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The Weather

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Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Occasional light rain to night; partly cloudy Friday.

In the Day's News

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to make a case for its new and more realistic attitude toward Moscow.

FOR further light on Russia, we can turn to Churchill, who still holds our confidence as one of the great tellers of the brutal truth.

In his speech at Westminster college in Truman's state of Missouri he says he doesn't believe the Russians want war but thinks they DO want the "fruits of war and the indefinite expansion of their POWER AND DOCTRINES."

From what I have seen of our Russian friends and Allies during the war, I am convinced there is nothing they admire so much as STRENGTH, and there is nothing they DO want for military WEAKNESS.

That is straight advice to us to STAY STRONG if we want to command Russia's respect.

WHAT, specifically, does Churchill think we should do? Well, naturally, he thinks we and the British should STICK TOGETHER—much closer together than in the past.

ON THE home front, House Republicans combine with Southern Democrats to KNOCK OUT President Truman's pet \$600,000,000 housing bill SUBSIDY—

THE business of price ceilings on the new houses to be built remains to be fought out. If houses are anything like butter, the issue will be whether we'd rather HAVE houses now at a higher price or DO WITHOUT THEM at a lower price.

REMEMBER, it is the HOUSE whose views on subsidies and ceilings we are dealing with today. The Senate remains to be dealt with later.

THE debt will have to be paid by our young children and our grandchildren—who won't vote at immediately approaching elections.

IT IS perhaps significant that the House—ALL of whose members must run the election gauntlet this fall—is getting tougher on money matters. It must indicate a growing belief among House members that the public is

THE SEEKING MIND

By CHARLES V. STANTON

A brief item in a recent issue of the News-Review reported that Dr. George E. Houck had departed to take a short refresher course on the subject of allergies.

We hope young people will read these few words and will find inspiration in the deeds of this man, who, in our mind, is associated with such adjectives as "grand" and "wonderful."

"Doc" Houck is not a young man. He is long past the age where most men in his position would be retired.

For almost a half century he has labored in Roseburg in a capacity generally described as that of a country doctor.

As truly as Columbus, Magellan and other great explorers advanced into unknown places of the world, Dr. Houck has conducted as brilliant explorations in the field of medicine and surgery.

Dr. Houck's unrelenting search for knowledge has been a personal inspiration to us for many years. We can well remember how, as a cub reporter, recently promoted from printer's devil to half-time in the news room, one of our first big news "breaks" came when we were among first arrivals at the scene of a murder—a case in which a Chinaman, victim of a tong war, had been quite thoroughly and very messily exterminated by means of a hatchet and long-bladed knife some three hot August days previously.

In the years following that event, we have never ceased admiration of the good doctor, not only because of his work, but principally because of his mental restlessness—his insatiable desire for knowledge, his impelling necessity for experimentation.

He was one of the first to use "twilight sleep" in childbirth, modifying a German formula which had not been too successful, producing a method which later came into general use. He was one of the first surgeons in the field of bone grafting, and we well remember how his skill transformed a club footed boy to a star shortstop on our South End baseball team.

Not long ago we were discussing literature. We asked what he was reading. "I read only medicine," he replied. "My time is short and there are so many things I do not know."

We are not attempting to advertise Dr. Houck. He engages in only limited practice, and has more calls for his service than his physical capacity will permit him to accept.

That is the great inspiration we find in the full life of our good friend, the doctor. We would that every young man and young woman today could find similar inspiration; that they, too, could envision the unexplored worlds open to the mind; that they might ever press on to new ideas.

Such are the minds of the world's great. Such are the minds of men and women who build, design, create, men and women who make great discoveries, who achieve great things. Such minds are filled with insatiable curiosity; filled with a determination that as long as they exist they must feed upon things that are new.

COOLING on the devil-may-care program of "charge it to Uncle Sam and to hell with the future."

HOOPER, it is announced in Washington, is to go to Europe at Truman's invitation to study world food needs. Truman appears to be saying that he can use ANYBODY who can help in the job of feeding starving people.

He ought to go a step farther and make it clear that he is willing to use anybody who can HELP AMERICA at this troubled moment.

Red Cross Benefit Ball Planned by B.P.W. Club

The Roseburg Business and Professional Women's Club today announced plans for a benefit dance to be held at the Roseburg Armory Wednesday, March 20.

4-H Projects in Oregon Reach New Record in Value

National 4-H Club Week, March 2 to 10, is being observed in every county of the state through the cooperation of scores of organizations all eager to help Oregon's 30,000 club members continue to "make the best better," announces H. C. Seymour, state club leader at O. S. C.

County club agents are taking this occasion to enlist more boys and girls in the program this year than ever before, and to let more people know about what the youngsters have done and plan to do in the many projects they undertake.

Despite the competition of war jobs and other youth activities, Oregon's 4-H program in 1945 set a new record in value of projects and a near record in numbers enrolled and percentage of completions, State Extension Service records show.

Value of projects reached a new high of \$591,873.38, against a cost of \$362,885.43, leaving a new high in profit of \$228,987.95. Total number of clubs last year was 2428, just 100 under the previous year's total, while the total number enrolled in projects was 29,249.

Ten guideposts adopted by National Extension Director M. L. Wilson has called upon club members to devote the same energy in meeting the postwar conditions that they displayed in growing "food to feed a flier."

- 1. Developing talents for greater usefulness. 2. Joining with friends for work, fun and fellowship. 3. Learning to live in a changing world. 4. Choosing a way to earn a living. 5. Producing food and fiber for home and market. 6. Creating better homes for better living. 7. Conserving nature's resources for security and happiness. 8. Building health for a strong America. 9. Sharing responsibilities for community improvement. 10. Encouraging citizens in maintaining world peace.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles.

- REMAINING HOURS TODAY: 4:00-Prison Lewis, Jr., Plough. 4:15-Home of Melador, Cupen. 4:30-Last We Forget. 4:45-Recital Hall of the Air. 5:00-States and Local News, Roseburg. 5:15-Home of Melador, Cupen. 5:30-States and Local News, Roseburg. 5:45-Home of Melador, Cupen. 6:00-States and Local News, Roseburg. 6:15-Home of Melador, Cupen. 6:30-States and Local News, Roseburg. 6:45-Home of Melador, Cupen. 7:00-States and Local News, Roseburg. 7:15-Home of Melador, Cupen. 7:30-States and Local News, Roseburg. 7:45-Home of Melador, Cupen. 8:00-States and Local News, Roseburg. 8:15-Home of Melador, Cupen. 8:30-States and Local News, Roseburg. 8:45-Home of Melador, Cupen. 9:00-States and Local News, Roseburg. 9:15-Home of Melador, Cupen. 9:30-States and Local News, Roseburg. 9:45-Home of Melador, Cupen. 10:00-States and Local News, Roseburg. 10:15-Home of Melador, Cupen. 10:30-States and Local News, Roseburg. 10:45-Home of Melador, Cupen. 11:00-States and Local News, Roseburg. 11:15-Home of Melador, Cupen. 11:30-States and Local News, Roseburg. 11:45-Home of Melador, Cupen. 12:00-States and Local News, Roseburg.

- Friday, March 8, 1946: 6:00-States and Local News, Roseburg. 6:15-Home of Melador, Cupen. 6:30-States and Local News, Roseburg. 6:45-Home of Melador, Cupen. 7:00-States and Local News, Roseburg. 7:15-Home of Melador, Cupen. 7:30-States and Local News, Roseburg. 7:45-Home of Melador, Cupen. 8:00-States and Local News, Roseburg. 8:15-Home of Melador, Cupen. 8:30-States and Local News, Roseburg. 8:45-Home of Melador, Cupen. 9:00-States and Local News, Roseburg. 9:15-Home of Melador, Cupen. 9:30-States and Local News, Roseburg. 9:45-Home of Melador, Cupen. 10:00-States and Local News, Roseburg. 10:15-Home of Melador, Cupen. 10:30-States and Local News, Roseburg. 10:45-Home of Melador, Cupen. 11:00-States and Local News, Roseburg. 11:15-Home of Melador, Cupen. 11:30-States and Local News, Roseburg. 11:45-Home of Melador, Cupen. 12:00-States and Local News, Roseburg.

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C. of C. Success Up to Committees, Pengra Declares

Fundamental success of Chamber of Commerce work rests in efficiency of its committees, Marshall Pengra, manager of Radio Station KRNR, said Wednesday night addressing a meeting of Roseburg Chamber directors and committee chairmen at a dinner

- 2:00-Zeke Manners, Sterling Drug. 2:15-Mat Order Melodies, Montgomery Ward. 2:30-Western Serenade. 2:45-Rod Cross Fund Drive. 3:00-Wheel of Fortune. 3:15-Home of Melador, Cupen. 3:30-States and Local News, Roseburg. 3:45-Home of Melador, Cupen. 4:00-States and Local News, Roseburg. 4:15-Home of Melador, Cupen. 4:30-States and Local News, Roseburg. 4:45-Home of Melador, Cupen. 5:00-States and Local News, Roseburg. 5:15-Home of Melador, Cupen. 5:30-States and Local News, Roseburg. 5:45-Home of Melador, Cupen. 6:00-States and Local News, Roseburg. 6:15-Home of Melador, Cupen. 6:30-States and Local News, Roseburg. 6:45-Home of Melador, Cupen. 7:00-States and Local News, Roseburg. 7:15-Home of Melador, Cupen. 7:30-States and Local News, Roseburg. 7:45-Home of Melador, Cupen. 8:00-States and Local News, Roseburg. 8:15-Home of Melador, Cupen. 8:30-States and Local News, Roseburg. 8:45-Home of Melador, Cupen. 9:00-States and Local News, Roseburg. 9:15-Home of Melador, Cupen. 9:30-States and Local News, Roseburg. 9:45-Home of Melador, Cupen. 10:00-States and Local News, Roseburg. 10:15-Home of Melador, Cupen. 10:30-States and Local News, Roseburg. 10:45-Home of Melador, Cupen. 11:00-States and Local News, Roseburg. 11:15-Home of Melador, Cupen. 11:30-States and Local News, Roseburg. 11:45-Home of Melador, Cupen. 12:00-States and Local News, Roseburg.

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- 6:30-Yawn Patrol. 6:45-Timely Farm Topics. 7:00-News, White King Soap. 7:15-Rise and Shine, Sterling Drug. 7:30-States and Local News, Morning Optical. 7:45-The Beehive. 8:00-Home of Melador, Cupen. 8:15-Home of Melador, Cupen. 8:30-Home of Melador, Cupen. 8:45-Home of Melador, Cupen. 9:00-Home of Melador, Cupen. 9:15-Home of Melador, Cupen. 9:30-Home of Melador, Cupen. 9:45-Home of Melador, Cupen. 10:00-Home of Melador, Cupen. 10:15-Home of Melador, Cupen. 10:30-Home of Melador, Cupen. 10:45-Home of Melador, Cupen. 11:00-Home of Melador, Cupen. 11:15-Home of Melador, Cupen. 11:30-Home of Melador, Cupen. 11:45-Home of Melador, Cupen. 12:00-Home of Melador, Cupen.

meeting in the Rainbow Grill. Pengra, as keynote speaker, pointed out that committee members include men who have been active in all types of civic affairs. Some, he said, have served for many years while others are comparative newcomers, but all are activated by a sincere desire to be of service to the community.

Harold J. Hickerson, presiding on behalf of President Horace Berg, who was prevented from attending, outlined the work being placed in hands of the various committee groups.

Mrs. F. Lounsbury of Myrtle Creek Dies

Mrs. Frances I. Lounsbury of Myrtle Creek, 72, died in Grants Pass hospital Tuesday, March 5. She was born at Centerville, Dakota Territory, April 9, 1873, to the Steadman family. She was married in Centerville to Gilbert E. Lounsbury, July 3, 1900. To this union were born seven children—five daughters and two sons. Her husband and one daughter preceded her in death.

Dairy Payments Will Continue Through June 30

Dairy production payments will be continued through June 30, with the rates for April, May and June production the same as for the corresponding months last year. For all Oregon counties, the rates for April will be 70 cents a hundredweight for whole milk and 17 cents a pound for butterfat. For May and June, the rates will be 35 cents for whole milk and 10 cents for butterfat.

next June 30, unless new legislation is enacted by Congress to continue it into the new fiscal year. The office of economic stabilization a month ago announced that returns to producers on milk and butterfat would be

maintained at 1945 levels, through either continuation of subsidies or increased ceilings. County offices now are receiving applications for payments on January, February, March production.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh Jess Turner's labor troubles For four years Jess Turner ran his harness shop alone. But now his nephew's discharged from the Navy and is back to help him. Right away, it seems that nephew Delbert has some new ideas. And they seal the bargain with another friendly glass of beer. Of course, all labor troubles aren't so simple. But from where I sit, if there could be more friendly discussion—more give and take—more tolerance and understanding—both sides would be a heap better off. Joe Marsh Copyright, 1946, United States Brewers Foundation

Restock Your Pantry with RED & WHITE BRAND Fine Foods During the war pantries looked mighty slim. Now with all foods off rationing why not stock your pantry instead of just buying one or two cans of your favorite Red & White brand food products. SPECIALS for FRIDAY and SATURDAY, March 8 and 9: CORN STARCH Red & White 16 oz. pkg. 2 for 17c; GLOSS STARCH Red & White 16 oz. pkg. 2 for 19c; SALT Red & White Plain or Iodized 2 pound pkg. 2 for 13c; COFFEE Red & White, pound jar 33c; DEVEILED MEAT Red & White 1/4 tins 6c; CRACKERS Snowflake Sodas 2lb. pkg. 29c; SWEETHEART SOAP 3 bars 21c; ORANGE JUICE Red & White No. 2 can 21c; Strained Foods Gerber's 4 1/2-oz. can 3 for 19c; SHREDDED WHEAT NBC 11-oz. pkg. 12c; WHEAT CEREAL Red & White 28-oz. pkg. 17c; TOMATO JUICE Red & White 47 oz. can 27c, 18 oz. can 12c; PURE VANILLA Red & White 2-OZ. BOTTLE 37c; RED & WHITE FOOD STORES