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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Clear tonight and Tuesday, except cloudy during forenoon.

In the Day's News

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and a minimum of NON-PRODUCTIVE spending. Extravagance in government is non-productive spending.

THE federal reserve bank of New York says in a statement that the much-publicized goal of 60 million jobs in America is being rapidly approached, and adds that an actual labor shortage is a possibility by fall.

We scoffed at the idea of 60 million jobs when it was first mentioned. It seemed VISIONARY.

Our sights at that time just weren't set high enough. We're beginning to get a glimpse of the basic fact that there are practically no limits to what we can accomplish in the way of production and employment if only we can make enough things CHEAP ENOUGH to enable people to buy and use them in great quantities.

AS usual, there are two versions of the battle the other day between American Marines and Chinese.

Our Marines, who are usually pretty reliable, say they were AMBUSHED while on a regular patrol of the Tientsin-Peiping highway which we have to use to bring in supplies to our executive headquarters in Peiping.

In a broadcast over the Yenan radio, the Communist New China News Agency asserts that "more than" 80 Marines and some 80 Nationalist government troops deliberately ATTACKED a village in Communist China, compelling Communist soldiers to defend themselves.

THIS broadcast sounds like Communist propaganda designed to get us into trouble with Russia. But it does raise this question:

"Have we ANY LONGER any business keeping armed forces in China?"

AS long as there was any hope of bringing peace, it was another story—for a peaceful China could be a fine friend and a fine customer. But if civil war in China is inevitable, we'd better get out and let the Chinese factions fight it out to the finish.

The trouble is that we can believe so little of what we hear from there.)

THE assistant to the attorney general of the United States says in Washington that the statute of limitations bars legal action against Contractor Anderson and Representative Coffee in the matter of the now-famous \$2500 check. Coffee admits that maybe a shade of questionable ethics was involved, but says that neither he nor the contractor was "guilty of any crime."

What is a crime, anyway? Isn't it a crime when a LAW IS VIOLATED?

THE trouble is that all the politicians want to leave every possible door open for campaign contributions, which provide the raw material of politics—which is getting re-elected. That is the real reason why the laws forbidding such contributions are so frequently violated with no prosecution following.

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A MILD REBUKE

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Our good friend Robert W. Sawyer, editor of the Bend Bulletin, administers to us a mild slap on the wrist.

It seems that in discussing "Canyon Passage," the famed Ernest Haycox story, which recently had its motion picture premiere in Portland, we suggested that the publicity agents, flooding news rooms with premiere releases, should at least mention the fact that much of the scenery to be seen in the gorgeous technicolor production was photographed in the Diamond Lake area of Douglas County.

Among other things we said, "We want the world to know that the glorious scenery of 'Canyon Passage' lies in Douglas County." Inadvertently we failed to qualify that statement, which might lead to the belief that the entire picture was filmed in Douglas County.

Editor Sawyer points out that— "There was considerable footage taken in the lava fields of the McKenzie Pass summit. There was a river crossing scene on the lower Metolius River, below Gamp Sherman, and directors, camera men and cast were busy for a time in the Broken Top crater. These locations brought Deschutes and Jefferson counties and possibly (we're not entirely sure as to this) Lane County into the picture. This was ignored both in the publicity and in the News-Review's criticism.

That's what comes of ignoring. (No, we didn't say ignorance—although well we might.) The publicity writers ignored us, and we, in turn, ignored our friendly neighbors and thoughtlessly offended their feelings.

In order that we may make amends to our good friends of the Bend Bulletin we quote further from Editor Sawyer's comments: "We know, as does anyone familiar with Central Oregon, that our own scenery isn't so bad itself. The shots taken at the foot of many-hued Broken Top, in the frozen, jagged lava of the McKenzie Pass and in the lovely wilderness of the Metolius will be appreciated by theater goers as they have been by thousands who have seen them in actuality. Of course, we hope that cinema enthusiasts will not seek them in Douglas County. The quest would be disappointing, not, we hasten to point out, because of any lack of natural beauty, but because the very special displays of beauty sought simply wouldn't be there.

If Harold Hickerson, our Chamber of Commerce secretary, could see this as we write it, he would insist that we insert a dirty little paragraph to the effect that Douglas County can display scenic beauties surpassing anything to be found anywhere. But that wouldn't be a nice thing to say, and, besides, it probably would be contradicted and arouse controversy, so we won't say it.

Anyway, Don Radabaugh, our theater manager, tells us that "Canyon Passage" will be on an early bill and local theater goers can compare scenic values for themselves.

Let us incur ill will from our friends in Deschutes and Jefferson counties, and possibly Lane, let us hasten to qualify our previous broad statement and frankly and freely admit that these neighboring counties have SOME scenery.

KIDNDIAL LOG

Superman, Captain Midnight and Tom Mix and their assorted adventures are a boon to tired mammas... Come 5:15, you know the kids will be home so they won't miss the next thrilling episode. Another kid show is scheduled for release later in the fall.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles

- 4:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15-Rev. Miller, Nat'l Biscuit Co.
4:30-Evening Veppers, Methodist Church
5:00-Musical Clock, Modern Furniture
5:15-Superman, Kellogg's
5:30-Captain Midnight
5:45-Tom Mix
6:00-Grand Hotel, Krenel
6:15-Musical Interlude
6:25-State and Local News, Roseburg Motors
6:30-Spotlight Bands
7:00-Building Drummond, Lewis Howe Co.
7:30-The Cisco Kid
8:00-Michael Shawe, Union Oil
8:30-Rhythm Round-Up, Lockwood Motors
8:45-Dance Music
9:00-Alka Seltzer News, Alka Seltzer
9:15-Rev. Miller, S&W Fine Foods
9:30-Hi Neighbor, Carsten's Furniture
9:45-Henry J. Taylor, General Motors
10:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr., Roseburg Pharmacy
10:15-Nocturne
10:30-Ten-Twenty Club, M. Lawson
11:00-Sign Off

- TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1946
8:00-Farm Bulletin Board
8:30-Vaughn Patrol
8:40-The County Agent
8:55-Edwin Schrieker
9:00-Frank Hemmingsway, L. A. Soap Co.
9:15-Blue and Shine, Sterling Drug Co.
9:30-State and Local News, Home Office
9:35-Behive
9:40-Rhapsody in Wax
9:50-Let's Go Shopping, Losen and Clark's
9:55-Quack-PAC
10:00-Smile Time
11:00-Farm Bulletin Board
11:05-Character Clinic, Presbyterian Church
11:45-Edwin Schrieker
12:00-Musical Interlude
12:05-L. S. Recap of Sports, U. S. Tire Store
12:15-Musical Interlude

Limestone Now Ready for Douglas County Farmers

Agricultural limestone is now available to farmers of Douglas County in any quantity desired. Arrangements have been completed by the local Agricultural Conservation office for deliveries of limestone in bulk or bagged in 100-pound paper bags.

Cost of agricultural limestone at railway stations from Glendale to Roseburg is \$5.15 ton bulk and \$6.40 a ton bagged. For delivery points from Sutherlin to Drain, bulk limestone is \$5.55 a ton and bagged \$6.80 a ton. Minimum cars of 50 tons are required for all shipments.

Hauling and spreading costs of bulk limestone are based upon distance from unloading point. Under 10 miles, cost per ton, \$2.75; 10-15 miles, \$3.10 per ton, and 15-20 miles, \$3.55 per ton. No arrangements have been made for hauling bagged limestone from unloading point to farms as most farmers are able to handle bagged limestone where bulk limestone requires special equipment for unloading and hauling.

Farmers desiring agricultural limestone are requested to place orders as trucks for bulk limestone are immediately for delivery and spread will not be available after August 18 for summer deliveries. Arrangements for deliveries in October are being negotiated providing sufficient orders are placed for fall delivery.

LETTERS to the Editor

Safe and Sound Basis For Government Said Up to Labor Unions

I notice in your paper that the CIO and some other labor organizations are demanding another raise in wages. Eight or nine months ago the Truman "break-the-line" raise occurred in the steel industry, followed by similar increases in almost every line of work.

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Catchy Headlines Required to 'Pep' Congress Record

By KATHLEEN STOKEY WASHINGTON—The other day a New Yorker wrote the Government Printing Office suggesting that the Congressional Record needed a face-lifting.

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the FEED BAG

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