or the governing body of any tax-leaving municipal corporation by resolution must designate one-third of the appointed citizen members of a budget committee, or approximately one-third, to serve for one year, one-third to serve for two years, and one-third of the taxpayer budgeteers to serve for three years.

This change in term of service on local budget committees was contained in House Bill 60 of the 1945 state legislature, a bill introduced by Representative W. W. Kimberling, Prairie City, Grant and Harney counties.

The purpose of this "staggered term" membership on local budget committees was declared to be that of making certain that some citizens who take part in budget preparation shall have had previous experience in determining how much tax money should be spent for cost of local government.

Cossack Chorus to Be Heard Mar. 12 At Jr. High School

The Roseburg Community Concert Association will present General Platoff's Cossack Chorus at the Junior High School auditorium Tuesday evening, March 12, at 8:15 o'clock, under the direction of Nicholas Kostrokov.

These 27 Cossacks are exiles from their native land. The chorus is named after the famous Cossack General Platoff, popular hero who achieved renown helping to turn back Napoleon's invading Army in his march on Moscow. The word "Don" is a distinguishing term and refers to the river of that name which runs through the district from which these Cossacks come. Until recently, members of the chorus were not allowed to marry and remain in the organization; but this ruling is no more. The members have taken out U. S. papers for naturalization and intend to make their home in this country.

The chorus was organized in 1934 in Prague and made its debut in Vienna that year. They appeared at the San Francisco World's Fair in 1939 and made their New York debut at Carnegie Hall December, 1940. They made a special world tour presenting 4,300 in addition to Russian liturgical music and folk songs, Cossack melodies, battle songs, Cossack knife dance and some of the recent Soviet songs are included in the program.

Members of the Roseburg association will have the privilege of hearing this famous chorus this year before it appears in Portland.

Columbia Packer Scores Menace to Salmon Runs

PORTLAND, March 5.—(P)—A Columbia River Packers Association officer declared here that commercial fishermen are the only group fighting to preserve the salmon runs in the Columbia River.

"Most people are sitting idly by, not lifting a hand to prevent destruction of this great resource," Thomas F. Sandoz, executive vice-president, told a chamber of commerce meeting. He said thousands of fingerling salmon die annually in unscrupulous irrigation ditches and from stream pollution. He condemned what he said was "unnecessary" power and irrigation development and professed construction of more dams in the Columbia River.

Lenten Services Dated At Lutheran Church

W. A. Sylvester, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Corey and Military Streets, West Roseburg, announces that a series of Lenten services will be conducted at the church beginning Sunday, March 10. The general topic of the Lenten meditations is, "Voices of the Passion." The topics of the individual sermons are: "The Voice of Judas," "The Voice of Peter," "The Voice of Pilate," "The Voice of Simon," "The Voice of Disma," and "The Voice of Calvary." The services begin at 11 A. M. The public is most cordially invited to attend all these services.

Roseburg Resident Loses Foster Mother by Death

Funeral services for Mrs. J. C. Ackerson, 78, foster mother of Gordon Beverly of Roseburg, were held this afternoon at Branstetter-Simon chapel in Eugene with interment in Laurel Hill cemetery. Mrs. Ackerson had resided in Eugene 34 years and had been on a visit to Bozeman, Mont., at the home of a daughter, Mrs. H. W. Prescott, when she died March 1.

Wheat Permit Increase Boon to Poultrymen

CORVALLIS, Ore., March 6.—(P)—Revision of the national wheat order to permit the use of up to 83 per cent of previous amounts of wheat in mixed feeds for livestock and poultry in Pacific northwest states was hailed yesterday by Oregon State College officials.

Noel Bennion, extension poultryman, said the revised order should provide enough suitable grain for Oregon poultry and turkey growers to produce flocks in line with the recommended state 1946 goals. There are 85 per cent as many turkeys and 92 per cent as many chickens as in 1945.

and will include a piano duet by Karaloe and Darlene Hickman and piano solos by Janet and Freddie Hargis, Paula Smith, Elvira Forre, Marilyn Myers, Shirley Rand, Willa Wilshire and John Rand.

Mrs. Emma Gagel, 87, Sutherland Resident, Dies

Mrs. Emma Gagel, 87, of Sutherland, died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Amy Wood. She had made her home with her daughter and son-in-law, the late Loring A. Wood, since the death of her husband in Chicago in 1939. She was born March 19, 1858, in Chicago.

Red Cross Receives Yarn For Volunteer Knitters

The production department of the American Red Cross in Roseburg has announced the arrival of considerable yarn, and knitters of sweaters and socks are being asked to call at the production room at the Armory and obtain the yarns as soon as possible. The knitted sweaters and socks are made available to the American veterans now in hospitals and the department reports a great demand for the articles.

Gets Labor Council Post

Frank Ashley, fuel manager of the Roseburg Lumber Company, has been named as the Roseburg Central Labor Council representative to the Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today.

Spain's Franco Still Maneuvers For Compromise

By DeWITT MCKENZIE

PARIS, March 4.—(P)—Will Generalissimo Francisco Franco capitulate to demands for a democratic form of government in Spain or will it take another terrible civil war to settle the issue? When I made a survey of the situation in Madrid a month ago it seemed clear that Franco recognized his dictatorship was doomed by allied opposition and that he was maneuvering for a graceful, face-saving exit from the rank of chief of state. I believe that he had hopes for retaining command of the Spanish army under a restoration of the monarchy, although this obviously would lay him open to a charge of trying to control the new government through his military strength.

The signs are that the generalissimo still is maneuvering for a compromise. Be that as it may, this is a tense moment for Europe, because it wouldn't take much to set the civil conflict of 1936-38 in motion again. Militarily Franco's position is far more powerful than it was when he unseated the republican regime in 1939 after three years of horror and established his dictatorship. He has had plenty of time to consolidate his ground and he hasn't neglected the military side.

The Spanish standing army is estimated at 700,000 men and while it is equipped with light arms, that's a lot of strength numerically. Moreover, Franco has been building highways and bridges which may have been designed for peaceful purposes but which would be invaluable for the quick movement of troops and supplies. In the vicinity of Madrid I saw many concrete re-doubts which commanded the

highway leading to the capital. Obviously the generalissimo has anticipated the contingency of another civil war. It is equally clear he has had in mind that he who controls the army controls Spain. As for an expression of public sentiment in Spain, you could hold your ear to the ground until frostbitten without hearing very much worth while. However, there are two things which the people certainly desire. They want an absolutely free national election at which they may choose their own form of government, and they want to achieve that election without another civil war.

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SCHRICKER AUCTION. Friday, March 8. Starting at 1 O'Clock. We will sell chickens, farm machinery, hogs of all descriptions, good milk cows, bulks, canners and cutters, baby calves, veal. Also some good work horses. Prices have been good for the livestock we have been selling. Bring them in. We believe you will be satisfied. At 7 P. M. in the evening we will sell miscellaneous and furniture. We have in already an R. C. A-Victor cabinet electric radio in fine condition, a Majestic range, a phonograph and lots of records, music cabinet, cot, end table, chiffonier, table lamps, foot stool, fireside set, ironing boards, rocking chairs, round dining table, 7 good solid dining chairs, some kitchen chairs, dressers, beds, springs and mattresses, davenport and chair, nice circulating heater, rugs, book shelves, library tables, sideboard, crock jars, all kinds of dishes and pans, tools, wash boards, etc. We always have a houseful. You have plenty to choose from. Remember our sale is and always has been on Friday. We sell stock at 1 P. M. and furniture at 7 P. M. — PHONE 191 — Smith and Schricker, Auctioneers Sly and Schricker, Clerks Lenaman and Moore, Barn Managers

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