

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Occasional light rain tonight; partly cloudy Wednesday. Highest temp. for any May—102. Lowest temp. for any May—30. Highest temp. yesterday—63. Lowest temp. last night—50. Precipitation yesterday—.06. Precipitation from May 1—1.36. Deficit from May 1, 1946—1.36. Excess from Sept. 1, 1945—3.67.

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

erally described as the first law of nature—rises above all other considerations.

That is why people HOARD FOOD at every opportunity. They realize that it is unfair to others, but in the face of the fear that the food supply may become inadequate the law of self-preservation takes command and they lay hands on food when and where and how they can and store it up for their OWN possible future pressing needs.

SO it is with the now closely organized CLASSES of our population. As the fear of inflation (which is a mounting scarcity of things, visibly reflected in the form of higher prices) grips them, they take mass action to PROTECT THEMSELVES, regardless of the welfare of the whole population, just as food hoarders act to get theirs NOW, before it is all gone.

THE pity of it is that these efforts are all so useless. The steelworkers wage a costly strike and win a considerable increase in pay. Whereupon steel rises in price. Since steel is a basic raw material, the prices of other things rise in response to the rise in the cost of steel. So it is with coal. So it will be with transportation. All are fundamental necessities, and as their cost rises other costs will rise in inevitable, irresistible response.

The workers, who suffered and denied themselves to win the increased wages, soon find that the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker reach into the pockets where they put their increased earnings and filch all the new money away—and more besides.

Then it must all be done over again—with worse consequences.

BUT such is the nature of inflation—which is like a squirrel running around and around in his rotating cage. The harder he runs, the more exhausted he becomes.

But he GETS NOWHERE. There is nowhere for him to get, under the system.

THE only hope for the squirrel is to get away from the rotating cage system. The only hope for us in our present dilemma is to get away from the inflationary system.

The only cure for inflation is PRODUCTION.

Recurring strikes hamper production, and so leave us worse off than before and move farther off into the future the time when we can get out of the whirling cage in which we are running ourselves ragged.

THIS is a good time to get back to the seemingly callous statement made at the beginning of this column to the effect that perhaps it would be just as well if the situation now existing in America were brought to a head by a strike that would stop rail transportation.

Inflation, which lies at the root of all these strikes and disturbances, is a form of INSANITY. Medical research is teaching us that it is possible to cure certain forms of insanity by administering a SHOCK to the patient (by the use of drugs, or otherwise).

So, possibly, the shock administered to all of us by the stoppage of rail transportation might have the same effect upon us as a nation of people suffering under the delusions of the inflationary cycle. It might shock us out of our delusions.

PRACTICAL METHODS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Several weeks ago, in discussing reckless automobile driving by 'teen-agers, we suggested that high school students, who realized that discredit was being brought upon their entire group by the actions of a few "show-offs," could correct the matter by using their own peculiar brand of control.

Several student leaders apparently have adopted the suggestion, with the result that there has been a notable reduction in foolish and reckless handling of motor vehicles in the city area. Yet, insofar as we have learned, there has been no resort to violence, abuse or mistreatment, even though some implication of such tactics might have been suggested in "handling" cases of offenders.

An example of how student leaders have operated to protect the good name of our Roseburg-young people, is the case of smart alecks found driving an automobile in a dangerous manner, making wisecracks about certain activities of the young people, and otherwise conducting themselves in an obnoxious manner. A group of football stalwarts, after waiting for a favorable opportunity, cornered the offenders outside the city limits and proceeded to "lay down the law," with conclusive definiteness. No further exhibitionist tendencies have been noted on the part of those confronted with the ultimatum.

It is not our purpose to encourage student leaders to take the law into their own hands. Nor do we believe they will interpret the suggestion in that way. But we are pleased that our high school students have sufficient pride in their reputation to be vigilant in protecting their good name.

The general public is prone to judge young people as a whole by the actions of a few. Reading of increasing juvenile delinquency, it is easy to form the opinion that those delinquents are representative of the entire age group. Teen-agers going about their affairs in an undemonstrative, orderly way attract no attention. The observer does not realize that they represent the great majority. But a very few, through uncouth behavior, reckless driving, loud and obscene language, or disorderly conduct, draw immediate attention of observers, who, without stopping to use reason, consider such irresponsible show-offs as typical 'teen-agers.

No conclusion should be further off-base. Hoodlums compose an exceedingly small minority, but, because they so totally disregard convention, they bring disrepute, undeserved though it may be, upon others.

For every hoodlum there are scores of orderly, well-mannered, clean young persons. The latter may be a trifle noisy at times, in the natural exuberance of youth; they may do their necking openly and frankly, or in other ways draw criticism from their more sober and sedate elders. But we have found, most frequently, that such criticism usually savors of sour grapes or indigestion.

We believe the young people of Douglas County are as fine as may be found anywhere. They have a right to be proud of themselves, individually and collectively. They have a right to protect and defend their reputations from those who might bring discredit upon them. We are confident they will not become abusive in exercising vigilance when demanding public conduct representative of their group as a whole and will not, in correcting evils, resort to unlawful or violent methods.

But they have served, probably without public notice, to bring about greatly improved conditions, and should be commended, we believe, for what they have done.

Local Issues May Affect Battle for Control of House

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Ask a dozen political leaders how many and which key districts will determine control of the House in the November elections and you'll get two dozen different answers.

The differences will be slight, but not unimportant. It's generally agreed that there are from 165 to 175 so-called key districts, where the vote will be close enough to make the outcome uncertain. It's also generally agreed that these doubtful districts are in 31 states.

The Republicans, with 190 seats now, need 28 to capture a bare majority of one, but almost twice that number to enjoy the majority now held by the Democrats. That doesn't sound difficult. It won't be if there is a definite trend away from administration policies.

But this year, campaign strategists in both camps agree, the issues aren't going to be "administration policies." Don't misunderstand this. If you follow the campaign speeches, you will hear plenty of attacks and defenses of administration policies. Primarily, however, the issues will be localized.

Perhaps it isn't a perfect illustration, but in some of these doubtful districts, the CIO Political Action Committee will be very active. In some cases it will be fighting Republicans, defending Democrats. In others, vice versa.

In some districts, personalities will sway the votes. Some of these will be Democratic personalities, some Republican. A district that feels it was neglected in the allocation of war plants, or is dissatisfied with its reconstruction treatment, or for any reason is unhappy or hazy about its present representative, may be the district that will determine the balance of power in the House when the 80th Congress convenes. But the administration policies aren't likely to be involved.

There seems to be no doubt that Pennsylvania, New York, Illinois, Ohio, Missouri, New Jersey and California have the greatest number of doubtful districts. Some may have double those doubtful in other states, but there are enough other states to

Baccalaureate Services Set For RHS Graduates

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Baccalaureate services Sunday, May 26, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Junior High School will honor the 103 seniors and 28 veterans who are to receive diplomas this year.

This is the first year that baccalaureate services have been held in the Junior High School, which was chosen because of its more central location and better facilities, Monser said.

The Rev. W. A. MacArthur, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will deliver the sermon, "Give Us This Day."

The program follows: Professional Invocation—Rev. E. A. Hamlin Euphonium Solo, "Holy, Holy, Holy Is What the Angels Sing"; John R. Sweney, Rev. DeLoss Crook.

Special arrangement by The Rev. Mr. Crook. Prayer—Dr. Morris H. Roach Scripture Read, Kenneth W. Knox "Lord, Open Thou Our Eyes"; Sir Arthur Sullivan Girls' Chorus, directed by Les Irvin.

Sermon, "Give Us This Day"—Rev. W. A. MacArthur Vocal Solo, "Gloria"; Buzz-Peccola Ralph Church, accompanied by Mrs. Homer Grow Benediction—Fr. William Blaker Recessional—Junior High Girls' Triple Trio The public is invited.

Douglas Men Inspect Jackson County Roads

An inspection trip to Medford to view the Jackson County road maintenance shops was made last week by County Administrator F. C. Frear, accompanied by Lurdette Less, foreman of the Douglas County shops; Dale Hatfield, road patrolman, and Roland Bredlove.

The party traveled through the Applegate between Grants Pass and Medford and returned by way of Camp White, they said. In Jackson and Josephine Counties, Frear observed, carry "less traffic in two weeks" than the North Umpqua and Melrose roads carry "in 15 minutes." They are oiled and maintained by the State Highway Commission and are as smooth riding, he said, as the courthouse floors.

He expressed the wish that the state take up maintenance of county roads which receive heavy use by logging trucks.

Auto Parts Staff to Attend Regional Meet

Ernie Patterson, manager of Orchard Auto Parts, Roseburg, and other members of the organization, leave here tomorrow for Portland to attend a regional conference of NAPA Portland sponsored by the NAPA Portland warehouse.

"We are looking forward with keen interest to this meeting, first of its kind to be held in several years because of war conditions," said Patterson. "The National Automotive Parts Association is the largest independent organization in the automotive parts industry, and has grown to this size because of an efficient system of distribution developed over the past 20 years."

"As the NAPA jobber in Roseburg, we can order the great majority of our parts and supplies direct from the NAPA Portland warehouse, and in emergencies, for parts which we may not have in our own stock at the time, we can obtain delivery in 24 hours."

U. S. Backs Tokyo Envoy in Rap At Communism Trick

WASHINGTON, May 21—(AP)—The State Department has endorsed a declaration by its ranking diplomat at Tokyo that this country does not favor communism in either the United States or Japan.

Acting Secretary of State Acheson read the text of a statement made to the allied council in Tokyo Wednesday by George Acheson, Jr., council chairman and General MacArthur's diplomatic adviser.

Lt. Gen. Deryevskoy, Russian member, had demanded from MacArthur's headquarters information on charges contained in a Japanese May Day message presented to the council.

Acheson, taking sharp issue with the Russian, described the statement as "an attempt to spread communistic propaganda." He said the statement had originally been drawn up in a foreign language and then translated into Japanese.

The United States supports full political liberties for communists and for others in Japan, Acheson said but "I do not need to tell you the United States does not favor communism in the United States or Japan."

RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS

I suffered for years and am so thankful that I found relief from this terrible affliction that I will gladly answer anyone writing me for information. Mrs. Anna Fautz, P. O. Box 825, Vancouver, Wash. Pd Adv.—NUEOVO Laboratories

D-T Victim Wins New Damage Trial Against S. P. Co.

WASHINGTON, May 21—(AP)—A newlywed who said he fell from a train window while suffering "delirium tremens" won a supreme court order yesterday granting him a new trial in his suit for \$250,000 damages.

The suit, filed against the Southern Pacific Railroad by Gilbert E. Thiel, contended the line's employees had been told in advance of his condition and should have guarded him. A jury denied him damages.

Justice Murphy delivered the court's 5-2 opinion which said the trial court should have granted Thiel's motion to dismiss the jury panel. Justice Frankfurter wrote a dissent in which Justice Reed joined.

Thiel declared in his appeal that at the time of the fall he was "in a highly depressed mental state" over his week-old marriage in Reno.

Further, his appeal stated, he was not in his normal mind because of "excessive and continued drinking." In trial of the suit in U. S. district court in San Francisco, Thiel testified he had "delirium tremens and hallucinations" as he started on an all-night train ride from Reno to San Francisco, and "suddenly opened the train window and proceeded to get out."

In the fall both of Thiel's feet were cut off at the ankles. Infection developed requiring amputation of both legs. He also lost use of one arm.

Thiel's appeal asserted among other things that seven of the prospective jurors "represented the employer viewpoint" and three others had "business or friendly connections" with the Southern Pacific.

Justice Murphy said that undisputed evidence in Thiel's case showed a failure "to abide by the proper rules and principles of jury selection."

"Both the clerk of the court and the jury commissioner testified that they deliberately and intentionally excluded from the jury lists all persons who work for a daily wage," Murphy said. "This exclusion cannot be justified by federal or state law."

Passengers pay more than \$1,296,900,000 a year to ride the subways, street cars, trackless trolley coaches and gas busses of America's urban transit systems.

Publishers and unions in the newspaper business developed the first nation-wide system of industrial arbitration almost 40 years ago.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Webb Products Co. 4:15—Hex Miller, Nat'l Biscuit Co. 4:30—Erskine Johnson 4:45—Kris Froust, Standard Oil of N. J. 5:00—Musical Clock; Modern Furniture. 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's. 5:30—Howard Hanson's Wander Co. 5:45—Tom Mik, Ralston Purina. 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forhan's Toothpaste. 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—Jobs Inc., E. G. High. 8:00—Count of Monte Cristo, Mrs. Wright's Bread. 8:30—The Falcon. 9:15—Alka Seltzer News. 9:30—Jack Conner Trio. 9:45—Howard Hanson's Orchestra. 10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Hansen Tires. 10:15—Nocturne. 10:30—Ten-Ten Club, Lawson's Jewelry. 11:00—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1946

- 6:30—Yawn Patrol. 6:30—Yawn Patrol. 6:55—Schrieker Auction. 7:00—Frank Hemingway, J. A. Folger Co. 7:15—Rise and Shine, Sterling Drug. 7:30—State and Local News, Boring 7:35—Judd Furniture. 7:40—Rhapsody in Wax. 8:00—Dr. Talbot, L. A. Bible Institute. 8:30—Take It Easy Time, Stokely and Van Camp. 8:45—Walter H. Lindlar, Healthaide. 9:00—Lyle Van and the News, Krem. 9:15—Morning Melodies. 9:30—Man About Town, Jose and Lewell's. 9:45—Shopper's Guide, Hart's and Marshall Wells. 9:55—Musical Interlude. 10:00—Alka Seltzer News. 10:15—Svelte Time, Day, Alka Seltzer and P&G. 11:00—Kampfer's Swap Shop. 11:15—Showboat, Theaters. 11:30—House of Melody, Copco. 11:45—Easy Listening. 12:00—Musical Interlude. 12:15—U. S. Recap of Sports, U. S. Tire Stores. 12:25—Musical Interlude, Associated Distributors. 12:35—Spotlight 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, Henninger's. 1:15—The Johnson Family. 1:30—Mail Order Melodies, Montgomery Ward. 2:00—Zeke Manners, Sterling Drug. 2:15—John J. Anthony, Carrier Products. 2:30—Edwin LeMaire Trio. 2:45—Western Serenade. 3:00—Very Truly Yours. 3:15—Wheel of Fortune. 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 4:15—Hex Miller, Ralston Purina. 4:30—Erskine Johnson, Pures. 4:45—Let's Dance. 4:55—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture. 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's. 5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co. 5:45—Tom Mik, Ralston Purina. 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Krem. 6:15—Musical Interlude. 6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co. 6:30—Spotlight at Random, Coca Cola. 7:00—Gardening Today, Farm Bureau. 7:15—Rhythm Round-Up, Lockwood Motors. 7:30—The Cisco Kid. 8:00—Main Line. 8:30—Fresh Up Time, Seven Up. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Rise and Shine, Stokely and Van Camp. 9:30—Carl Ravazza's Fine Foods. 9:45—The Modernaires. 10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Roseburg Pharmacy. 10:15—Nocturne. 10:30—Ten-Ten Club, Lawson's Jewelry. 11:00—Sign Off.



Telephone 600

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Roseburg Funeral Home

Oak and Kane Sts. Roseburg, Oregon

Funerals Ambulance Service L. L. Powers



Pause, folks... Have a Coca-Cola



... time out for sociable refreshment

All work and no play is nobody's idea of fun. So the whole family brightens up when Dad sounds off with Have a Coke and the frosty bottles are passed 'round. Everybody relaxes for sociable refreshment and the friendly pause. After that the job gets easier, goes quicker.



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