

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Occasional light rain to night and Thursday.

Highest temp. for any April - 96; Lowest temp. for any April - 25; Highest temp. yesterday - 56; Lowest temp. last night - 42.

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

provide an excuse for dropping the whole matter—which, of course, would please all of us outsiders who are unfamiliar with the inner tensions that have to be taken into consideration in handling these touchy international affairs.

(Also it could be such as to upset the appeacart again.)

MEANWHILE—

Russia pays in full, in cash on the barrelhead, her \$1,723,000 assessment for UNO working capital. She is the first big member nation to lay her money on the line.

Also: While Gromyke has been staying away from the sessions in New York as a protest in the case of Iran, Russia's alternate delegate has been working (good-naturedly, according to all accounts) on the committee that is drafting rules for the conduct of business, and the Russians have been taking part in the meetings of the military staff committee that is working out plans for an international force to keep the peace.

In other words, Russia is making it plain that she ISN'T walking out on UNO as a whole. That is the important point at the moment.

THE votes aren't all counted yet, but the CONSERVATIVE Populist party claims a victory over the communists in the Greek election held Sunday. It is rather generally expected that this victory will be likely to clear the path to the return of King George II, and re-establishment of a monarchy in Greece.

(Comment in Greece the past few days has indicated that the Greeks aren't too enthusiastic about the return of King George and a monarchy, but want peace and quiet and think that is the quickest way to get it.)

That is rather interesting, if true. All over the world, common, ordinary people (with no ambition for PERSONAL power) are primarily interested in enough to eat, enough to wear and a house to live in. They are TIRED of strife.

The Greeks are among the first to get a VOTE on it.

IN Washington, Stabilization Director Bowles says the cost of living will jump six per cent or more if the farm parity "formula" adopted by the senate the other day becomes law. The senate formula allows farm labor costs to be considered in figuring farm parity prices.)

He then adds: "Experience has shown clearly that increases in the cost of living much smaller than would result from this legislation create demands for new wage increases. Renewed wage demands would place a strain on the stabilization program which it might very well be unable to bear."

TRUE enough. But the wage increases that have already been granted brought on the demand (from the farmers) for higher farm prices.

It's the old question, you see, of which came first—the hen or the egg. The farmers have political power also, and when they see others using vote pressure to force concessions out of government they can hardly be expected to refrain from doing likewise.

That's the way the inflationary spiral works. That is why it is so hard to stop, once it gets started.

PUBLIC CONCERN

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Commenting on the decision of milk producers to call off their short-lived strike, a spokesman for the Portland group expressed the opinion that producers had been "soundly spanked." We feel the Portland spokesman exaggerated a trifle in his analysis, but there is no denying that milk producers ran into a stone wall of public disapproval with resultant damage to their cause.

The general public, we believe, has sympathy for the plight of the milk producer. But the recent strike was not justified, inasmuch as it was the consumer who suffered rather than the OPA and the federal government, the opposing principals to the argument.

A more realistic position than that shown by strike leaders is evidenced in a formal statement issued by a milk producers' committee, following conferences with OPA officials at San Francisco. In this statement the committee said:

The whole problem is national and must be met on a national basis. In our opinion, the question of responsibility for securing adequate production of quality milk to meet all demands of the consumers is definitely one that now rests with the government. Under our present system of price control, the natural laws of supply and demand have been set aside. It doesn't matter whether this system is right or wrong, but as long as we are operating under it, government must assume full responsibility for securing adequate production to meet the needs of the consumers. It should be obvious to everyone by this time that wishful thinking will not produce. That insofar as the dairy industry is concerned, the old methods of operation, which gave us an ample supply of cheap labor, low cost feed and reasonable taxes are no longer available to dairy producers. Our economy cannot be separated from the rest of the nation as something that can continue to operate with full production, meeting competition of industrial wages and diversion of fields to other crops where the returns are greater with less labor required to produce. Unable to meet this kind of competition, we are now well advanced in the process of liquidating the dairy industry. Consumer demand is up, production is down—this trend will probably accelerate to the detriment of the health of the nation. We, as representatives of the dairy industry, have no apologies to make in regards to the position we have taken. We believe the case now rests with the people and should be of grave concern to them as their supply of an essential food is seriously threatened.

Indeed, the public should be concerned! Prior to the war our fluid milk supply came almost entirely from producers having large herds, well-equipped dairy barns and the finest facilities. Herds were regularly inspected; sanitary conditions were ideal; consumers were assured of highest quality milk.

Due to numerous factors—wages, feed cost, labor shortage and OPA price controls—herds were broken up, inspection was weakened. A considerable quantity of milk was obtained from small herds and from dairies with little or no equipment to preserve sanitary conditions. More than one-half the milk sold in the Roseburg milkshed today comes from neighboring counties and is not under local inspection. Due to manpower shortage, state inspection has been very lax. Thus consumers have been receiving a product very inferior to that obtained before the war.

All this fits into the experience with OPA pricing policies. On nearly every item of food, clothing, manufactured goods, etc., consumers pay increased prices for an article of inferior grade, when, with a realistic pricing policy they would be enabled, with but little additional cost, to obtain quality goods.

Veterans Told to Register Firearms Kept as Trophies

Returning veterans who have secured automatic firearms as trophies of war should register such weapons immediately with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, it was reported today by A. F. Mariotti, deputy investigator, who was in Roseburg on official business.

The National Firearms Act, he reports, make it mandatory that all "firearms of the automatic type, such as machine guns, sub-machine guns, or any type of gun from which a number of shots or bullets may be discharged with one continuous pull of the trigger," be registered. Failure to register is punishable by a fine of not to exceed \$2,000. A tax of \$200 is provided in any transfer of such weapons.

When registered, such guns are rendered unserviceable as automatic weapons, whenever they may be transferred tax-free as war trophies.

Any persons registering automatic firearms, or desiring further information concerning the National Firearms Act should contact L. P. Hickman, 711 U. S. Court House, Portland 5, Oregon, the investigator in charge, Mariotti said.

Kiwanis Program Wins High Praise

The Roseburg Kiwanis Club was highly praised Tuesday by E. E. (Ernie) Kofoid, Medford, liaison agent for the county, and county governor for the Southern Oregon Kiwanis district, for the excellence of its program presented Monday night before Riverside Grange. The Kiwanis Club has returned to its prewar program of taking entertainments to the various granges throughout the county, Monday's appearance at Riverside being the first of a series which will continue throughout the year.

Ernie Kofoid, who accompanied the Roseburg Kiwanians on their first program, complimented performers, and pronounced the activity to be one of the best by any club within the district.

The regular meeting Tuesday was given over principally to the address by McDaniel Brown, re-

Price Control Held Barrier To Inflation

Confidence in Policy Is Prop to Business, Oregon OPA Chief Declares

Price regulation "is not affecting production adversely" but is increasing production because "confidence in price levels sustains business," OPA regional administrator, declared Tuesday speaking at the regular luncheon meeting of the Roseburg Kiwanis club. Reconversion from wartime to peacetime production now is almost 90 per cent complete, Brown said. Contrasted with 1939 production, he said, stood at 164 per cent in December 1945. He cited production records on numerous manufactured items to show a general gain in many important lines.

Licensing OPA to a surgical operation, Brown declared, "we don't like it, but we know it is necessary." Price regulation should be maintained, he contended, until rate of production meets consumer demand. Inflation Peril Blocked

He pointed out that purchasing power is nearly double that of the period from 1935-39 and that a high rate of spending has developed, which, if unleased, would result in a disastrous spiral of inflation. Department store sales, cited as an example, were reported by Brown to have been 94 per cent higher in 1944 than in 1939, and 12 per cent higher in 1945 than in 1944.

Speaking of the decline in lumber production, which now is below the 1939 base, used by the OPA in its calculations, Brown stated that the drop in production is in almost direct proportion to employment figures, indicating that a manpower rather than a price problem is involved, as prices on lumber products have advanced 66 per cent, or more than on nearly any other controlled item.

Free enterprise must work, Brown contended. Price control, he said, is essential to maintaining a system of free enterprise. The United States, he said, is the only country which does not have a controlled economy.

"Whether we retain our preeminence in international affairs depends upon whether we are patient enough, unselfish enough and patriotic enough to see our way through this postwar crisis," he declared. "If we don't make free enterprise work, we will encourage militarism, communism, or some other changed form of government."

Shaw Would Revise Plan For Paying Physicians

LONDON, April 2.—(AP)—George Bernard Shaw suggested today that a simple solution for the current private-versus-public medicine debate in Britain would be adoption of the Swedish idea of paying doctors for keeping their patients well.

"The monstrosity of the present system of private practice in medicine," the playwright said in a letter to the Times, "is that it gives doctors a vested interest in disease, which they are defending desperately. We, the victims, support them because we want doctors of our own friendly choice and no strangers planted on us by the state.

"The solution is simple. In Sweden, the most civilized country in western Europe, the private doctor is paid an agreed fee for keeping the family well throughout the year. "Why not make it obligatory and abolish payment by the job ruthlessly?"

Vet Offers to Swap D. S. Cross for Tractor

BELLINGHAM, Wash., April 2.—(AP)—William McLaughlin, Lynden district farmer, ran the following advertisement yesterday in the local paper: "I will trade Distinguished Service Cross I won in World War I for priority on Ford-Ferguson tractor."

Decorated for wiping a German machinegun nest single-handed in the first world war, the disgruntled ex-machinegunner said he had saved five years to buy a tractor, but was unable to because of priority regulations which favor veterans of World War II.

As for trading his service cross, he commented: "I need a tractor more than I need that medal."

Rental Discrimination Favored by Oregon DAR

PORTLAND, April 2.—(AP)—The Oregon state conference of Daughters of American Revolution has rejected by a vote of 47 to 30 a resolution urging removal of discriminatory rental rules on the DAR's national Constitution Hall at Washington, D. C.

The measure was proposed by the Portland chapter which was critical of the DAR's refusal of the hall's use except by "white artists."

DAILY DEVOTIONAL

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Some months ago, a nineteen-year old seaman, who had been in grave danger on the sea, came into port. Nervous and excited and saying: "Oh, if I knew some one thing that would survive this war and that would be worth dying for." A young Christian who stood near and overheard the remark, said: Jesus Christ will survive this war and He is worth dying for isn't He? The sailor boy paused and thought a moment. Yes, he replied, as he went out. As the weeks passed, he pondered this thought daily. A new light came into his eyes, his tension and distress ceased, and he felt the invisible presence of the Christ near him. Later in writing to his parents he said "my fear is gone, Christ is my Saviour and His reassuring presence is ever with me." If we receive Christ as our Saviour let us take control of our lives. He will not only cast out fear and ease our tension, but He will calm our troubled spirits and give us peace of mind. His promise is to all who trust Him. "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end." "My presence shall go with thee and I will give thee rest." "In change my heart shall fear, And safe is such confiding for nothing changes here. The storms may roar without me, my heart may low be laid, But God is round about me, and can I be dismayed."—Amen

Church as he hobbled on crutches today. The minister had taken a group of young people to a nearby town for a roller skating party and joined in the fun. Another skater accidentally bumped him and he fell. He suffered broken ankles.

Fair Warning

SPOKANE, Wash., April 3.—(AP)—Traffic officers assigned to arrest speeders on a usually productive highway were puzzled when no offenders appeared. Then they found out why: A crude sign, described by Capt. Lloyd Ferguson as "the most effective traffic sign ever erected," told approaching motorists: "Beware! Speed cut hiding in rocks."

Dog Chain Strangles Boy

VALPARAISO, Ind., April 3.—(AP)—Charles Spratley, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spratley, was strangled yesterday as a chain leash on the boy's pet dog became draped around his neck.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Max Miller, Nabisco.
4:30—Erskine Johnson, Futrex.
4:45—Lyle Dutton, News.
5:00—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg.
5:30—John W. Anderson, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ballston Parade.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Fockan's Toast.
6:15—Musical Interlude.
6:30—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co.
6:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Roseburg Motor Co.
7:00—The Circus Kid.
7:15—John W. Anderson, Wander Co.
7:30—Fresh Up Time, Seven Up.
7:45—Max Miller, Nabisco.
8:00—Service Salute, E. G. High.
8:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Roseburg Motor Co.
8:30—Pharmacist's Digest.
8:45—Nocturne.
9:00—Weir Curtis, Lawson's.
9:15—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1946

- 6:00—Yawn Patrol.
6:30—Four H Club.
6:45—Schirmer, Hamilton.
7:00—News, White King Soap.
7:15—Kiss and Shine, Sterling Drug.
7:30—State and Local News, Morning Optical.
7:45—The Revolve.
8:00—Chapman in Wax.
8:15—Victor of Real Good Ship Grace.
8:30—Katie's Wake-Up Time.
8:45—Victor H. Lincoln, Healthdays.
9:00—Lyle Van and the News, Krrm.
9:15—Monday Movers, Healthdays.
9:30—Man About Town, Jess and Lowell's.
9:45—Musical Guide, Harb's and Marshall Wells.
10:00—Musical Interlude.
10:15—Alka Seltzer News.
10:30—Easy Listening.
10:45—Cincinnati With Lopez.
11:00—John J. Anthony, Carter Products.
11:15—School Days, Martin Stationers.
11:30—Glen G. Shopping, Loebe and Clark.
11:45—Queen for a Day, Alka Seltzer and K.F.O.
12:00—Musical Interlude.
12:15—E. S. Recap of Sports.
12:30—Musical Interlude.
12:45—Buyer's Guide, Associated Distributors.
1:00—Rhythm of Random.
1:15—State and Local News, Hansen Station.
1:30—National News, Douglas County State Bank.
1:45—Musical Market Reports, Six Feet.
1:50—Man on the Street, Henninger's.
1:55—The Johnson Family.
2:00—Swingtime.
2:15—Zake Manzer, Sizzling Drug.
2:30—Mail Order Melodies, Montgomery and K.F.O.
2:45—Wonderful Spreads.
3:00—Treasury Salute.
3:15—Fighting Revolver, K.F.O.
3:30—Musical Station.
3:45—Sentimental Souvenirs.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Webb Products Co.
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Vets Hospital Now Cares for 608 Patients

Administration Turns to Medical Associations to Get Urgently Needed Aid

The Veterans Hospital in Roseburg was caring for 608 patients on the date of March 31, Dr. George M. Melvin, manager, reported today. Of this number, 201 were service-connected cases, 400 had been admitted for non-service-originating disorders, and seven were carried as retired enlisted veterans.

"Reflecting the rapid rate of demobilization of the armed services, the number of veterans receiving treatment in government hospitals has continued to increase," Dr. Melvin said. "In order to keep pace with the need for medical attention, the Veterans Administration, finding it impossible to meet current demands in existing facilities, is negotiating for contractual arrangements with state medical association to assist in providing local medical care for veterans suffering from war-incurred disabilities. Such a program is contemplated by the Veterans Administration for Oregon. When final details are arranged, they will enable a great number of veterans, living in areas where there are no Veterans Administration hospitals, to receive medical care from physicians within their own localities, thus speeding up the medical care to be given, an more readily meeting the increasing emergency demands."

Opportunities Bettered Dr. Melvin also called attention to the fact that the new department of medicine and surgery in the Veterans Administration, "offers greater professional opportunities to physicians, dentists, and nurses," and is expected to attract a very high quality of medical talent into the service. "Opportunities for teaching and research are offered those already trained, as well as those not yet trained but who desire to become better qualified," he said.

"General Bradley, administrator," Dr. Melvin said, "has announced that he will stress demonstrated ability as a basis for promotion rather than the period of service, as heretofore."

Angelenos Tie Seals for Lead of Coast League

(By the Associated Press.) Los Angeles, with the compliments of Pitcher Red Lynn in his homecoming performance, shared the pedestal of the Pacific Coast Baseball League with the San Francisco Seals today. Lynn, who won 21 games three years ago before going to the Chicago Cubs, allowed the Seattle Rainiers only three scattered hits in posting a 5-1 victory yesterday at Los Angeles.

The triumph matched the standing of three wins and one loss registered by San Francisco in its first defeat of the season at the hands of the San Diego Padres, 2 to 0, at San Diego. Oakland broke a ninth-inning deadlock at home to beat Portland, 3 to 2, while Sacramento entertained Hollywood with a 3-1 pasting.

Plane Aids Recapture Of Runaway Girl

SALEM, Ore., April 2.—(AP)—A 13-year-old girl who escaped from Hill Crest School yesterday and took with her a five-year-old daughter of a staff member was recaptured last night with the aid of a private airplane. Wally Tower, the pilot, spotted the pair in a dry creek bed near the state penitentiary after school officials had asked that a search from the air be made.

Noted Playwright Dies

NEW YORK, April 2.—(AP)—Edward Brewster Sheldon, 60, author of many Broadway play successes who carried on as adviser to "big names" in the theatrical world despite 20 years of blindness and partial paralysis, died of coronary thrombosis at his home here yesterday.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 515 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., Dept. D-1077

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple lemon juice recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of RICE Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 1 lemon. It may be used for empty stomach and RICE will cut out your morning pain as it is used by your druggist under the name, RICE Compound, available in RICE Compound is for sale and recommended by Kaiser's San-High and drug stores everywhere.

General Repair For Sale

Tires, Tubes, Pipe Fittings Grant & Zischke Camas Valley Hall Dance here every Sat. 9:00 P. M.

MUSIC LOVERS! "Adventure in Music" with Jose Iturbi Sunday at the Indian

Hammering & Gunning Saws & Supplies Work Guaranteed Chas. W. Hazzard Located Rear Henninger's Mart No. 2 Just off Stephens St.

Have Your Car Overhauled Now and make your summer trips trouble-free One Year to Pay on Repairs Corkrum Motors, Inc. Plymouth 114 N. Rose De Soto Phone 408



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SAVE UP TO 33 1/3% ON THESE PRE EASTER SPECIALS AT WARDS! SENSATIONAL VALUES! DRASTIC REDUCTIONS! EVERY SIZE! But Not Every Style! Misses' and Women's Suits... Formerly 24.75NOW 17.75 Formerly 19.98NOW 17.75 Ladies' Untrimmed Coats... Formerly 29.95NOW 21.75 Formerly 24.75NOW 21.75 Misses' and Women's Fur Trimmed Coats Formerly 48.00NOW 32.00 Formerly 38.00NOW 32.00