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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy with showers tonight and Thursday.

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

world situation back nearer to peace-time normal, with people working and exchanging their products and making a decent profit out of the exchange.

THIS thought is emphasized by Herbert Hoover, in an address to the assembled food experts, in which he says:

"It should be the purpose to return to normal commerce the food, fertilizer and farm supply business of the world with all possible speed."

He adds: "Moreover, the world must quit charity as a basis of widespread food distribution. I can not too strongly emphasize that charitable distribution is HUGELY wasteful and inefficient."

IT is the old, old question of OTHER PEOPLE'S money. We're never as careful with it as we are of our own.

THE food situation throughout the world is bad. But it is this writer's hopeful thought that it isn't quite as bad as it seems.

Black markets, which are flourishing in ALL countries, our own included, upset the picture badly because, being illegal and secret, they do not enter into the figures. That is to say, there is really more food in the world than the figures show.

SPEAKING of world-wide disorder, out of which the bulk of our pressing troubles is arising, General Marshall, who is America's peace envoy of China, sharply criticizes both factions there for their part in the Chinese civil war (which is delaying China's return to normal).

Both the communist and the government forces, he says, are waging tremendous propaganda campaigns, which, he adds, "are inflaming feelings and increasing the possibility of some hot-heads precipitating a general conflagration."

He concludes: "This reckless propaganda of hate and suspicion seriously aggravates the present situation and can lead to results which will be disastrous to the people of China."

WHY this propaganda of hate and suspicion?

The answer is fairly easy to arrive at. Factions in China are struggling for power. The common run of people, there as elsewhere, probably want peace and orderly production more than they want anything else on earth.

THE result of these struggles for power (as General Marshall points out in China) is the sowing of hate and suspicion. Hate and suspicion HOLD BACK PROGRESS toward a better world. If you will study the subject carefully, you will find that almost invariably better conditions for the general run of people (more to eat, more to wear, fewer hours of pure drudgery) are promoted by cooperation and understanding rather than by hatred and suspicion.

When people come to understand this fact more fully, we shall have a MUCH better world to live in.

CITY MANAGER APPROVED

By CHARLES V. STANTON

A special committee, named jointly by the Roseburg city council and Chamber of Commerce to inquire into feasibility of changing Roseburg's municipal government to a city manager form, has discharged its duties. It has reported to Mayor Charles W. Wharton, in the form of a resolution, that it finds the plan feasible and recommends immediate steps to submit necessary amendments of the city charter to the city's voters.

The committee points out that the city manager form of government has numerous advantages in that it coordinates the work of departments and employees under an executive of proven ability, reduces administrative costs, relieves elected officials of administrative details, thus permitting opportunity for better functioning in planning and policy forming activities.

The committee points optimistically to Roseburg's future industrial and business expansion and population growth, and declares the experience of the past five years, coupled with evidence of new and greater problems in the future, indicates need for a professionally trained and experienced executive.

We know personally that members of this committee were not stampeded into their decision. They were not "pressured" by any proponent groups or individuals. No member of the committee went into the study with definite or fixed opinions. Some had a previous belief that a city manager form of government might be advisable, while others were inclined to the contrary view, but none was prejudiced. All were definitely open minded. We have had personal knowledge of the careful work performed by this committee. We know that exhaustive studies were made, a vast amount of material collected. Letters were sent to leading citizens in Oregon cities where city managers are employed to determine whether improved conditions resulted from the change in governmental form.

The committee had excellent response to its letters, receiving communications from prominent business men, editors, and others. Opinions were unanimous that city manager government is more efficient than the city council form.

But the committee did not base its decision entirely upon opinions. It made, through visitation and inquiry, studies of various towns served by city managers and obtained first hand information. It gathered a number of city charters. A very exhaustive and complete study went into the brief but positive resolution submitted to the council.

The men composing the committee—Walter Fisher, chairman; H. V. Sullivan and R. H. Savage, representing the city council; Kenneth Ford, Earl Wiley and Attorney A. N. Orcutt, representing the Chamber of Commerce—are deserving of appreciation and commendation for the time and effort devoted to the study. Their work involved considerable sacrifice of time and money, but we know all will be well pleased if their work proves, as it should, a contribution to civic welfare.

The city council has been given a definite and unanimous report by an officially designated committee. The report recommends immediate steps to authorize and finance the change. The council should lose no time in determining the method to be followed—either through amendment of the present charter, or submission of an entirely new charter—in presenting the proposed new form of municipal government to the voters.

Washington News From an Inside View

Argument, Sentiment, Comment

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH

Congressman, Fourth Oregon District

OPA Letters. The Senate still has the OPA bill under consideration. There is no indication in the discussions I hear as to what course the Senate may take when it brings the bill up on the floor for final passage. Shortly after the House completed its consideration of the bill, members of Congress, especially the Senators, received a large volume of mail from constituents urging the continuation of OPA without any change. This barrage of letters was largely inspired by the efforts of Chester Bowles, Paul Porter and three or four radio commentators with speeches that were made on the radio, urging people to write Senators and Representatives in support of OPA.

I left Washington for the Easter recess about the time the appeal for letters favoring OPA began, and arrived back in Washington just before Fulton Lewis, Jr., began making his radio appeal for letters to Congress expressing the other viewpoint regarding OPA. Accumulated on my desk, therefore, was what I considered the complete results of the administration campaign. I found 29 letters support OPA as requested by the administration propagandists, and 33 letters expressing definite objection to continuing OPA, most of them urging that it be wiped out entirely. Letters on both sides of the question were individual letters, most of them hand-written, and obviously expressing the sincere opinions of the writers.

Then, the Fulton Lewis broadcasts began. Letters favorable to OPA ceased almost entirely, and the accumulated score now stands at 38 letters favorable to OPA and 136 letters definitely opposed to continuing it.

Reconversion Hard Hit. The harm to our reconversion program caused by the electrical workers' strike, the General Motors strike, the steel strike and the coal strike has been so great as to be almost incalculable. By halting production, they have caused some inflation and the danger of a vastly greater and

Lynam, Katonen To Be Headliners On Next Mat Bill

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Joe Lynam, fresh from last week's sparkling victory over Jack Kiser at the Roseburg Armory, will move into the main event spot of Matchmaker Don Owen's weekly wrestling card Saturday night.

The popular Oregonian will tangle with rough and tough Paavo Katonen, the rugged Finn who is still burning after losing his Pacific Coast light heavyweight title to Al Szasz a couple of weeks ago in Portland. Katonen, who could probably make his way very nicely by straight wrestling, has been relying more and more heavily on the rough stuff in recent matches and he is expected to rate as an even-up choice against Lynam.

Both grapplers are highly effective and decisive action is assured. It is unlikely, however, that Lynam and Katonen will put on a battle such as the slambang battle staged by Bruno Angelo and Georges Dusette last week. To support the outstanding main event, Owen has lined up an equally outstanding preliminary bout, Walter Achu, the veteran Chinese jiu-jitsu expert, will tangle with Bob Kenaston, the Gold Hill badman who served the Marine Corps as a sergeant.

Johnson Saves Another Game for Boston Red Sox

(By the Associated Press)

Earl Johnson rates as Joe Cronin's relief ace with three straight "fireman" decisions for the soaring Boston Red Sox.

Detroit found out about Johnson yesterday when once again he came in to save a game that Detroit almost lost, hurling five hitless innings and driving home the winning runs of a 6-4 triumph.

The Sox' first place margin was increased to six full games when the New York Yankees fell before Cleveland's Bobby Feller, 7-2. Rapid Robert, facing the Yankees for the first time since his no-hitter, yielded only five blows and ran his strikeout total to 93 in 80 innings by fanning eight men.

In the only other scheduled tilt in the American, Kramer hurled the St. Louis Browns into sole possession of fifth place on a 4-3 edge over Philadelphia.

The Phils knocked over the St. Louis Cardinals, 4-3, dumping the Red Birds into an exact first place tie with the Brooklyn Dodgers who were rained out of their game with Cincinnati after playing one inning.

Oakland Rises to Top Spot in Coast League Standings

(By the Associated Press)

After tagging along all season a few paces behind the San Francisco Seals, the Oakland Aces today for the first time clinched the Pacific Coast Baseball League lead by half a game.

While the Seals were idle by rain, Shea, former New York Yankee making his debut for the Aces, pitched them into the league's top spot on a 6-3 decision last night over the Portland Beavers. It was the Oaks' eighth straight victory.

Although the Beavers collected 11 safeties to Oakland's six and chased Shea, who was replaced by Ardibobo, the Aces timed their bingles, opening with a three-run attack in the first inning and adding two in the second. Portland's relief pitcher Mosser, struck out 11 and yielded only two hits from the third through the eighth frame.

The Seals and San Diego Padres scheduled a doubleheader Friday to make up the rained-out engagement.

Hollies Blank Angels. Hollywood drove the Los Angeles Angels, who enjoyed a momentary perch atop the league for the first time last week, to a third-place berth three and a half games behind Oakland by shutting out the Angels, 8 to 0.

Rescigno held the Angels to five hits and whiffed nine batters in a 1-0 triumph.

of \$400,000,000 of public funds without requiring an accounting. I shall, therefore, do everything I possibly can to have my resolution passed.

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