

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 Tuesday.

In the Day's News

It could compete with gasoline and artificial gas at around \$39,000 a pound and with natural gas at something like \$20,000 a pound.

HE indicates that atomic energy COULD be used to propel automobiles, planes, trucks, etc., and to heat individual homes but for its dangerous rays.

INCIDENTALLY, don't worry TOO MUCH over what will happen if atomic energy should displace big power dams, etc.

Whatever cheapens power makes it possible to MAKE MORE THINGS at LESS COST—and the more things we have the better off we shall be.

ONE other thought before we stop moralizing for the day. Could it be possible that we are thinking TOO MUCH in material terms and to little in terms of the SPIRIT—such things as right and justice and human decency?

WATCH India in the news. Something BIG is possibly in the making there.

A BRITISH commission, composed of three cabinet members, is apparently offering INDEPENDENCE to India on a silver platter. They seem to MEAN BUSINESS.

This British cabinet mission is preparing for India a federal union, somewhat on the pattern of our federal government, but with this difference: In between the federal congress for the whole country (such as our congress in Washington) and the provincial bodies (such as our state legislatures) there is to be a REGIONAL legislature (as if Oregon, Washington and California should join in a legislative body representing all three states).

If all of this should come to pass if independence should be dumped in India's lap—it would

NEWSPAPER BONDAGE

Nothing angers a newspaperman more than statements that the press is subsidized. The charge constantly is hurled by enemies, who claim newspapers are influenced by advertisers, or dare not speak the truth for fear of losing subscribers. Now a college professor proposes that newspapers be taken over by colleges and universities to free the press from "bondage."

Newspapers are always being criticized and always will be. The reason—or at least one reason—is the nature of the newspaper business. Newspapers not only have opinions but express them, and no matter how sound and well conceived the views may be, a certain number of people don't agree with them.

Finally there are those—not many—who honestly don't like publicity whether it is favorable or unfavorable, but when they get in the news they have to "take" it, so they join the ranks of the malcontents.

On the one hand they (the publishers) are in bondage to their advertisers, whose interests they must serve. On the other hand they are in bondage to their readers who must give them their market.

Of course there are all sorts of newspapers, good, bad and indifferent, but we would like to have Mr. Meiklejohn take a job on any daily American paper that could be called typical—representative in any real sense of the profession as a whole—and see what he calls "bondage" from day to day, at close range.

There isn't a newspaper worthy of the name that doesn't resist advertising or reader pressure of some kind—or both—at least once a week. In the metropolitan field it probably comes nearer to once a day. And often under serious pressure—threats of cancellations of advertising or subscriptions, business boycotts, now and then mayhem or manslaughter.

As above remarked, it is all in the newspaper day's work—to a greater or lesser extent it goes on all the time. In fact the newspaper business from a policy standpoint might well be described as continuous resistance to various and sundry pressure groups.

And yet here is a high educational authority maintaining seriously it is the tool of those who support it by their subscriptions or advertising. NONSENSE!

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles. REMAINING HOURS TODAY: 4:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr. 4:15-Rex Miller, Nat'l Biscuit Co. 4:30-Erskine Johnson. 4:45-Evening Vespers, Methodist Church. 5:00-Musical Clock, Modern Furniture. 5:15-Superman, Kellogg's. 5:30-Captain Midnight, Wander Co. 5:45-Tom Mix, Halston Furria. 6:00-Gabriel Heatter, Forhan's Toothpaste. 6:15-Musical Interlude. 6:25-State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co. 6:30-Spotlight Bands, Coca Cola. 6:40-Bldg Drummond, Lewis Howe Co. 7:00-The Cisco Kid. 7:10-Michael Shayn, Union Oil. 7:20-Rhythm Round-Up, Lockwood Motors. 7:30-News. 7:45-Crown Mill, Masteries. 8:00-Alla Sellers, News. 8:15-Rex Miller, Saw Fine Foods. 8:30-Hi Neighbor, Carlson's Furniture. 8:45-Henry J. Taylor, General Motors. 9:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr., Roseburg Pharmacy. 9:15-Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's Jewelry. 11:00-Sign Off.

TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1946: 4:00-Dawn Busters. 4:20-Yawn Patrol. 4:40-The County Agent. 4:55-Schuetzler Auctioneer. 7:00-Frank Henningsway, L. A. Soap. 7:15-Fine and Shine, Sterling Drug. 7:30-State and Local News, Boring. 7:35-The Beehive. 7:45-Shape-Up in Wax. 8:00-Haven't a Best Crew of Good Shoo Graz. 8:30-Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's Cereals. 8:45-What's a Little Good Luck. 9:00-Lyle Van and the News, Krentz.

Oaks Tie Seals For League Lead; L. A. Drops to 3rd

(By The Associated Press) Pacific Coast League baseball fans looked with increased interest at the Oakland A's today. The comet-like rise of the club from third to a tie for first place during the past week gave the early season race all the flavor of a crucial down-the-stretch finale.

This week's games will give the A's a chance to improve their position. They take on the lowly Portlanders at Portland while the Seals battle fourth place San Diego at San Francisco and the Angels take on the Hollywood Stars at Sacramento.

Chiefs Win Over Canyonville, 10-1, In League Opener

Roseburg's Umpqua Chiefs took a 10-to-1 decision over Tri-City, representing Myrtle Creek, Canyonville and Riddle, in the opening game of the Southern Oregon baseball league schedule at Firley Field Sunday.

Myrtle Creek "B" Team Paired Against Sherwood

Pairings for "B" entrants in the first Oregon State High School baseball will pit Myrtle Creek, representing Southern Oregon, and Sherwood in the opening "B" game at Portland University, Friday, May 24.

Amateur Bout Winners on Recreation Card Listed

Eight amateur bouts were presented Friday at the Army arena under Roseburg Recreation sponsorship. Bob Branon, Larry Kvidera, Don Strumble and Jack Katzenmeyer participated in the curtain-raiser elimination bout, in which three fought to a draw.

Baseball Standings

Table with columns: American, National, Pacific Coast. Lists teams like Boston, New York, Detroit, Washington, St. Louis, Cleveland, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Brooklyn, Chicago, Boston, Cincinnati, New York, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Hollywood, Sacramento, Seattle, Portland.

Angelo Wins From Dusette; Lynam Victor Over Kiser

Chiefly by resorting to his usual custom of lunging into the ropes to escape from dangerous holds, Bruno Angelo retained his Pacific Northwest junior heavyweight wrestling championship in his return bout with Georges Dusette at the Roseburg Army Saturday night.

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DON'T FORGET PARTIN TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO. is still giving the same satisfactory service. Complete motor recondition. Brake repairs. Electric and acetylene welding. Complete body and fender work. Car and truck painting. Fisk tires and tubes. Flats fixed. New batteries, charge and repair. Lubrication and oil change. Washing and polishing. Steam cleaning.

ANNOUNCING UMPQUA VALLEY HARDWARE'S SALMON DERBY. April 1 to July 15, 1946, inclusive. (NO REGISTRATION REQUIRED) Weigh in your fish at our store and compete for the following prizes, to be delivered as soon as available: \$20 Salmon Rod LARGEST CHINOOK SALMON \$12.50 Salmon Reel SECOND LARGEST CHINOOK SALMON \$12.50 Sporting Goods Merchandise Order Special Prize for Women Anglers Largest Chinook Salmon UMPQUA VALLEY HARDWARE 202 N. Jackson Street Phone 73

the FEED BAG Vol. VIII, Published Weekly by the Douglas County Flour Mill, Mfrs. of Umpqua No. 18, and Sunrise Poultry and Dairy Feeds. May 20, 1946. Sharpen That Pencil. We hear a lot these days about the guys who keep their pencils sharp. Mostly that means the fat-haired boys who run the country for us down in Washington. They have figured and figured, and worn out millions of pencils trying to get everything to balance. It never comes out the way they think it should, but they are persistent. So they just sharpen up another pencil. And they now have it so it becomes necessary for you to do a little figuring, too. It is now not simply the fact of scarce feed supplies, though they are still scarce. The problem is more complicated. Even if you could continue to get feed, are you sure you could pay for it without selling a bond? The feed cost, (alone), of producing eggs has been close to 25c per dozen. Comes now OPA and raises the ceiling price of practically everything that goes into chicken feed. Millrun \$10.00 per ton; corn 25c a bushel, wheat another 15c, oats, (if any), a nickel and barley 9c. This means inevitably another hike in feed costs. Most companies and co-operatives have already boosted prices, and the Douglas County Flour Mill will have to do it soon. Next week's "Feed Bag" will give you the sad details. To get the picture clearly, you must understand that the Government has been trying for a long time to force a cutback of about 20% in chicken and egg production. Part of the wheat export program stems from humanitarianism, and part from the "Washington Economists' Program." A shortage of wheat didn't quite do the trick. So they went into a "localized Black Market" by paying a bonus of 30c over what you and we were allowed to pay. So now, wheat and corn are practically a Government monopoly. (Like Russia, Germany or Japan). Another hike in feed—rice is another dagger jabbed into the back of the hapless poultryman. Particularly when there is no corresponding hike in the ceiling price of eggs. To be sure, poultrymen have "demanded" an increase, but did you ever try demanding anything from the OPA, or any other Federal agency? Egg Feed Ratio. Egg price ceilings are "scheduled" to begin rising soon now, but the increase will be very slow for some time. So just figure what it is now costing you to produce eggs, and how much you are now getting for them. How great is the margin? Then figure what it would cost you if the price of hens should drop four or five cents a pound. This could easily happen. Possibly some careful figuring will convince you that the "Government" has us all by the scruff of the neck and the seat of our pants. Or in the other words, we are over the proverbial barrel. We often dream how nice it would seem to have a change in Government, and some different ideas, figures and plans coming out of Washington! A Big Help. Our good friend, Cartoonist Leekles, has sent in another picture. This is so good, and tells such a big story in such a small space, and—well, what do you think of it? We suggest that you cut it out and send it to some friend, some Congressman, Senator, or to some Government official, especially if he belongs to the OPA, or even to the President. Everyone should enjoy the joke, and everyone could profit by the lesson. Chaff From the Mill. We heard on the radio the other day that a deer had jumped through the window of a bank. Probably looking for a little dough. Farming is a colorful business at that, when a red cow can eat green grass and brown hay and produce white milk and yellow butter. The cure for that "tired feeling" is so simple as presented by the radio, it seems silly that anybody should ever have a hangover. Waiter: "Whats wrong with your eggs? Not cooked long enough?" Diner: "Long enough, but not soon enough." Wave: "Does this lipstick come off easily?" Clerk: "Not if you put up a fight!"