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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Occasional thunderstorms tonight; partly cloudy Friday.

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1.) LITTLE serious thought at times does none of us any harm.

IF YOU really want to meditate, opportunities are numerous. In South Chicago, for example, a bum tells a reporter that what with flophouse lodgings boosted from 15 cents to 30 cents a night and meals upped from 20 cents to 70 cents his old, comfortable way of life has been about wrecked.

"Such increases are too much," he says. "A guy can't relax. I'm going to have to go back to work."

EVEN inflation, you see, has its uses. In a civilization founded on organized production, ANYTHING that sends people back to work helps.

IF, in the week following a four-day holiday, you are in the mood at all for meditation, here is more raw material:

In the Philadelphia home of Louis Somershoe, a big rat got a hind foot caught in a trap. When Louis and his family returned from a weekend out of town the embattled rat, with the trap clinging to one foot, chased them all up on tables and chairs when they opened the door and entered the room.

Louis finally managed to elude the rat long enough to TELEPHONE THE POLICE and a squad of officers arrived in a riot car and disposed of the rat with their persuaders.

THIS is the point for meditation: Louis' GRANDFATHER, instead of calling the police, would probably have found a way to bash the rat with a chair-leg.

In his day, you didn't look to government for anything you could do for yourself.

STILL, you never can tell. Up in Salem the other day, a robber chopped a hole in a jewelry store with an ax, and was in the act of making off with a couple of diamond rings when MRS. Buddy Ryan came along and collared him, ax and all, and held him until the police arrived.

SHE didn't HAVE to. She could have waited for GOVERNMENT (as embodied in the police force) to do the job. That just didn't happen to be HER way. Her way was to handle the situation herself.

It takes all kinds of people to make a world. The point for meditation is that there ARE all kinds of people—now as in the past.

ON THE inflation front, the first \$1.25 haircut and \$1 shave reported from the Pacific Coast appear in San Mateo county, on the Peninsula, below San Francisco.

The secretary of the San Mateo county barbers' union, announcing the increase, says it is necessitated by higher costs of operation and living.

That is normal reasoning in inflation times.

E. V. DURLING, who used to be a reporter in Los Angeles but now is a big columnist in New York, reported the other day on the results of dollar haircuts in the Big Town.

The cash customers, even on Broadway, he said, are making the dollar hairdos GO FARTHER by the simple process of going longer IN BETWEEN.

That is the standard, time-tested formula for dealing with higher prices.

THE EXPERT OPINION

By CHARLES V. STANTON

The current weekly report of our favorite Washington observer contains one point of extreme interest. Comparing predictions of professional economists and statisticians in Washington—independent forecasters, not frenzied bureaucratic propagandists—our observer reports that estimates as to probable increases in living costs for the ensuing six months have been scaled DOWN about five per cent.

Prior to the demise of OPA these professional statisticians presented varying estimates on the rise of living costs, their various "guesses" ranging from 15 to 25 per cent. Remember, these increases in living costs were based on the presumption that the OPA and price controls would REMAIN in effect. Now that OPA is resting, at least temporarily, in the ash can, these estimates, while still varying, have, almost unanimously, been scaled downward, generally around five per cent.

This means that in the opinion of these men, who make a business of compiling statistics and predicting future trends, prices entering into cost-of-living will not advance as far without price control as they would have done under continued OPA regulation.

These estimates are based upon actual facts and figures, public opinion polls, etc., from all parts of the country and are not influenced by OPA's scare campaign. Our observer, incidentally, reports that the flood of pro-OPA letters and telegrams showered upon Congress bears the stamp of Bowles & Co., and the CIO publicity department and, being of the form letter type, do not carry much weight with individual congressmen.

Prices are expected to rise on such foods as meat, butter, milk, bread, etc., the increases compensating for the loss of subsidies. The American public has been fooled into thinking prices were being held in line because they were not paying them direct. They were paying their money in taxes. Producers were being slipped a subsidy under the table, the subsidy, as on milk for instance, being increased from time to time to offset mounting production costs. Not only did we pay subsidies, but we paid—and still are paying—the expense of an army of useless and unnecessary employes to handle subsidies.

But some other food items—fruits, vegetables, etc.—have not advanced in price and, in fact, are expected to decline. Estimates by statisticians do not include rents. It is believed congress will re-enact rent control measures, which are expected to contain penalties for those landlords who upped rental charges during the recess.

Clothing is expected to make a quite considerable advance in price—perhaps as much as 25 per cent—but this will be offset within a few months by appearance of the lower cost type of garment which has not been manufactured in adequate quantity under OPA.

Contrary to propagandist reports that prices of new automobiles would soar to stratospheric heights, a survey of manufacturers indicates that the maximum increase will not exceed 10 per cent.

We have found our Washington observer extremely accurate in the past. He has maintained an extremely conservative attitude when many others were going off the deep end. He has shown an uncanny ability to peer into the future and come up with the right answers.

In these days when paid propagandists are screaming of inflation, and the general public is kept more or less fearful lest dire predictions of scare campaigners be true, it is a relief to find men who deal with cold facts and figures indicating that our fears are groundless and that evidence points to more satisfactory conditions without price controls than with them.

Monarchs to Play Eugene Store Nine

Receiving a challenge from the Eugene Outdoor Store softball team to play the strongest possible Roseburg nine available, Jerry Huggins, local league manager, reports that the Monarchs will be the local representative in the Sunday evening contest at the local diamond.

Thus far undefeated in city league play in Eugene, the Outdoor softballers are reputed in the Willamette valley as very strong championship contenders in the Oregon State Softball League.

Last week a Eugene nine representing the Chamber of Commerce, defeated the Sutherland Pastime Tavern Club of the local city league 10-5. The Chamber of Commerce nine holds second place to the Outdoor men in league play in that city.

Practice Game Shows Stronger Junior Legion

The local Junior American Legion nine showed considerable strength in hitting as well as fielding in last night's practice

game against the Umpqua Chiefs, even though they fell to the senior diamonders 5 to 3.

Exchanging batteries throughout the five innings of practice play, the Chiefs, although not under pressure, were given a good workout in preparation for the Tri-City game at Canyonville this Sunday.

Mel Ingram, Legion coach, made numerous substitutions throughout and was well pleased with the Junior's showing. With the addition of Benson, Legion moundsmen, they will more than hold their own here Sunday afternoon in the zone play-off with Grant Pass, Ingram said.

George Sanders walked off with the only home-run honors for the evening, while Jerry Coen of the Legion, and the Chiefs' Scherzer, although not under pressure, were given prizes for sacrifice bunts. Batteries for the evening were: Cummings, Spore, V. Baker, Lovell; Huggins, Kelly, and Schofield.

Beach Party Slated for Levis Club's Campaign

Campaigning for a bigger and better organization, the Levis Club, local teenagers' group, have scheduled a wienie roast and beach party for Friday evening at the Temple Street beach.

Now numbering 85 in membership, Edna Pope, club manager, reports that summer activities are actually just getting under way and numerous entertainment and activity affairs are open to all members are coming up.

Friday evening's party, to begin at 7, will be chaperoned. Entertainment will include swimming, beach games, a record session, and lots of refreshments.

Oakland's Lead Over Seals Pared To Half a Game

(By the Associated Press)

Dumler of the San Diego Padres last night went down to his eighth straight defeat, losing 4-2 to the San Francisco Seals.

It was the eighth loss for the Padres in a row at the hands of the Seals, who crept up to half a game behind the league-leading Oakland Acons, splitters of a twin bill with the Seattle Rainiers. Melton fashioned the Seal victory out of eight-hit pitching, walking no batters.

At Seattle the Rainiers won the eight-inning opener 1-0 and the Acons, sharing the league lead with the Seals as they went into the nightcap, retaliated 5-3. Tost turned in a two-hit mound performance for the Seattle victory, his eighth in 13 starts.

The Portland Beavers in the ninth inning rallied to tie and defeat the Sacramento Solons 4-3. With the clubs tied at two runs apiece, Sacramento's Kamppouris poled a homer to put the Solons ahead in their half of the ninth. In the Beaver comeback, Souza singled, and Solon Hurier Freitas threw wild on a sacrifice, leaving two on base. Shone followed with a double, scoring Souza, and Dobbins singled home the winning tally.

The Los Angeles Angels strengthened their hold on third place by a doubleheader victory over the Hollywood Stars, 8-3 and 2-1. Southpaw Chambers posted his 11th victory of the season in the first game.

Roseburg Elks Win Over Grants Pass

The Roseburg Elks nine downed the Grants Pass Lodges last night in a chattering softball thriller, 10-9, at the local ball park.

Holding a safe lead until the sixth inning, the locals were almost overthrown by one of the most loquacious infielders ever to appear on the local diamond.

Grants Pass took the lead in the first frame with two runs brought in through a homer by Second Baseman Friend. The locals tied up in their half of the first with a walk off the visitors' hurler, Woodward, and a double by McMullen, local second sacker.

The Roseburg nine continued to add to their tally in the second when they began a slam-bang hitting spree, netting seven runs out of six hits. McMullen repeated his double of the first inning to end the frame 9-2.

Two doubles and a single gave the visitors a total of four runs as to Roseburg's nine in the fifth and came back in the sixth with restored spirit to up the score to seven through two Texas-leaguers, a double, and two walks.

At the last of the sixth, enthusiasm went sky-high with chatter from both teams as well as all bleachers. The Roseburg club finally added one run off of a single by Siefarth, followed by a determined but unsuccessful rally by Grants Pass in the seventh with two runs by Clayton and Krenke, ending the game with Roseburg leading 10-9.

Batteries: Roseburg; Reitman and Lovell. Grants Pass: Woodward and Shell.

Baseball Standings

Table with columns for Team, Pacific Coast, W, L, Pct.

Oakland 68 37 .648

San Francisco 67 37 .644

Los Angeles 57 46 .553

Hollywood 53 50 .515

San Diego 50 56 .472

Sacramento 49 57 .462

Portland 36 65 .356

Seattle 25 67 .343

Vags' Given Jail Terms

Two youths, Alfred L. Davis and Delbert D. Doyl, were sentenced to 30 days each in the county jail yesterday on vagrancy charges. Peace Justice Hartfiel reported, after they were unable to produce identification for state police, when picked up for hitchhiking.

Astronomers estimate that the earth, if seen from the moon, would appear about 80 times as luminous as the moon appears when it is seen from the earth.

REMEMBER DIAL-LOG

Remember "By Popular Demand" tonight at 6:30... good listening. Vic and Sade follow Playhouse of Favorites at 8:30. The music at 6:30 and Playhouse of Favorites at 8:00 are the brightest spots on tonight's program.

Felix Mills and the all-string "tourists" swing from "Fascinating Rhythm" to an old-time version of "Down by the Old Mill Stream," during Friday night's Melody Tours, 8:00 to 8:30. Sally Sweetland is back with the Tour as vocalist... took a leave of absence following the arrival of a son, who has been christened Lawrence.

Next Monday marks several shifts in program times. Zeke Manners, his corn-fed humor, and his gang of records move up to the 11:15 A. M. spot. Smile Time will be heard at 11:00 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays only. Showboat and Let's Go Shopping take over the 10:15 time slot. There may be other changes but those are the ones to watch for next Monday.

Ray Henle, who is reading the "top of the news" for Fulton Lewis, Jr., on alternate days, sounds so much like him that we thought our prediction had come true and Mr. Lewis was back from his vacation.

PAPA JOHNSON SEZ: "De ole dollar where she used to holler... she speak softly now."

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