

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday.

Highest temp. for any March... 85; Lowest temp. for any March... 18; Highest temp. yesterday... 61; Lowest temp. last night... 43; Precipitation yesterday... 4; Precipitation from March 1... .58; Deficit from March 1, 1946... .12; Excess from Sept. 1, 1945... 5.33

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

fully you must have noted that in Britain ALL PARTIES remain united on FOREIGN POLICY. Laborite Bevin, backed by Laborite Attlee, has been as tough with Russia as Tory Churchill ever was.

Perhaps even tougher. LET'S keep clear in our minds what Churchill ACTUALLY SAID. He spoke of a "fraternal association" of the English-speaking peoples—not a military alliance.

A fraternal association, he said, "requires not only growing friendship between our two vast but kindred systems of society, but the continuance of the intimate relationship between our military advisers, leading to common study of potential dangers, similarity of weapons and manuals of instruction and interchange of officers and cadets at colleges."

That, of course, embodies all the practical principles of an alliance, but does it INFORMALLY. It leaves us free to pull out any time we don't like the way things are going.

That isn't a bad way to start an all-important experiment. See whether it works before going off the deep end. That is the way most business men work.

AFTER all, it may be taken for granted by this time that we and the British peoples are going to work together. We've been doing it, in spite of all the jealousies and the suspicions that lie between us. Twice we Americans have gone to war, when we fervently desired to stay out of war, in order to save the British from defeat.

That can mean only a DEEP, UNDERLYING feeling of sympathy and kinship as to ideals and purposes. Such a feeling goes deeper than mere governmental agreements, and transcends mere alliances.

What Churchill proposed amounts to no more than INTELLIGENT organizing of the sympathetic co-operation we have been practicing instinctively.

THIS is something to remember: Whether we like it or not, two systems—communism and free-face of the individual—NOW FACE EACH OTHER throughout the world. Russia shows no signs of abandoning her communistic set-up.

If we are going to protect our system of freedom of the individual, of which we and the British are the chief upholders, we'd better STAY STRONG. The way to stay strong is to work together intelligently.

SOMETHING else to remember: Only moral regeneration of mankind can bring PERMANENT peace, but at least long periods of temporary peace can be brought about by those who have the power. Rome, when she had the power, enforced the Pax Romana (peace of Rome). Britain, when she had the power, enforced the Pax Britannica (peace of Britain).

Temporary peace is better than NO peace. If we and the British peoples work together to HOLD THE POWER, we can enforce another PAX—which, because we are reasonably decent and tolerant, will be far better for man kind than what will follow if we stay divided and weak.

DON'T kiss off this proposal for intelligent co-operation between Britain and America with out serious thought.

ROSEBURG'S FUTURE

By CHARLES V. STANTON

During 1945 a total of 52 industrial, business, and professional ventures opened in Roseburg—an average of one per week. Evidence of accelerated tempo is found in the fact that during the first 10 weeks of 1946 new enterprises totaling 28 have been established in Roseburg—an average of 2.8 per week. In addition to new businesses there have been six changes in ownership in business classifications since the first of the year.

Nearly every established merchant in this area reports almost daily opportunities to dispose of his business at a large profit margin. The only reason more changes in ownership have not taken place is that our merchants like Roseburg and want to stay in business here. As rapidly as quarters can be provided, many new commercial enterprises will be established. Industry is only awaiting a break in the housing situation before beginning a construction program which will supply at least 1,000 new jobs.

We have frequently referred to the fact that many residents are not aware of the transformation occurring in this area. It is difficult to transform cold statistics into the excitement of boom conditions. But the figures on Roseburg's expansion in these first 10 weeks of the current year should be convincing evidence that a real period of expansion in this area has not even begun to reach its peak.

A few persons in Roseburg apparently harbor anti-Semitic prejudices and professedly are perturbed by the number of Jewish firms represented in Roseburg's new business establishments. Race prejudice has no place in our community, where we need every shoulder behind the wheels of progress.

If Roseburg residents will look back into local history they will discover that this community owes much of its early development to families of Jewish extraction. The names Wollenker, Caro, Abraham, Marks, and many others of like character, are indelibly written into Roseburg's pioneer record. Without the contributions of those highly respected families, Roseburg's progress would have been greatly retarded. Future history, we are sure, will record just as important contributions from the many new Jewish firms and families who have lately become a part of our community. If any further evidence of Roseburg's bright future were needed it would be found in the fact that so many Jewish firms are establishing themselves here. Men of the Hebrew race are known for business astuteness. They do not commonly invest funds in localities lacking a promising future. Their increasing interest in this area is, we believe, our surest proof that predictions of extensive expansion have been conservative rather than radical.

Some individuals engaged in the merchandising field are expressing fears that the community may get too much new business and that many failures may result when general conditions of supply and demand become more normal. We may be certain competition will become extremely keen. Doubtless there will be failures. These failures will be confined largely to those firms which cannot keep up with the competitive pace.

There are, however, numerous factors to be considered in determining Roseburg's capacity for business growth. First and foremost is the fact that our population has increased more than 50 per cent during the war years and that there is every assurance of continued growth at an even faster pace than at present. This condition of growth affords ample room for many new firms. Secondly, we must consider the amount of money spent out of town. A Roseburg merchant, discussing this factor, declared that the amount of money spent by Roseburg people shopping in Eugene and Portland would more than support a business larger than any now in the city.

The reason people go out of town to buy merchandise can very largely be accredited to failure to obtain either of the desired goods or adequate service locally. There are, of course, exceptions to this broad statement, but in general it is not reasonable that shoppers would travel long distances for buy goods if they could obtain equal selection, quality, price, and service at home. This, then, comes back to the matter of competition and merchandising methods upon which future survival will be determined.

Canada Grants Britain Loan of \$1,250,000,000

OTTAWA, March 8.—(AP)—Canada has granted Britain a credit of \$1,250,000,000 at the same terms as provided in the proposed American-British loan. Prime Minister Churchill announced. The amount granted by Canada is one third the amount of the American loan, which still awaits the approval of Congress. In addition to making the credit available, Canada will cancel a \$425,000,000 debt owed her by Britain in connection with the commonwealth air training plan under which fliers from the Empire were trained in Canada during the war.

'World' Gets Smaller

WARSAW.—(AP)—A Polish firm is translating into Polish for publication Wendell L. Willkie's "One World," but there may not be much left of it. Government censors have deleted all references to Stalin.

KRNR Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles.

- REMAINING HOURS TODAY: 8:30-Fuller, Rev. J. P. (Flanagan Church); 9:00-Rev. Miller, Nabors; 9:15-Rev. Johnson, First; 9:30-Grand News Program, Assembly of God; 10:00-Musical Clock, Modern Furniture; 10:15-Caplan, Rev. (Methodist Church); 10:30-Capt. Hight, Rev. (Methodist Church); 10:45-Gabriel, Rev. (Methodist Church); 11:00-State and Local News, Roseburg; 11:15-Musical; 11:30-Spotlight Bands, Coca Cola; 11:45-Henry J. Taylor, General Motors; 12:15-Rhythm Revue, Lockwood; 12:30-Leave Church; 1:00-Leave Church to make.

H. R. McTaggart Will Engage Here In Home Building

Holden R. McTaggart, recently discharged from the Army, arrived in Roseburg this week with plans for making his home town a construction field here, in partnership with Arthur Pearson of Seattle, also recently discharged from the Army.

McTaggart and his wife, the former Corinne Harpham, and their baby daughter, Heather Janet, are making their home town parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Harpham.

Before he entered the service, McTaggart attended Oregon State College, where he majored in engineering and architecture. In the Army, he served with the 18th Combat Engineer Regiment in the Aleutian Islands. This regiment had the mission of building Shemya Island, near Attu, into a powerful, offensive, air base. For many months, during the war, Shemya was still a "top secret" area, and McTaggart was one of the U. S. troops of other Aleutian Islands had been announced.

McTaggart and Pearson saw the development of this base on the drawing boards in the resident engineer office where they were assigned as draftsman. On their return to the United States from the Aleutians, Pearson and McTaggart were sent to the Engineer School at Ft. Belvoir, Va., where they were both discharged recently.

The McTaggarts came by automobile across the country from Alexandria, Va., where they lived while he was stationed at Ft. Belvoir.

New Fish Boats Being Constructed On Lower Umpqua

REEDSPORT.—Several new fishing boats are under construction at Winchester Bay, Reedport, and Gardiner, and will be added to the Umpqua and offshore fishing fleet during the coming season.

Andy Topson is constructing a 53-foot trawler at Winchester Bay, Herman Luoma a 30-foot trawler, and Andy Koskela a 36-foot trawler at the plant of the Columbia River Packers' Association. The Scheuler Boat Building plant at Gardiner is almost ready to launch the first of a fleet of 10, new-type fishing boats for the Merridith Fishing Company of Sacramento, Calif.

These boats will be of the Columbia River bow pike design, each 28 feet in length, with an eight-foot beam, and powered with an 85 horsepower Kermath gas engine, and used for bill netting operations with a power roller, which is used for hauling in nets.

The Alamo, a 65-foot drag net boat, also is under construction by Schulte for Virgil Strong of Eureka, Calif. It is to be powered with a 250 horsepower Cummins diesel heavy duty engine capable of a 2,500 mile cruising range. It is ready for launching and for outfitting soon.

Water Volume Heavy in Snow at Diamond Lake

Snow at Diamond lake, according to the monthly report sent to V. V. Harpham, supervisor of the Umpqua National Forest, has an average depth of seven feet, he said this morning, while at Champion mine in the Bohannon Ranger district, the snow measures eight feet deep on the average. The water content of the snow at Diamond lake is almost 32 inches while at Champion mine it is more than 35 inches.

"This indicates a heavy wet snow with a tremendous volume of water," Harpham said. He predicted snow at Diamond lake as late as July 1, and said that the first summer campers of the season are sure to find snow there.

Baker Plans Living War Memorial, Costing \$75,000

BAKER, Ore., March 7.—(AP)—A stadium project to provide rodeo, football, baseball and other athletic events, with surrounding facilities for Four-H club and Future Farmer activities was adopted last night as the Baker county living war memorial. The project would cost in excess of \$75,000 which will be raised by public subscription.

The stadium would accommodate 8000 spectators and would be used for Baker's annual July 3 and 4 Oregon Trail Days celebration and for high school and college football games.

State Press Comment

SOMETHING DIFFERENT Klamath Falls Herald and News: A fellow called us up the other day to ask us to keep his name out of the paper in connection with arrest reports. We explained we couldn't do it. The only unusual thing about this incident was that our caller did not say that his mother was sick.

Nearly everyone who gets into a jam and wants his name kept out of the papers has a sick mother. Usually, she is in a hospital, virtually at death's door, and our use of the name item about her and her daughter is certain to push her right on through it.

These sick mothers are always great readers of the paper. Though their condition is usually "very low" they still may be expected to go through the sheet to the last item.

How it happens that so many people with mothers in such a bad state manage to get into trouble with the law has always mystified us. But anyhow, we wish to report today an innovation in this type

Oregon Streams Receive Plantings of Trout

PORTLAND, March 8.—(AP)—The State Game Commission announced today that more than 108,000 trout have been freed in Oregon rivers and streams in the past 10 days.

A total 62,100 fall rainbow trout went into the North and South Santiams, Little North Fork Santiams, and five creeks—Wilby, Hamilton, Thomas Mill, Milk and Crabtree. Cutthroat totaling 46,000 were taken from hatcheries and delivered to the Killech, Miami, Trask, Wilson and Nestucca rivers in Tillamook County and the Necanicum in Clatsop County.

Crucies are delivered from the McKenzie Hatchery now and soon will start on Oak Springs Hatchery, Wasco County, commissioner said.

Festival Numbers to Be Included in Band Concert

Parts of "Rhapsody in Blue" are to be presented by the Roseburg School band in its concert next week. Les Irvin, director, announced today. Along with this number, the band will present for public hearing the music it will play in a festival in Ashland in the spring.

The two numbers to be played in the Ashland contest are "Jolly Robbers" and "Transcendence" overtures—a required number and the other a selected one.

The advanced girls chorus will have ready several pleasing numbers. Irvin said, for the program next week, to be held in the Senior High gymnasium March 14 at 8 p. m. Proceeds from the concert are to finance the Ashland trip.

Homestead Order Bans Minerals Used in A-Bombs

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(AP)—President Truman has reopened to homesteaders all public lands in the United States and Alaska except those containing "substantial deposits" of materials from which the atom bomb is made.

To protect resources for development of atomic energy, all public lands containing radioactive mineral substances were withdrawn and reserved exclusively for government use on Sept. 13, 1945.

Mr. Truman signed on March 4 an executive order restoring most public lands to entry. Applications can be filed on the 28th day from the date of the order, with veterans getting preference for 30 days. After that, the public generally may apply for lands.

Fern-Brush Fire Warning Issued to Oregonians

PORTLAND, Ore., March 8.—(AP)—A fern and brush fire warning was issued yesterday by the U. S. Forest Service which said that despite winter rains, a few warm days with drying winds would set the stage for danger.

"Early spring fires are the most serious of all threats to reforestation," C. Otto Lindh, Forest Service fire control chief said. "The annual uncontrolled spring burns often do more damage to future tree crops than all of the summer fires which make such spectacular news."

He said that necessary burning in connection with logging or farming should have adequate safeguards to prevent spreading.

Braille or Bricklaying

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—Miss Gladys Ridgeway, a teacher for adult blind at the Hamilton County Home, not only gives instruction in Braille reading and fine handicrafts but she teaches bricklaying as well. Nearly blind since the age of six, Miss Ridgeway learned the bricklaying trade when she developed whooping cough last year and was advised to take an outdoor job.

An old Scottish custom called for the bride to be hift over the head with a currant bun by the groom's mother.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion 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. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess poisons out of the body. If they don't work properly, poisons waste out of the blood. These poisons may start nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, nervousness and getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent urination, especially at night, is another sign. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Backache Remedy. It's the only kidney remedy that has been used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's gives happy relief and will help the 12 million of kidney troubles that are poisoning waste from the blood. Get Doan's Plan.

Movie Awards Go To Ray Milland, Joan Crawford

HOLLYWOOD, March 8.—(AP)—Ray Milland lost a week-end. And Joan Crawford lost the biggest evening of her life. But both won Oscars in the process.

They were the recipients last night of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences awards for the best performances of an actor and actress in 1945.

But the real drama took place eight miles away in a Brentwood bedroom. There Miss Crawford, whose unsung aid to the forgotten and needy of filmdom has made her a solidly popular character in a make-believe world, danced around a sickbed.

For her, an attack of influenza had robbed her of the moment of glory of which every actress dreams—stepping up to receive her Oscar. But friends accepted the award in her behalf at the theater.

She won the award for her dramatic portrayal of the spurned mother in "Mildred Pierce." It was the best part of the former Kansas City department store clerk had been given in her 20 years on the screen.

Milland, Welsh-born, has been in Hollywood 13 years. And his performance as the pitiful drunk of "The Lost Weekend," sparked that picture to one of the greatest sweeps since "It Happened One Night" hit the screen in 1934.

Axis Submarines Sunk During War Total 996

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The final score of Axis submarines sunk during World War II puts the figure at 996, of which 781 were Nazi underseaboats, 130 Japanese and 85 Italian. Of the German U-boats sunk,

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Important ANNOUNCEMENT. Standards for all flours have recently been revised by the Federal Government. This action was necessitated by the unprecedented demand for this country's wheat by hungry people throughout the world. Crown Mills will continue to give you the very highest quality flour commensurate with these revised specifications. As always before, Crown Mills flours will be laboratory checked and tested to assure you of the finest quality possible. So, continue to do as you have done in the past—look for "Crown Mills" on the container of the flour you buy. CROWN MILLS PORTLAND, OREGON.