Roseburg News-Review

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Per month, by city carrier		.65

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vicnity: Occasional showers tonight and Wednesday.

Highest temp. for any May	102
Lowest temp. for any May	30
Highest temp. yesterday	76
Lowest temp. last night	47
Precipitation yesterday	0
Precipitation from May 1	T
Deficit from May 1, 1946	.47
Excess from Sept. 1, 1946	4.56

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

war boom when money grew on trees but materials and labor were unavailable.

* * *

GOVERNOR WARREN braced himself the other day and let go with a prediction that California will ultimately have a population of 20 millions. That figure is a whopper, and he probably looked around in affright, hoping no one had heard him.

He's on safe enough ground. When you start looking for a piece of roof to get under, you're not too sure the prediction hasn't been fulfilled already.

* * *

IT'S scaring the Californians a little—but after all the situation isn't too rough. A lot of this new population is made up of youngsters and others not too far over on the shady side, and they are looking in the eye the fact that they can't live on sunshine and scenery and are beginning to scratch around for ways to make a living.

Many of them are starting new businesses—especially in the service lines. The result is the slow sprouting of a little competition in a world that had seen too little of it for quite a while.

It isn't an altogether alien and unknown experience down here of late to buy something and be served courteously and even THANKED when you plank down folding money at the end of the transaction. The first time it happens, it jars loose the fillings in your back teeth. At the second recurrence, you jolt your skull with the heel of your hand to see if perchance your ears may be playing tricks on you.

It's like dropping a nickel in a juke box and getting instead of the expected blat of jazz an old, familiar heart song that relaxes your too tightly stretched nerves and carries you back to happier days.

You choke up and your eyelids begin to sting. Down deep within, you feel surging up an impulse to throw your arms around the bestower of the unexpected courtesy and hug him like a bear.

It's an odd sensation.

* * *

DON'T be so naive as to think this happens frequently. But the fact that it is beginning to happen at all is something. We've all had our low moments when we'd have bet our bottom dollar it NEVER WOULD happen again.

That's why it rocks us back on our heels when it does come along.

* * *

THIS same thought—that is, that a change, however slight, in human behaviour is beginning to make itself felt—was put the other day in a slightly more cynical manner by the woman proprietor of an attractive little restaurant with a cocktail bar in connection. She said:

"Yes, the help situation is definitely changing. As late as six months ago, when they came in drunk I'd pat 'em kindly on the head and tell 'em to go out and walk around the block and come back and try it again.

"Now I fire 'em—and get somebody better in their places."

LETTERS to the Editor

Closure Lack Costly To Umpqua Fish Life

Comparison between the Rogue River's abundant fish increase under adverse conditions and the steady decline of the Umpqua River fish runs, only proves the failure of the fish commission.

Had the Umpqua River been closed to commercial fishing years ago, as was the Rogue River, the Umpqua would have gained in fish population.

The Rogue is fished far more by sportsmen than the Umpqua. Fishermen from this area go to the Rogue each year in order to catch a few chinook to lay by for the winter.

In past years the salmon have been trapped in the Umpqua and the eggs taken. Where the eggs or the young fish after hatching were sent is a question. Without a doubt very few were ever put back in the Umpqua.

Neighboring states, even during wartime, have been building up the stock of their lakes and streams. Each year thousands of dollars are paid to the state in license fees. Why is so little of it put back into stocking of the streams and lakes?

Why should the sports fisherman be denied his right to catch salmon? I doubt that all the fish taken in any one season by the sports fisherman, would equal one average night's catch in the nets.

L. D. BLOOM,
Roseburg, Ore.

Why Night Club, as Homes Are Needed?

A few days ago you published a picture of the fine $75,000 night club that is being built just south of your city. Viewing with concern the housing situation all over our country, I wonder where the owner acquired the material for a project so unnecessary. Our sons, coming home from war, are walking the streets looking for any kind of a place to call a home. Our schools are not adequately staffed because there are no homes for teachers. Our industries are slowed down for lack of homes for new employes. The houses being built are only half finished—no flooring, no windows, no doors, no plumbing equipment. People just "getting along" so that families may be together. The material in this night club building would lighten the burden of a good many half-built and equipped homes and bring a real and satisfying happiness to folks who would find health and recreation in the home, which is the foundation of our democracy, and the dreams fulfilled of the boys who have come back.

Why night clubs when we need homes?

MRS. ESTHER PEALER,
Oakland, Ore.

One on the Chief

CANBY, May 7.—(AP)—Fire Chief Clayton Yoder was tending his lawn when the fire truck dashed up, halted in front of his house, and firemen hurried to put out a chimney fire.

The chief didn't know his chimney was cascading sparks over his roof.

AND SUDDEN DEATH

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Two automobiles raced through the deep dark which comes between midnight and dawn. A sudden crash and two youths were dead, while seven persons—two youths and five adults—all terribly mangled, were removed to the hospital.

A comparatively few minutes before the accident, these nine people were happy and carefree. They had been enjoying a pleasant social evening.

Two now are dead, their lives cut off in the fresh bloom of youth, and the others, if all live, face long weeks of pain and misery and, perhaps, may be permanently crippled.

Such is the price of carelessness!

It is not known what caused the accident. It may have been negligence, recklessness, or mechanical failure.

But it IS known that speed was involved, and speed is the primary cause of the majority of current motor vehicle accidents.

Traffic checks reveal that average speed is gradually creeping up. During war years we curtailed our rate of travel to conserve gasoline and rubber. We became accustomed to cruising at slower speeds. But, with restrictions released, we are gradually returning to our old habits. Our reflexes, however, have not yet accommodated themselves to the new speeds; our reactions, trained over a long period of time in the 35-miles-per-hour limits, are a wee bit late in an emergency.

But of more vital concern is the fact that our motor vehicles are not capable of prewar speeds. Our cars are old. Their parts, long in service, have reached the stage where metal is in danger of becoming crystallized. Parts are worn beyond the point of safety. Synthetic and recapped tires are not uniformly reliable at sustained high speeds. To drive one of these motor vehicles at prewar speeds is to invite disaster through no fault of the driver, other than his lack of judgment in travelling at such pace.

A few years ago there was published a pamphlet entitled, "And Sudden Death." It shocked the nation briefly, but all too soon we forgot its message. It would be well if we dug up our old copies of that gruesome sermon and read it again. Our local tragedy could well be appended.

Details of Sunday morning's accident have not been learned by the police. There were no witnesses, and the victims are too seriously hurt to relate their versions of the crash. Probably it happened so suddenly that none knows the real cause.

But an investigation cannot restore life to the dead. Knowing the details will not repair broken and mangled bodies.

The only good to be derived from official inquiry is to determine facts which may prevent a similar tragedy. This benefit can be achieved only if we, the driving public, heed the findings and apply them to our own practices. This we can do without knowledge of the details of Sunday morning's accident for the lesson is plain—less speed, greater caution.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Webb Products.
4:15—Rex Miller, Nat'l Biscuit Co.
4:30—Erskine Johnson.
4:45—January's Calendar of Tomorrow.
5:00—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture.
5:15—Superman, Kellog Co.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forhan's.
6:15—Musical Interlude.
6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co.
6:30—American Forum of the Air.
7:15—Music You Remember, Douglas Supply Co.
7:30—Songs by Nora Martin.
7:45—Ray Noble's Orchestra.
8:00—Count of Monte Cristo, Mrs. Wright's Bread.
8:30—The Falcon.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—James Crowley, Wildroot.
9:30—Henry Busse's Orchestra.
9:45—The Uptowners.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Hansen Tires.
10:15—Nocturne.
10:30—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's Jewelry.
11:00—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1946

6:00—Dawn Busters.
6:30—Yawn Patrol.
6:55—Schricker Auction.
7:00—Frank Hemingway, Folger Co.
7:15—Rise & Shine, Sterling Drug.
7:30—State and Local News, Boring Optical.
7:35—Judd Furniture.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Dr. Talbot, L. A. Bible Institute.
8:30—Take It Easy Time, Stokley and Van Camp.
8:45—Victor H. Lindlahr, Healthaids.
9:00—Lyle Van and the News, Kreml.
9:15—Morning Melodies.
9:30—Man About Town, Jesse and Lowell's.
9:45—Shopper's Guide, Harth's and Marshall Wells.
9:55—Musical Interlude.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Smile Time.
10:30—Queen for a Day, Miles Labs. and P&G.
11:00—Kampfer's Swap Shop.
11:15—Theaters Show Boat.
11:30—House of Melody, Capco.
11:45—Easy Listenin'.
12:00—Musical Interlude.
12:05—U. S. Recap of Sports, U. S. Tire Store.
12:15—Musical Interlude.
12:20—Buyer's Guide, Associated Distributors.
12:25—Rhythm at Random.
12:40—State and Local News, Hansen Motors.
12:45—National News, Douglas County State Bank.
12:55—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Felt.
1:00—Man on the Street, Brenninger's Men's.
1:15—The Johnson Family.
1:30—Mail Order Melodies, Montgomery Ward.
1:00—Zeke Manners, Sterling Drug.
2:15—John J. Anthony, Carter Products.
2:00—Bob Crosby Orch.
2:45—Western Serenade.
3:00—Very Truly Yours.
3:15—Wheel of Fortune.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco.
4:30—Erskine Johnson, Purex.
4:45—Let's Dance.
5:00—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kreml.
6:15—Musical Interlude.
6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor.
6:30—Spotlight Bands, Coca Cola.
7:00—Gardening Today, Farm Bureau.
7:15—Rhythm Round-Up, Lockwood Motors.
7:30—The Cisco Kid.
8:00—Betty Jane Roberts, Pianist.
8:15—"V-E Day Anniversary."
8:30—Fresh Up Time, Seven Up.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Rex Miller, S&W Fine Foods.
9:30—G. I. Time, R. G. High.
9:45—Fight to Keep Cost of Living Down.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Roseburg Pharmacy.
10:15—Nocturne.
10:30—Word Circle, Lawson's.
11:00—Sign Off.

State-Wide Auto Safety Check Will Start May 15th

Oregon state police, traffic law enforcement officers of Oregon cities, and sheriffs will participate in the nation-wide police safety check program, starting Wednesday, May 15, it was announced by Chief Harry M. Niles, head of the Portland bureau of police and state coordinator for the police safety program.

This is the second annual police traffic accident prevention campaign, staged in every town, city and state in the nation with law enforcement officers in many Canadian provinces also participating.

Assisting the state coordinator in directing the campaign in Oregon will be the Safety Division, office of Secretary of State Farrell.

Beginning May 15, law enforcement officers will conduct a safety check on all motor vehicles stopped during routine law enforcement activities. The check will consist of an inspection to check the condition of the tires, brakes, lights, windshield swipe, horn and other conditions that can be seen by the officer.

A check list will be made out and one copy will be given the operator while police keep the other copy.

"The chief purpose of the police safety check is to emphasize in the minds of motorists the importance of keeping their vehicles in safe operating condition," Niles said. "The check is not intended to be a thorough vehicle inspection. Rather it is intended to disclose the more obvious defects and to call them to the attention of the driver, while the officer explains the dangers of operating vehicles with such defects.

"With vehicles on the average eight years of age, and with little prospects for new cars in the immediate future, it is highly improspect for new cars in the imcars in good mechanical condition."

Secretary of State Farrell reports that traffic accidents soared skyward to new highs during the first three months of 1946. The first 90 days of this year saw 94 traffic deaths, he reported.

"The record for the first quarter of the year thus is about 25 per cent over the fatality record for the same period of 1945," Farrell said. "The police safety check is one of the first nationwide programs inaugurated to carry out the program discussed at the President's highway safety conference in Washington early in May."

'Zones Influence' Pressure by Reds Creating Crisis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

If one were to compose a lament to express the woes of the current international conferences—Security Council of the United Nations and Big Four foreign ministers' parley alike—the refrain most certainly would keep repeating "zones of influence" with the persistence of a phonograph record that has the needle stuck in one groove.

Virtually all the vexatious problems of the moment are related to the realignment of the zones of influence of the great powers. There are the Russo-Iranian and Spanish questions before the Security Council, the Palestine imbroglio, the trouble-breeding Italian peace treaty which involves the vastly important Mediterranean area, and numerous equally grave issues in the Orient.

Russia's Hand Everywhere

Every one of these crisis involves Russia. However, that isn't strange for that mighty union, impelled by its war-born prestige, has been moving with the inevitability of a tidal wave towards new boundaries of influence . . . A very considerable expansion was generally expected by the world at large, and the other Allies conceded it without much question in many instances at the outset.

However, passing time has brought no slackening in Moscow's drive. And because of this the western Allies are gravely concerned over the limits of the Soviet Union's intentions. What goal has it really set for itself? Does it, for instance, contemplate the complete domination of the eastern hemisphere, both Europe and Asia? Those are questions which must be answered. And, of course, Russia has made it clear she thinks the Anglo-American Allies are trying to stymie her legitimate ambitions. That point has to be cleared up too.

Little Nations Astir

The differences in viewpoint between Russia on the one hand and the western Allies on the other have become so pronounced that small powers are taking advantage of the divergence. We see this well illustrated in the Palestine crisis. The Arab league, comprising several Arabian states which are neighbors of Palestine, are reported to be planning to send a delegation to Moscow to ask that Russia support the Arabs in Palestine against the Anglo-American inquiry committee report which calls for the immediate immigration of 100,000 more Jews into the Holy Land.

Whether the Arabs actually appeal to Moscow is beside the point. The important thang is that they have been inspired to consider such action because of the division among the Big Three. "Zones of influence" are one of the trouble-makers which we shall get rid of when we finally achieve our Utopian world. They've whelped a lot of wars through the centuries.

18,000 of Oregon Jobless to Get No Benefit After May

SALEM, Ore., May 6.—(AP)—About 18,000 unemployed Oregon workers will draw their last 1946 unemployment compensation checks during May because they will have exhausted their 1946 benefit rights, the State Unemployment Compensation Commission said today.

These persons, who will have been paid benefits for the maximum 20 weeks period, will be ineligle for further benefits until 1947, and they will be able to get them then only if they obtain employment this year.

More than a third of the 18,000 are women. Two thirds of the men are more than 45 years old, and a sixth of the men are past 65 years old.

The commission said a serious problem would be created as persons become ineligible for further unemployment compensation. They would have to rely on public welfare funds, but most counties report their welfare funds are almost depleted.

Five-sixth of these claimants live in metropolitan Portland, and 70 per cent of them are former shipyard workers.

Headquarters of 41st Division Stay in Oregon

SALEM, Ore., May 7.—(AP)—Headquarters of the 41st National Guard Division will remain in Oregon, Governor Snell announced yesterday.

Governor Snell said he also was advised by Brig. Gen. Thomas E. Rilea, Oregon's adjutant general, in a telephone call from Washington, D. C., that Oregon would retain its two regiments, the 186th and the 162d, both of which were part of the 41st.

Missing

KANSAS CITY, May 7.—(AP)—Patrolmen Boone Majors and Deewey Ellis couldn't understand why their police radio failed to sound above a whisper at full power. Idly they drove into a filling station to pass the time of day.

"Say, aren't you supposed to have a whip aerial?" the attendent asked.

The policemen gulped, hustled back to headquarters and reported the aerial lost—or stolen.

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- NO BATTERY CASE
- NO [illegible]

ASK FOR

JAMES RICHMOND

Thursday Afternoon and Evening May 9th

Friday, May 10th 10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.

HOTEL UMPQUA

May Fete Held at Senior High Gym

Hundreds of gay spectators crowded the Senior High School gymnasium Friday afternoon to see Yvonne Bird crowned queen of the annual May Fete, in which students of all classes presented a series of colorful festival dances.

The program was climaxed by the May Pole dance of junior and senior girls.

The May Queen's princesses were Ann Carter, Aileen Slattery, Shirley Woods, Carle Miller, Jacqueline Goodwyn and Marjorie Zeller.

Queen's guards were LaVern Marsters, Rendell Young and Daun Lillard. Sunny Aasen and Toni Felkner were flower girls, Maynard Stephens was crown bearer, and Joan and Janet Bennett were train bearers.

The program was under direction of Mrs. Laura Gray, and was one of the most successful May Fetes ever presented, said Omer J. Monger, principal at Roseburg High School.

Week's Recreation Program Listed

Roseburg Recreation program has scheduled the following activities for the week May 6 to May 12, to be held in the Armory, unless otherwise designated:

Monday—Teen Age, 8 to 10; town girls softball practice, 5:30, Senior Hi; boxing at Armory, 7:30; pitching contest for grade school boys, 4 o'clock.

Tuesday—Grade school acrobats and tumbling, 4:30; Boy Scouts, Troop 4, game with picked Junior High boys team at Junior Hi, 4:30; Senior Hi and Junior Hi boys boxing, Roseburg Baseball Team practice, 5:30, Sr. Hi.

Wednesday — Leather tooling, 7:30 to 9:30; badminton, 7:30 to 9:30; C.A.P. in Armory; 4 o'clock, grade school pitching contest at local grade schools.

Thursday—4:30, Junior High girls tap; Roseburg Baseball Team practice 5:30, Senior High; Town girls softball practice, 5:30, Senior High. Pitching contest for grade school boys; boxing workout.

Friday—Pitching contest for grade school boys; boxing workout in Armory; Teen-Age if schools are notified.

Saturday—10 to 11, Babies ballet; 11 to 12, beginners ballet; Finals in pitching contest at Senior High at 10 A. M.

Sunday — Roseburg Baseball team versus Yoncalla at Senior High, 2 P. M., admission 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for students and service men in uniform.

Noah Webster, who assembled the first American dictionary, was the master of 20 languages.

Home Sale Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(AP)—A bill has been introduced by Senator Morse of Oregon to cancel income taxes on profits from the sale of a taxpayer's home, if the money is used to purchase another house.

King Arthur of England was actually neither English nor a king. He was a victorious general of the Britains against encroaching Anglo-Saxons.

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BOXING
ROSEBURG ARMORY ARENA
FRIDAY, MAY 10, 8:30 P. M.
MAIN EVENT
10 Rounds
Snooks Lacey, Hartford, Conn.
vs.
Bobby Dolan, Butte, Mont.
SEMI-FINAL
6 Rounds
Al Petralia, Seattle
vs.
Chuck "Kid" Brown, Portland
Special Event
4 Rounds
Davey Arndt, Portland
Jim Kelly, Oakland

Bobby Dolan, Butte, Mont.
TWO GOOD PRELIMINARIES
Tickets on Sale at Monarch Cigar Store
Admission: Ringside (reserved) $2.40, Lower Floor, $1.80; Balcony, $1.20—All prices include tax.