

Roseburg News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the NEWS-REVIEW COMPANY, INC. Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the postoffice at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 2, 1879.

Subscription Rates In Oregon \$2.00 Per Year, \$1.00 Per Month. Outside Oregon \$2.50 Per Year, \$1.25 Per Month.

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Clear tonight and Saturday.

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

but apparently it seldom worked.

We suspect Russia, of course—partly because of her extreme secrecy about everything.

But if you were a Russian, with all of Siberia to practice in, would you tip off your experiments by shooting your flame-spitting gadgets OVER SWEDEN?

It sounds a trifle screwy.

It's barely possible that the trained Swedish observer might have seen a meteor in the fog and the cloud. Still, the fact remains that the Jap balloons, whose first closely-censored reports sounded screwball enough, were real.

In many ways, it's a screwball world we're living in right now. Students at Georgia Tech, dissatisfied with the seats allotted to them in the football stadium this fall, THREATEN that unless the situation is remedied to their satisfaction they'll sit on the playing field on November 9, and thus force the calling off of the Tech-Navy game scheduled for that day.

When this writer went to college (much too long ago) a threat like that would have resulted promptly in mass suspensions: In those prehistoric days, the naive idea still prevailed that DISCIPLINE is essential in our training for citizenship if the democratic way of life is to be made to work.

DON'T blame these embryo citizens at Georgia Tech TOO much. They're merely following the principle which we describe as "monkey see, monkey do."

What is happening, throughout our country and throughout the world, is this:

We're developing the TECHNIQUES OF CONTROVERSY to a point of super-efficiency, but are doing little, if anything, to develop the techniques of CO-OPERATION.

BUT this column (as happens too often) is slipping off into the quagmires of philosophy and moralizing—which most people loathe. So let's get back to the news.

HERBERT HOOVER, who in these days sees much and says little, breaks his accustomed silence long enough to tell a Salt Lake City reporter that we (Americans) should:

- 1. Conserve our economic resources, improve our equipment and REDUCE OUR SPENDING. We MUST end our (reckless) spending, he adds. 2. In national defense we should hold (for ourselves) the atomic bomb until there is real cooperation for lasting peace, which must include general disarmament in the world—allies as well as enemy countries. "We should be willing to agree," he says, "that it will never be used except in defense of free men. That trust we should keep, but until the world returns to keeping agreements and peaceful action—KEEP OUR POWDER DRY."

3. Devote ourselves to cooperation in United Nations to maintain peace, and to do so APPEASEMENT MUST CEASE. We should at all times assert the principle of the Atlantic Charter for which we fought the war and to which all other nations pledged themselves to us.

FOR more than a decade and a half, it has been politically popular to deride and sneer at everything that Herbert Hoover says.

But, just offhand, can you think of a BETTER program for Amer-

ROAD TO PARADISE

By CHARLES V. STANTON

The U. S. Forest Service and Bureau of Public Roads have announced tentative plans to undertake a million dollar project to include relocation, grading and surfacing of the North Umpqua road between Rock Creek and Steamboat. A cooperative program also is under consideration by the State Highway Commission for better connection between the Pacific Highway at Roseburg and Rock Creek.

The State Highway Commission, cooperating with federal agencies and the county, has in recent years built several miles of surfaced road in the Dixonville section. A contract recently was let for widening and resurfacing to meet heavier load standards. A program of widening and realigning the Roseburg section, along Second Avenue South, is now under consideration.

These projects usually move slowly and we cannot anticipate a paved boulevard within the next few months. The federal government, however, cooperating in the effort to provide materials to meet the acute home construction emergency, is engaged in an extensive program of road construction to open up the nation's great reserve of standing timber. The Umpqua National Forest is one of the largest of these reserves, and, with the industry moving into this area at a sensational rate, the importance of a highway, equipped to handle heavy loads, becomes increasingly apparent. We may expect, therefore, that development of the road will move more rapidly than would have been possible without the urgent demand for lumber and wood products.

A North Umpqua highway has long been a project in which many of our people have been interested. Construction of a road into Eastern Oregon, following the North Umpqua route, was a dream of early day pioneers. We have been unfortunately placed, however, because of small population and lack of political influence, in securing for the route the recognition it deserves as a cross-state highway. Many of its physical advantages have been ignored, while less favorable locations were developed, largely because of popular and political demand.

The existing forest road was built principally for fire protection purposes. The small amount of pressure exerted locally for more extensive improvement was greatly outweighed by demands from more thickly populated areas, and from localities carrying more political influence.

The program now tentatively planned is the result of an emergency. The demand for more and more timber should force additional improvements in the years to come, with the probability that our dreams of a paved highway through to the central part of the state eventually will be realized.

Not only will the Umpqua Forest be harvested for its timber resources from the Douglas County side, but we anticipate that timber from much of the summit section will be channeled into Klamath and Deschutes county mills, thus necessitating road construction from each end, which should hasten eventual highway completion.

Other access road building will undoubtedly be fitted into the pattern. Plans call for the extension of the South Umpqua and Little River roads to a common meeting with the North Umpqua road at or near Big Camas, in the heart of the Cascades. If and when such extensions are made, a scenic and recreational paradise will be opened up for local and tourist enjoyment.

Millions Learn From Red Cross' No. 1 Life Saver

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—He bears the distinguished name of Wilbert E. Longfellow and is actually a relative of the famous poet, but everybody calls him "The Amiable Whale."

Mr. Longfellow is the number one life saver of the American Red Cross and inaugurated its life saving program in 1914. It is estimated that 4,000,000 persons have been taught his methods. He's retiring in December.

At one time he weighed 300 pounds, but he's managed to knock off about 80 in recent years. He doesn't mind being nicknamed "The Amiable Whale."

"Webster says that while mostly blubber, a whale is a useful animal. I try to be useful no matter what shape I'm in," he chuckles.

Text is Best Seller He has been useful indeed. He wrote the life saving text for the Boy Scouts of America Handbook, a best seller since 1911. The Boy Scouts gave him the silver buffalo medal for distinguished service to boyhood.

Mr. Longfellow says most drownings occur between the ages of 15 and 19. That's why he likes to concentrate on the young, before they are afraid of the water.

"I believe in teaching them to live to grow up," he says. His Junior Red Cross swim and life saving courses are designed for youngsters from 12 to 15 years of age.

They are used by the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Campfire Girls and at camps, municipal beaches, schools and colleges. The Red Cross now has 23,873 volunteer water safety instructors. There are 150 paid teachers on its professional staff.

Out of the course has grown a large number of summer aquatic school camps. Volunteers go for about 10 days intensive training. They return home to teach classes all summer. This is the twenty-fourth summer the courses have been taught.

Army Adopts Methods Longfellow floats well on the water and stays floating for hours. He treads water while de-

ica than this one Hoover outlines at Salt Lake City today—in a casual talk with a reporter?

livering his lectures. These he illustrates dramatically. For many years he would have a child pull him around by a hair to demonstrate that a lightweight person can rescue a heavy one.

He stopped this, however, when his hair began getting sparse. Longfellow invented breaks to release the so-called death grip of the drowning. . . . A sort of jiu jitsu to replace the knockout blow of earlier days. His breaks and releases have been adapted into army hand-to-hand combat training.

He has lived in Washington 20 years, is married and has a married son and daughter. He also has grandchildren who he says have been well "water-proofed."

A jolly man, with merry eyes, salt-and-pepper mustache and rolling walk, he has scores of friends and is often feted at banquets. He says hosts usually reserve two seats for him.

Viral Statistics Marriage Licenses WIMBERLY-McCLINTOCK Leland Kent Wimberly and Patricia Lee McClintock, both of Roseburg.

GEARIN-STRICKLAND—Fred Gearin, Jr., and Betty Lou Strickland, both of Roseburg.

Cong. Ellsworth Here on Vacation; To Tour District

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Congressman Harris Ellsworth has returned to his home in Roseburg to spend the congressional summer vacation. He reports plans to enjoy a brief rest throughout the balance of the current month, his tentative program including a fishing trip on the North Umpqua river.

After the end of September he proposes to travel throughout his entire Fourth district. Unless a special session is called by President Truman, the congressman said, he does not plan to return to Washington until after the general election in November, at which he will be the Republican candidate seeking reelection.

The fact that Congress has adjourned does not mean, Ellsworth said, that Congressmen and Senators are having vacations. His office in Washington, D. C., will be kept open, he said. Requests for publications or routine information should be addressed to him there at 1631 House Office Building. While he is in Oregon, the Congressman will visit in the seven counties of his district and will gain first hand information regarding federal projects and installations. He will also, he said, be available at all times to meet with people in his district who have problems with the federal government. His headquarters will be his Laurelwood home in Roseburg.

"A congressional recess of several months will be a good thing for the country," Congressman Ellsworth said today. "The Congress has been in almost continuous session since 1939. The result is that people are of the impression, it seems to me, that Congress is running government details. Actually, Congress is only the legislative branch of the government. Its function is to make the laws. Most of the difficulties people are having are with matters handled only by the executive branch of the government and regarding which Congress has no authority—other than to make changes in the law. With Congress adjourned and the members back home in their districts, it will again be understood that Congress is a law-making body and that it has no part in actually running the federal government."

Bonneville 'Juice' May Have to Be Restricted

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 15.—(AP)—A critical electric power shortage in the Pacific Northwest next winter likely will require use of utility companies' generating plants to supplement Bonneville-Grand Coulee power, company presidents were told today.

D. L. Mariett, assistant Bonneville administrator, said in a letter to northwest companies that the Bonneville-Grand Coulee system is now carrying almost a capacity load and winter demands will exceed the output.

Industrial, commercial and domestic demands are rising steadily, he said, with the result that it may be necessary to restrict deliveries to private utility systems. Under the Bonneville act, public agency customers have preference.

Portland, L. A. Legion Teams Battle to Tie

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Portland, Ore., and Los Angeles, halted at a 2-2 tie in the ninth inning last night because of darkness, meet again for the playoff today in regional American Legion baseball tournament competition.

Should the unbeaten Los Angeles club take today's game it will go to sectional play at Lafayette, Ind., but if the hustling Portland crew chalk up a win, another game will be necessitated.

Yesterday's game was largely a pitching duel between Portland's Bud Berg, and Ronnie Lee of Los Angeles.

Oregon Brevities

(By the Associated Press) Bend High School youngsters learned with dismay that, for the first time, they'll be required to take two years of science and a year of mathematics as part of a program to stiffen academic standards.

Theodore A. Penland, 97, sole G.A.R. veteran remaining in Oregon, left Portland Wednesday for the annual Grand Army of the Republic convention at Indianapolis.

A pasteurization methods course, followed by pasteurizer operators' license tests, will be held at Oregon State College Aug. 22-23.

Portland's traffic patrolmen took driving reaction tests, and the head of the department said the purpose was to reduce the number of police car accidents.

A 14-year-old Salem newspaper carrier, Leroy Gile, was robbed of his \$20 collections by an unidentified man.

Before the war, American merchant vessels annually brought to the United States enough pepper and spices to fill 3,000 trucks and trailers, enough bananas to provide every person in the nation with two dozen, enough chocolate and cocoa to make a bar-candy line to the moon, and enough sugar to give each person 75 pounds.

SPOTLIGHT BANDS

Harry the Horn on Spotlight Bands tonight at 8:30 . . . Special half-hour Veteran's Information Exchange, 7:30 to 8:00. Music for a fifteen minute breather . . . then . . . note carefully: 8:15 to 8:30, Mississippi publisher, Hodding Carter, publisher of the Delta Democratic Times of Greenville, answers charges made against him by Senator Bilbo last week on "Meet the Press," when Senator Bilbo really pulled all stops and blew the lid off. This week's edition of "Meet the Press" follows at 8:30. This week's guest (or victim) has not been announced.

Baseball broadcast starts at 2:30 on Sunday . . . please note. And that reminds us of the story going the rounds of the city. It seems that Bunker Hill was felled by a pitched ball, which struck him on the head. Calling time, Umpire Al Flegel excitedly galloped to his aid. As Bunker dazedly opened his eyes, Al threw him a few test questions . . . "Bunker, quick! Tell me what day this is? Who am I? What's my name?" Blinking, Bunker stared back, then answered: . . . "Today is Sunday. You're Al Flegel, and you're just as blind today as you ever were . . . you . . ."

"Play ball!" yelled Al. And that was that.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles.

- REMAINING HOURS TODAY 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 4:15—Bex Miller, National Biscuit Co. 4:20—Erskine Johnson. 4:25—Good News Program, Assembly of God. 5:00—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture. 5:15—Suzanne, Kallgren. 5:30—Captain Midnight. 5:45—Adventures of Tom Mix, Halston Purina. 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Healthdays. 6:15—Musical Interlude. 6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co. 6:30—Spotlight Bands. 7:00—Current Information Guide, Lockwood Motors. 7:30—The Cisco Kid. 7:40—Nick Carter. 8:30—Meet the Press. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Bex Miller, S. and W. Fine Foods. 9:20—Hi Neighbor, Carsten's Furniture. 9:25—Helen, The Day General Motors. 10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Roseburg Pharmacy. 10:15—Nocturne. 10:30—Ten Thirty Club, Lawson's. 11:00—Sign Off. SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1946 6:00—Farm Bulletin Board. 6:30—The Westerners, Roseburg Grange Supply. 6:40—Before You Buy a Farm—Think! 6:45—Treasury Salute. 7:00—Henningsway, L. A. Soap Co. 7:15—Shine and Shine, Sterling Drug Co. 7:30—State and Local News, Boring Optical. 7:35—The Beehive. 7:40—Blissody in Wax. 8:00—Haven of Rest, Crew of Good Hope. 8:30—Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's Grocery. 8:45—Landon With Lopez. 9:00—Fun and Music. 9:30—Newborn Symphonies. 10:00—Alka Seltzer News. 10:15—Henry Busse's Orchestra. 10:30—Telephone Request. 11:00—George Stearns's Orchestra. 11:15—Zack Menner, Sterling Drugs. 11:30—Checkerboard Jamboree, Halston Purina. 12:00—Musical Interlude. 12:05—U. S. Recap of Sports, U. S. Tire Store. 12:15—Rhythm 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, Hennings's Meats. 1:15—Sentimental Serenade. 1:30—The Westerners, Roseburg Grange Supply. 2:03—Paul Schubert Reports. 2:15—Lorenzo Fuller Sing. 2:30—The Author and the Critic. 2:40—Hawley Miller. 3:00—Jimmy Farrell. 3:15—Crime Doesn't Pay. 4:00—Serenade for Strings. 4:30—Juvenile Jury. 4:40—Newsday. 5:15—Dick Templeton Sports. 5:30—Jonathan Trimble's Equette. 6:00—The Westerners' Chicago Land Music Festival. 7:00—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co. 7:05—Musical Interlude. 7:10—Jack Teagarden's Orchestra. 7:30—Red Ryder. 8:00—Leave It to the Girls. 8:30—Tommy Dorsey Playshop. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Lawrence Welk's Orchestra. 9:30—Wrestling Matches, Roseburg Outdoor Store. 10:30—Ten Thirty Club, Lawson's. 11:00—Sign Off.

Apprenticeship Council to Study Problems of Vets

Monthly meetings of the Roseburg Apprenticeship Council are planned to consider the problems of more than 100 veterans apprenticed to local business and industrial houses, it was reported by Frank France, trade and industrial coordinator.

It is anticipated that 150 to 175 veterans will be on the apprenticeship rolls in the coming year, he said. In Wednesday night's meeting, the council considered several candidates to take the places of Frank Wilson and W. J. Mess, who have served the apprenticeship council for several years, France said.

Attending the meeting were Mess, Wilson and France, John Cornillon, Fred Lockwood, and Frank Chase. Absent were Abe Bean, Hans T. Hansen, and Robert H. Franks. William H. Woodford, Medford, Veterans Administration, was a guest.

Pay increases were approved for apprentices who serve their first six months successfully. The increases were approved for all apprenticeships except those in the two local banks, where pay increases are granted every three months.

A dozen industrial and business houses were approved as desirable training-on-the-job institutions. Veterans who have training-on-the-job or employment problems, should contact Frank Chase at the U. S. Employment Service, or France, through the superintendent of schools, he said.

Saddle Show Queen to Be Chosen August 25

The Trail Dust Saddle Club queen contest will be held Sunday, August 25, at 2 o'clock at the Douglas County Fairgrounds. All girls in Douglas County up to 19 years of age and furnishing their own mount and equipment are eligible to enter the contest. The queen will be selected by popular acclaim only and the public is invited to be present to judge the contest.

Any desired information regarding the contest may be obtained by contacting Rubie Kirk.

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache. . . . Women who suffer backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. . . . The kidneys filter waste from the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day. . . . When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it causes rheumatism, backache, headache, by pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, hair loss and dizziness. Present or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. . . . Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's gives happy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney trouble sufferers who waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Advertisement for Fullerton Rexall Drug Store, featuring Doan's Pills and other products.

Advertisement for Georgia GAMBLE'S SHOPPE, featuring children's apparel and a portrait of a woman.

Advertisement for Church of the Open Bible, featuring a full gospel and fundamental message.

Advertisement for First Baptist Church Sunday, featuring a portrait of a man and a testimonial.

Advertisement for Singpiration Youth for Christ, featuring a portrait of a woman and church details.

Advertisement for Just Arrived at Wards, featuring a large graphic and text.

Advertisement for Polished Chrome Swing Spout Faucets, priced at 8.95.

Advertisement for Bath Towels and Wash Cloths, priced at 1.05.

Advertisement for Montgomery Ward, featuring bath towels and wash cloths, priced at 1.39.