

Roseburg News-Review

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Subscription Rates table with columns for By Mail, In Oregon, Out of State, and Per Month by city carrier.

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday.

Weather statistics table including Highest temp. for any June, Lowest temp. for any June, Highest temp. yesterday, etc.

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

This writer has known it. Its fundamental industries are still milk, lumber and catering to tourists, but in recent years there has been a striking shift in the relative importance of the three old reliables.

Two or three decades ago, milk and lumber (with a sprinkling of commercial fishing at the mouths of the rivers) constituted the pay dirt, and catering to tourists was a pocket-change sideline.

Now the tourist industry stands close to the top. It is quite obvious that in a few years more it will sit in the No. 1 place. The investment that will go into tourist accommodations as soon as materials and labor become reasonably abundant will be something to talk about.

Already it offers a target for the eye of the passerby. There isn't a great deal of actual building (as compared with what there will be) but the preparation of sites is going ahead full steam. Bulldozers are tearing off and leveling down what looks like half of the best natural locations from Florence north to the mouth of the Columbia.

VACANCIES are as rare as ice cream cones in the hot hereafter, but by dint of hard scratching and much telephoning ahead along toward sundown, this writer finally locates one.

But the electricity is off—not only at this particular spot but for miles around. It stays off.

It develops that the cooking here is done with oil stoves equipped with blower gadgets driven by an electric motor. Without the blower, the heat in the burner just loafs along. It takes an unbelievable length of time to fry a clam. So service lags.

Furthermore the hot water is heated by a similar type of burner, so that the water takes its time getting hot. Besides, it is pumped by means of an electric motor, so that when the tank is empty there won't be any more. (Hearing which, everybody dashes in to get a bath before somebody else uses up all the water.)

As the food simmers along and night begins to droop her sable wings, the lights fail to come on when the switch is snapped. So candles are dug out.

And so on.

WE all laugh gaily at first, but as inconveniences (due to the lack of electric current) pile up the laughs get shorter and hol-lower. We're USED to all these soft conveniences that electricity has laid in our laps and when they FAIL US we get peevish.

SITTING in the semi-darkness, we watch the chandeliers, hoping that whoever is fixing up whatever is out of kilter will get the job done and the blessed light will come flooding forth again and end these discomforts with which we are afflicted.

But they don't, and in time we go moodily to bed and get moodily up again the next morning, only to learn that over the night the kitchen equipment has gone wholly to pot and there won't be any breakfast.

Old Stone Hatchet himself couldn't have been any glummer when he arose in his neolithic cave and discovered that the fire had died during the night, and all the bones on hand had been gnawed bare and that it was up to him to go out and forage before eating.

It was really rugged from there on.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Prior to 1938 Lane County averaged from 20 to 25 cases of typhoid fever annually. There were 26 cases in 1938 and six in 1939. By that time Lane County health authorities were giving more time to elimination of sources of typhoid and, in 1940, set up the office of county sanitarian. Since 1940 only one case of typhoid fever has been reported in the county, the lone case having occurred in 1944, following a flood. Such was the report made Monday by W. J. Cloyes, Lane County's senior sanitarian, at a luncheon meeting of the Douglas County Public Health Association in Roseburg.

Dr. E. J. Wainwright, Douglas County's health officer, estimates that the cost of treatment, loss in payroll, etc., to a typhoid victim amounts to at least \$1,000. The cost may be more but seldom is less. We have had one case of the disease already this year and we will be extremely fortunate if, considering unsanitary conditions in our overcrowded communities, we do not have more, health authorities believe.

We are presenting these statements because a proposal has been made that Douglas County employ a sanitarian. The proposal was rejected by the county's budget committee, but the issue is to be revived at the forthcoming public hearing at which time recommendations for changes in the tentative budget, prior to formal adoption, will be heard by the county court.

We believe there exists a most critical need for this supplementary service in the county's health department. We believe that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and, while we do not frighten easily, we don't hesitate to admit we are downright scared by the danger to public health throughout the various communities of our county.

A sanitarian's job includes inspection of sewage disposal, aiding formation of sanitary districts, inspection of water used for domestic purposes, inspection of all public places serving food or beverages, inspection of garbage dumps, control of rodent and insect pests, and numerous other services, all designed to eliminate dangers created by unsanitary conditions.

The possibilities contained in this type of work are enormous. We have only to look at the record achieved by our armed forces in the islands of the South Pacific to see the miracles wrought by sanitarians. Islands where first arrivals were stricken with malaria, dysentery, and fungus diseases, in addition to being plagued by flies, mosquitoes, fleas and other pests, were transformed, frequently within weeks, into virtual health resorts.

We are not ignorant of the fact that inauguration of a sanitation department as a part of our public health service would prove expensive. The starting cost is only a fraction of what we will be paying a few years hence, for these services have a habit of demanding more and more money.

For instance, Lane County started out in 1940 with a budget of \$2,400. The department now employs three persons, full time, with a budget of \$11,500. In addition, the City of Eugene has a full-time milk and meat inspector at a cost of \$6,000 per year, his work being done in cooperation with the department of sanitation. We can fully expect that the \$3,600 being asked to start the service in Douglas County will expand within a comparatively short space of time to double or triple the amount now requested.

We do not endorse a sanitation department simply because 21 counties in Oregon now employ sanitarians. "Keeping up with the Joneses" is not, in our opinion, a suitable basis for advocating a service which we well know will become increasingly expensive.

But as we travel in and around the City of Roseburg, or visit our neighboring cities, and see the rapid growth taking place on every hand, without provision for adequate sewage disposal, water in use from untested wells, non-inspection of garbage disposal, increase in mosquitoes and flies, plumbing installed without conformity with state regulations, and numerous other conditions and situations which cannot fail but bring disease as an eventual aftermath, we are fully convinced that regardless of expense we need the ounce of prevention to be obtained from employment of a sanitarian.

Summer School at OSC Enjoyed by Douglas 4-H'ers

Four-H Club Summer School ended with parties, a dance and movies on June 27, but for the 83 club members attending from Douglas County, there will be memories of the ten days they spent on the Oregon State College campus. Two club members were elected presidents of the houses in which they were staying.

Viola Aldrop of Sutherlin was president of the Alpha Chi Omega house and Dick Nichols, Brockway, was president of the Phi Delta Theta house. Both Viola and Dick served on the summer school executive council and acted as ushers at daily assemblies. A number of other club members held offices in their various houses.

Style House Is Highlight One feature of summer school that always proves interesting to the girls and especially those that take part, is the style revue. Every girl who has made a dress or garment that can be modeled enters the revue. Those taking

part from Douglas County were Joan Ollivant, Carmen Dysert, Joanne Voorhies, all Looking-glass route; Joanne Ware, Route 2, in Division II; Dorothy Burgoyne, Riddle, Mary Lee Rust, Azalea and Mary E. Roberts, Smith River route; Reedstort in Division III; Marjorie Zeller, Brockway, Lorraine Tanner, Melrose route and Colleen Moore, Route 2, all in Division IV. The style revue was held Tuesday evening June 25, in the men's gymnasium with representatives from all 36 counties and the city of Portland.

Radio programs were broadcast every evening from 7:30 to 8 P. M. All Oregon counties had the privilege of broadcasting sometime during the ten days. Douglas County's program was held Wednesday night, June 26. Jean and Jane Messine of Glendale and Arthur and Bill Ward of Days Creek were the Douglas County representatives along with Kenneth Minnick, county club agent. During these broadcasts, various classes and subjects pertaining to summer school are discussed along with the 4-H program in the various counties.

A number of prominent speakers talked to the 1,800 club members in attendance at summer school at the daily assembly programs. Speakers appearing on these programs included Dr. A. Strand, president Oregon State College; Wm. L. Teutsch, assistant director of extension; Dean Wm. A. Schoenfeld, director of extension; T. A. Erickson, consultant for General Mills, Inc.; Morton Tompkins, master Oregon State Game; H. H. Chinderen, president Oregon Fair Association; Leo Spitzbart, manager Oregon State Fair; K. W. Ingvalson, field agent, 4-H Club work, members of Oregon Bankers' Association and prominent people in the State Forestry Department.

Payment Plan for Slaughtering Lamb, Sheep Announced

The existing offer of Commodity Credit Corporation to make sheep and lamb production payments provides that the program expires June 30, 1946, states John H. Ferguson, chairman, county committee.

The following must be observed in making such payments: (1) In the case of a feeder-slaughterer applying for payment under the program, a sheep or lamb otherwise eligible, to be slaughtered by such feeder-slaughterer, will not be eligible for payment unless slaughtered before midnight, June 30, 1946. (2) In the case of a regular slaughterer applying for payment under the program, a sheep or lamb otherwise eligible, sold to any other slaughterer for slaughter, will not be eligible for payment unless delivered before midnight, June 30, 1946, to the other slaughterer for slaughter. (3) In the case of any person, other than a slaughterer, applying for payment under the program, a sheep or lamb otherwise eligible will not be eligible for payment unless delivered before midnight, June 30, 1946, to a slaughterer for slaughter. "Delivered to a slaughterer" means that the sheep or lambs were weighed to the slaughterer and complete ownership is vested in the slaughterer before midnight, June 30, 1946.

All applications for sheep and lamb production payments must be submitted to the county office not later than August 31, 1946. In instances where all of the evidence cannot be secured within this time limitation, it will be required that an application must have been filed not later than August 31, 1946. Additional time may then be allowed for securing such additional evidence.

Good thing for our peace of mind that the earthquake and this freak weather came before the Atom Bomb tests.

Camp Fire Girls Get Instruction On Requirements

Girls going to Camp Fire Girls camp at Falls City, Polk county, the week of July 3-10 should make final payment of \$10.50 on board and room and \$3 transportation to Miss Patricia Mayo at the welfare office in the basement of the court house before 5 P. M. on Thursday, June 27.

The girls going to camp this second week of camp should report at the County Health Office in the court house on Monday, July 1, between 9:30 and 12 for medical examination and report. Very important—no girl will be allowed to leave Roseburg on the special bus unless she has a medical statement why health officials are going to the two-week session of the Camp Fire Girls camp at Falls City, June 26 to July 10, are: Nancy Mack, Rose Marie Steinhauer, Janice Bennett, Ann Powers, Charlene Boyles, Joanne Bennett, Linda Shaw, Suzanne Lee.

Girls who are going to the first week only of Camp Fire Girls camp, and leaving Roseburg by special bus, at 8 o'clock this morning included: Janna Benton, Margie Lee Moore, Mary Lee Morissette, Mimi Ingram, Mary Ann Backlund, back flip, back flip summersault, cut away, diving swan.

Between races the beginners' swimming class, now in its final stages, will present an exhibition of achievements, and an exhibition of realistic first-aid life saving rescue procedure will also be demonstrated.

Prizes totaling more than \$50 in cash will add to the Fourth of July Water Pageant competition, H. W. Gray presiding at the local recreation office Tuesday.

Scheduled to begin at 10 A. M. at the Roseburg swimming beach on Tempin street, the two-hour program of water races and exhibitions will be climaxed by the crowning of the Umpqua Mermaid and a court of five nymphs. Water contests and cash awards, given by the Roseburg News-Review, are as follows:

40-yard free style race for girls, ages 6 to 8, \$1.50. 40-yard free style race for boys, ages 6 to 8, \$1.50. 40-yard free style race for girls, ages 8 to 10, \$1.50. 40-yard free style race for boys, ages 8 to 10, \$1.50. 40-yard backstroke race for girls, ages 10 to 12, \$1.50. 40-yard backstroke race for boys, ages 10 to 12, \$1.50. 80-yard combination crawl and backstroke for boys and girls, ages 12 to 14, \$2.00.

200-yard free style race for boys and girls, 14 years and over, \$5.00. Underwater marathon for various age groups, \$2 each. Diving, \$1.50 each; front jack-knife, front swan dive, half gain-er, full gainer, front forward one-and-half, forward summersault, backward, back flip, back flip summersault, cut away, diving swan.

With nothing definite as to when the clothing shortage will let up, Roseburg men's clothing stores report that the wearing of old GI attire, especially by recently returned veterans, may become a regular and accepted fashion.

With the prospects of an even more acute shortage in the future, ex-servicemen have especially been hard hit and it will be a common scene to see odd combinations of khakis and olive drab clothing with new civilian clothing.

Local merchants report that many ex-servicemen prefer their old togs to the limited new assortment of styles. Jackets, they claim, are more comfortable and permit freedom of action to the wearer. GI trousers, while having rather unusable pockets, are made of a strong shine-resistant material which holds its press much better than the average cloth now on the market.

Elizabeth, the wife of President James Monroe, was the daughter of a British army officer who fought against the United States in the Revolution.

Services for Bertram Slocum Adams will be held in the Methodist Church at Elkton, Thursday at 1:30 P. M., with the Rev. Charles A. Edwards officiating. Interment will be made in the Scottsburg cemetery with the I. O. O. F. Lodge officiating. Arrangements are in care of the Stearns Mortuary, Oakland, Oregon.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, GENERAL LAND OFFICE, District Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon, June 2, 1946. Notice is hereby given that Douglas County, Roseburg, Oregon, filed exchange application, Roseburg 022087, on December 29, 1944, under the Act of July 31, 1935 (53 Stat. 1144), for the SE 1/4 and SE 1/4, sec. 15, T. 22 S., R. 7 W., and the W 1/2 of E 1/2 NW 1/4, sec. 9, T. 20 S., R. 3 W., W. M., Oregon, containing 390 acres, in exchange for the W 1/2 of NE 1/4, sec. 28, and the NE 1/4 of SE 1/4, sec. 10, T. 24 S., R. 2 W., W. M., Oregon, containing 390 acres. This notice is for the purpose of allowing all persons having bona fide objections to the proposed exchange an opportunity to file their objections in this office within 45 days from the date of first publication, together with evidence that a copy thereof has been served on the applicant, Richard McElligitt, Register. First publication June 12, 1946.

Funeral Services Set For Bertram S. Adams

Prizes for Water Pageant Increased

Vets Prefer Old Service Togs to Civilian Vogues

Electric Clocks Repaired

AD LOG advertisement with stylized text.

Fresh-Up Show, the 8:30 show you've been hearing on Wednesday nights, bows out of the picture with tonight's performance. It that loud applause that we hear? Can't blame you... it was a pretty weak sister. Replacement not announced yet by network but we're flirting with a local program in this time slot that you'll all like if it materializes.

Good listening tonight... Main Line at 8:00 and Weird Circle at 10:30. Last named show is transcribed and offers the best of the chiller-diller shows of the entire week. Not who-dun-it... but radio adaptations of the classic thrillers. Tonight's show is the well-known "Expectations of an Heir" by Dr. Samuel Johnson. If you've been missing this half-hour be sure to tune in tonight... they're beautifully produced.

We were reminded this A. M. that some of you may not be familiar with the various public service programs presented by KRNR, so here's a quick run-down on them. Social listings, club meetings, etc., may be listed on Swap Shop on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays and on the Wheel of Fortune on the same days. Jobs wanted or help wanted listings on Jobs, Inc., on Tuesday nights. Emergency broadcasts should be requested through the Police Department. Same procedure in case of lost children... please notify the police first. There is no charge for any of these services.

Good thing for our peace of mind that the earthquake and this freak weather came before the Atom Bomb tests.

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KRNR Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles advertisement.

- REMAINING HOURS TODAY: 4:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr. 4:15-Hex Miller, Nat'l Biscuit Co. 4:30-Erskine Johnson. 4:45-Let's Dance. 5:00-Musical Clock, Modern Furniture. 5:05-Musical Clock, Modern Furniture. 5:30-Captain Midnight. 5:45-Tom Mix. 6:00-Gabriel Heatter, Kream. 6:51-Musical Interlude. 6:25-State and Local News, Roseburg. 6:30-Spotlight Bands, Coca Cola. 7:00-Gardening Today, Farm Bureau. 7:15-Riviera Round-Up, Lockwood Motors. 7:20-The Cisco Kid. 8:00-Main Line, Southern Pacific Co. 8:30-Fresh-Up Time, Seven-Up. 8:50-Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs. 9:15-Hex Miller, S.W. Fine Foods. 9:30-Novelly Aces. 9:45-Battal of Commentators. 10:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr., Roseburg Pharmacy. 10:15-News and Features. 10:30-Weird Circle, Lawson's Jewelry. 11:00-Sign Off.

- THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1946: 6:00-Farm Bulletin Board. 6:30-Town Patrol. 6:40-Four in Club. 6:45-Schrieker Auction. 7:00-Frank Hoffmeyer, L. A. Soap Co. 7:15-Rise and Shine, Sterling Drug. 7:30-State and Local News, Boring Optical. 7:35-The Beehive. 7:40-Rhapsody in Wax. 7:50-Frank Hoffmeyer, L. A. Soap Co. 8:00-Wally's Wake Up Time. 8:45-Victor H. Lindhart, Healthdays. 9:00-Riviera Round-Up, Lockwood Motors. 9:15-Morning Melodies. 9:30-About Town, Joss and Lowell's. 9:45-Shopper's Guide, Hart's and Optical. 9:55-Musical Interlude. 10:00-Alka Seltzer News. 10:15-Smitie Times.

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WRESTLING advertisement with image of a wrestler.

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WHEN YOU NEED A LOAN... YOU'LL FIND borrowing here is an all-around-satisfactory transaction. Credit requirements are flexible and repayment terms are liberal. Phone us, or stop in today. CALKINS FINANCE COMPANY. Room 206 (2nd Floor) Douglas Co. State Bank Bldg. Phone 486 Roseburg. S-264 State Lic. M-337

Your Rodeo Pictures WILL BE ON DISPLAY AT THE SILVER NOOK GRILL AND THE PHOTO LAB. Leave Your Orders by Number at Either Establishment or Use Our Handy Deposit Box Downstairs.

Our Rodeo Was A Great Success. It was a good show and we know you were well pleased. We Thank You for your cooperation and aid. We desire to express our sincere appreciation for the help of all the many individuals and groups who gave such kind and efficient assistance. We thank the public in general for entering so wholeheartedly into the spirit of the event. We hope our future shows will fully merit your continued cooperation. DOUGLAS COUNTY SHERIFF'S POSSE

WRESTLING advertisement with image of a wrestler. MAIN BOUT Bruno Angelo vs. Mike Nazarian. Semi-Final Bout Joe Lynam vs. Mel Peters. Opening Bout Joe Szabo vs. Billy McEuin. Wrestling, Roseburg Armory, Sat., June 29, 8:30 P. M.

Electric Clocks Repaired SIX MONTHS GUARANTEE Irons—Coffee Makers Tubes & Parts for All Makes of Radios Since 1922 BECKWITH RADIO SERVICE 510 N. Jackson Phone 236-R