

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 table with columns for Rate, In, and Out of State.

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., Lowest temp., Precipitation, etc.

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

trouble getting along with.

HERE is a bit of flat, unpainted truth:

In all the history of the world, there was perhaps never a greater outpouring of good will on the part of one people toward another than that which, during and following the shooting war, Americans directed toward Russians.

We admired their grim, unyielding courage. We were impressed by their devotion to their country and their willingness to make ANY needed sacrifice for it.

According to our standards, they were a crude lot, to be sure, but in an intangible, indefinable way they HAD SOMETHING. We're still not so old and decadent and falsely polished as to have forgotten that our trappers and Indian fighters who won the West might not have been regarded as impeccable in a London or Paris drawing room.

IT is one of the great tragedies of history that this original and GENUINE exchange of good will (for those who saw it will bear witness that the Russians rather liked US, too) has been permitted to deteriorate to its present status.

No one in full possession of his senses can believe that America has been solely responsible for the deterioration. We have done our best to be friends, but we have been SNUBBED.

The snubbing has come from the upper brackets in Russia.

BUT let's get on with the news—which is mixed, as usual.

China's civil war flames anew in the dispatches. Despite the fact that every common, plug Chinaman wants peace more than he wants anything else on earth, the armies of both factions are moving up to new battle positions. It is another stark tragedy.

CROWN PRINCESS JULIANA of The Netherlands is pregnant again, and the Dutch are reported to be all twittered up with hope that this time it will be a boy. (Three times in a row they have been in a flutter, and each time it has been a girl.)

MONARCHY is a curious institution, whose roots reach far back into the fundamentals of human nature. It seems to be elemental to want a KING if you're to have a RULER.

Yet history tells us very plainly indeed that SELDOM have queens soaked the earth in the blood that flows from wars of conquest and aggression, whereas OFTEN that has been the fruit of KINGSHIP.

In fact, it isn't too far from historical truth to assert that EVERY king who has got too much power into his hands has turned to attempted world conquest.

NOTE, please, that all these "fuchers" and "duces" and "el caudillos" and whatever it may be that the Russians call their Communist Big Wampum have been MEN—not women.

Note also that in the 56 years since a KING sat on their throne the Dutch have been peaceful and industrious and (when their crazy neighbors would let them) reasonably happy.

SPEAKING of women, Dr. Hope T. Eldredge, analysis expert of the U. S. Census Bureau, announces that the prevalent notion that the war left us with a scar-

THE PRODUCTION OUTLOOK

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Many persons apparently find it difficult to reconcile statements that production is at an all-time high with their firsthand knowledge of current shortages in nearly all lines of manufactured goods.

We are told that production is being retarded while, at the same time, statistics show more production than ever before. But these apparently contradictory factors are easily reconciled when the great world-wide need for consumer goods is analyzed.

The lumber industry, with which we are most familiar in this area, is a good example. Because wage controls placed the industry at a disadvantage in competing for labor, men skilled, in woods and mill work went into other, better paid lines of work.

But our need for homes is not a new thing. The fact that we have a nationwide emergency in the home and commercial building field results from the fact that people now have money with which to build and are making up for more than 20 years of non-building.

Construction dropped to an exceedingly low level during the depression years. About the only building of any importance was that financed by the federal government in the form of public works. People had no money with which to build homes. Neither could they buy electric ranges, refrigerators, household furnishings, or more than a limited supply of clothing.

Only a few years ago the "Okies" and the "Arkies" were symbols of abject poverty. But today those same people are well employed and many are making more money in a month than they were able to obtain in a year during the hard times era. The laboring class, in general, has advanced its standard of living many degrees, a condition we hope will be permanent.

A large portion of our current production is going into exports, but there is one form of export which receives little mention. The United States has in the neighborhood of twelve million foreign-born residents. These people have relatives in war-torn homelands. Adding to our direct exports are the millions of packages of food, clothing and supplies being shipped by individual residents to their kin abroad.

Many other factors enter into the present day market for consumer goods, but it is quite evident that the current demand is so great that production must be stepped up to heights far above present record levels before we can feel any relief from short supply.

city of single males is all moonshine.

The latest statistics, she says, show that in the marriageable age groups there are MORE single men than single women.

She then adds (in case you are worried) that right now there are at least a MILLION AND A HALF single, eligible males in these United States of America.

The hunting, you see, is still good—war or no war.

18 Men Required to Take 72-Lb. Gent to Hospital

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 26. —(AP)—It took 18 men to complete the task of moving John Porter of Dauphin, Pa., to Allegheny general hospital last night after he became suddenly ill on a train.

Porter, 54, weighs 721 pounds and has been playing the role of the "fat man" in circuses for years. He suffered a recurrence of a heart attack which forced him to return last weekend from the Midwest, where he was appearing with a circus. At Union station here, nine men removed him from train to ambulance, and at the hospital nine employees carried him to the elevator.

As one bed wasn't big enough, hospital attendants fastened two together to accommodate his bulk. He was reported resting comfortably today.

FOR GOOD HEALTH!

Advertisement for Dr. C. J. DEAN CLINIC, listing services like Hemorrhoids, Asthma, and Gastric Ulcer.

Fishermen Score Chaotic Control of Salmon Industry

SEATTLE, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The International Fishermen and Allied Workers of America (CIO) in a statement yesterday demanded that the OPA remedy what it termed "a hodge podge" of price controls in the salmon fishing industry.

"From Seattle to San Francisco," it stated, "salmon fishermen are forced to sell their catches under a hodge podge of ceilings which can be described only as a stabilization monstrosity."

"Depending on the port of landing, a half dozen different prices apply to a single type of salmon. Neither the OPA, the fishermen nor the consuming public can make head or tail of these ceilings. They are devoid of honesty, common sense and workability."

"Fishermen accepted this intolerable setup during the war as a necessary sacrifice. Since V. J. Day, every effort has been exerted to bring this price control tangle down to earth. The merit of the fishermen's case has been constantly recognized, but a solution just as constantly delayed."

It asserted that "organized fishermen will be compelled to disassociate themselves from all existing salmon ceilings and use every possible means to obtain substantial price increases, unless OPA takes the following steps within 10 days:

"Rolls back the prices of all items of cost, involved in salmon fishing, to their 1942 maximums; Gives an unequivocal answer that consumer ceilings will be maintained on fresh, frozen and canned salmon for the duration of the price-control law;

"Provides for upward adjustment in the producer prices, to compensate for reduced catches; Removes the inequities and absurdities from salmon schedules applying to fishermen."

GOP Chief Raps Discrimination Against Negroes

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Chairman Carroll Reece of the Republican National Committee told a Negro audience yesterday "the nation can not continue to exist one-half free and one-half Bilbo."

In an address to the Order of Elks, Reece declared that when Negroes voted Democratic in recent years they "have not been looking out for their own interests."

"There are still parts of this nation in which outrageous discrimination is practiced," he said. "They are not those parts of the country in which the Republican party controls the machinery of government."

"The Democratic party as now constituted, Reece continued, "will not make any serious attempt to abolish racial persecutions and abuses in our southern states. It will not do so, and it can not do so. It can not do so because it must depend upon the votes of that bloc of states dominated by the un-American one-party system to elect its candidates for federal office."

"It will not do so because so long as that Southern bloc persists in its present form it will exercise veto power over any policy directed for the correction of these outrageous abuses."

"I am stating but the plain facts of history when I say that every bit of permanent legislation ever enacted for the protection of members of the colored race have been enacted under Republican auspices."

Two More Polio Cases

PORTLAND, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The city's 1946 total of infantile paralysis cases stood at 33 today with report of two more children being stricken by the disease.

The health bureau reported the new cases were ages 5 and 4 years.

Astorian Killed When Two Autos Collide

SEASIDE, Ore., Aug. 28.—(AP)—One man was killed as two automobiles collided on a curve here early yesterday.

Byron S. Peterson, 27, Astoria, passenger in a car driven by Vern Leatham, Astoria, was the victim. Leatham and another passenger, Wainey Carl Wallace, Astoria, were injured.

The second car was driven by Oliver A. Abrams of Portland.

Advertisement for "UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT, describing symptoms and benefits.

Advertisement for DIAL LOG, featuring a large graphic of the product.

Spotlight Bands, Cisco Kid, Main Line, and the Weird Circle are your high spots for tonight's listening.

What is euphoniously known in the "trade" as the summer hiatus is about over. Come fall, many of your old favorites, plus some new shows, will be returning to the air.

Quite a few shows which remained on the air during the summer months will change time again. Among your old favorites listed on the returning programs, are The Shadow, Quick As a Flash, and the House of Mystery.

We're still getting repercussions from Senator Bilbo's blast on Meet The Press. "The Negro to Bilbo, An Answer" is scheduled for 9:45 to 10 Thursday night.

All 5 Americans Died On Shot-Down Plane

BELGRADE, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Hope that at least one crew member of a shot-down American transport plane might still be found alive was abandoned today by U. S. Graves resignation commission officers who said sufficient evidence had been found to indicate that all five crewmen had died in the crash.

The finding of four left feet and part of another left foot convinced them, the officers said, that the five men perished when their plane was shot down on Aug. 19 by two Yugoslav pursuit craft near Bled, in northwest Yugoslavia close to the Austrian frontier.

The report was made after the commission had re-examined the scene of the wreckage and a common grave in the Holy Cross Church cemetery in the village of Koprivnik.

Meanwhile the remains of the fliers lay in caskets in preparation for the journey to their ultimate resting place in the United States.

Good News for Maids: Supply of Males Ample

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Census figures showed up today as so much romantic sabotage those reports that the war left a scarce supply of single males.

On the contrary the girls have an edge in the marriage odds. The statistics show that in the marriageable age groups there are more single men than single women.

"There still are more than enough men to go around," Dr. Hope T. Eldridge, census bureau analysis expert, told a reporter. "Right now she figures there are 1,500,000 or more single, eligible males."

TRAIL DUST SADDLE CLUB'S FIRST ANNUAL AMATEUR STAMPEDE

RACES DRILLS CALF RIDING BRONC RIDING STAKE RACES CLOWNS WILD COW MILKING

THRILLS AND SPILLS FOR YOUNG AND OLD ALIKE

DOUGLAS COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS ROSEBURG

September 1st and 2nd Queen's Dance August 31st at the Armory

Admission: Children 50c—Adults \$1.00

Advertisement for ASTHMA and HAY FEVER relief, featuring the product name and a small image.

Advertisement for The Stampede's QUEEN DANCE, including date, time, location, and admission details.

Russian Traitors Flee To Dodge Home Action

FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Five former Russian soldiers who fought alongside the Germans during the latter part of the war attempted suicide and six others escaped Thursday from an American train repatriating them to the Soviet Union, the U. S. Third Army announced.

The Russians were among a total of 366 former Red army soldiers, all found fighting with the Germans, who were being returned by American authorities to Soviet territory.

Pacific Chain Saw Co. HAS



MALL Chain Saws for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Get Your Order in Today! PACIFIC CHAIN SAW CO.

Highway 99 North—at Garden Valley Road Phone 695-J-1

Come to NATURELAND



You will enjoy your vacation most if you go to the Oregon coast, Down by the ocean and the sand At the beautiful spot called NATURELAND

Write for Reservations Natureland Cottages

Beach Loop Bandon, Oregon