

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Occasional showers and cooler tonight and Sunday.

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

sons, parties or states for a joint action or purpose. REMEMBER that it will take more than Chiang's approval to make a coalition government work in China.

KEEP your fingers crossed, but watch it. Peace in China is fully as important to us as peace in Europe. Maybe more so.

PEACE in Europe is getting nowhere fast at the moment. Three hundred amendments have been made to the treaty drafts under consideration in Paris.

CONTRAST the almost total lack of progress toward peace in Europe with what at this distance APPEARS to be the considerable progress made in Japan—where we have had (so far) a major hand in shaping the decisions.

ON the basis of present appearances, we have reason for pride in what has been accomplished there under our direction.

DON'T, of course, leap to the conclusion that everything is already hotly-totally in Japan, with a chicken in every pot and a full dinner pail for everybody.

GOVERNMENT experts announce that their figures indicate that individual incomes in America this fiscal year will reach 165 billion dollars, as compared with 160 billions last year.

AS long as we think in terms of dollars, rather than in terms of things, we are merely kidding ourselves. You can't EAT a silver dollar, and there isn't much nourishment in a paper dollar bill.

Waiting for the Dog CHICAGO, Aug. 31. (AP)—It was roll call at the Warren Avenue police station when seven-year-old Mary Howtana dashed past some 20 policemen, pinned a message on the bulletin board, and made a hasty retreat.

Policemen read her message: "Dog lost. If found please return to Mary Howtana waiting at Madison and California." When police went to Madison and California they found Mary. She wouldn't tell them where she lived, but said she would "just wait here until they find my dog."

A DUAL ANNIVERSARY

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Two events will be celebrated Monday—the first anniversary of formal V-J day, and Labor Day. John O. Gunn, syndicate writer, makes the following comment upon the coincidence of the two celebrations falling upon the same date:

That this Labor Day coincides with the first anniversary of V-J Day is appropriate because that fact should serve as a reminder that the United States is today in the midst of another, and perhaps equally grim, war. The battles of this war are not so bloody nor so pregnant with imaginative inspiration as were those of World War II, but they are little less important.

This is the war on inflation. It, too, is a war of production; it, too, must be won in our factories by our industrial workers. It, too, requires miracles of strength, of stamina, of skill.

Labor's part in the recent war demanded the utmost in cooperation and concentration centered upon the common goal of national security. Our present condition requires no less devotion to national welfare; no less in cooperation and concentration. Just as labor's miracle of production was essential to the winning of the war, labor's efforts can win the war against inflation.

In past years labor's efforts and policies have been principally directed toward higher wages. The theory has been that more pay produced higher and better standards of living and greater security for the workingman and his family. But in recent months labor has been forced, through bitter experience, to revise this policy, although its worthy aims remain unchanged.

Labor has passed through an epidemic of costly strikes. As a result of those strikes, the condition of the average workingman has been damaged rather than improved. He was forced to draw from his savings to survive the period of unemployment. The small increase in wages was more than offset by immediate advances in cost-of-living, new prices reflecting the higher rate of pay. The strike weapon was a boomerang.

The long ingrained policy of seeking remedy for all ills by increasing the pay check, however, has not been entirely eliminated from labor's mind, and some leaders are still counselling more wages to offset higher prices—the fallacy of which has been most thoroughly exposed.

The more responsible leadership, however, still clinging to the dominating purposes of organized labor—improved conditions for the workingman—has formulated new policies which offer a far greater measure of success than time-worn practices.

The American Federation of Labor is acting upon a policy of increased production, on the theory that production, operating in conjunction with the law of supply and demand, will force lower prices, and that the workingman, thereby, will profit by reduced cost-of-living while suffering no loss in rate of pay.

The Congress of Industrial Organization, on the other hand, is organizing consumer action—buyers' resistance—against high prices, using the theory that refusal to buy at inflated prices will force living costs down.

Neither policy, perhaps, will be completely successful by itself. But, combined, they should prove very effective. It should not be long until results are felt.

Since V-J day we have had constant turmoil and confusion in our efforts to arrive at satisfactory conclusions between nations in setting up our program for united action to maintain peace. During the same period we have seen much disorder and disagreement in the industrial field.

Monday's anniversary comes at a time when policies for united action among nations are beginning to take form. Simultaneously, we see in labor's programs a chart for improved industrial relations. Neither our international problems nor our labor problems are completely solved. We may anticipate a great deal of friction and probably more dispute and disorder in both fields. But the pattern is evolving and Labor Day, 1946, may mark the beginning of more peaceful relationships between nations and between management and labor, and a more prosperous and happy era for all peoples. The dual anniversary is indeed significant.



Sunday Listening Post: True Detective Mysteries, 12:30; "The Case of the Lame Green Notelook" on the Abbott Mysteries, 1:30; Those Websters, 2:00; baseball broadcast starting at 2:30. In the evening, Exploring the Unknown, 6:00, presents a radio study of the care and treatment of heart disease. Double or Nothing, 6:30, and Name That Song at 7:30. John Loder (Mr. Hedy Lamarr) guest on the "Twenty Questions" panel at 8:00.

Monday is a holiday schedule... KRNR goes on the air 45 minutes later, just in time for the 7:00 A. M. news. Regular network schedule but local shows will have a holiday.

Speaking of the breakfast news... here's advance notice that you sleepy heads will be able to hear Frank Hemingway at 5:00 in the afternoon, beginning September 9. This is a news that's different... You'll truly enjoy it.

Guy Lombardo celebrates Labor Day by playing "Buttermilk Sky" on Spotlight Bands on Monday. This is the last week Spotlight Bands will be playing for the Army. Next Monday they return to their regular sponsor.

Papa Johnson sez: "If empty heads hurt as bad as empty stomachs... dis sho' would be a different world."

KRNR Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles. REMAINING HOURS TODAY: 4:00—Serenade for Strings. 4:30—Jiveable Jaz. 5:00—New Temptation, Sports. 5:15—Dick Van Dyke, Playhouse. 5:30—Jonathan Trumble, Esp. 6:00—Chicago Theater of the Air. 6:00—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co. 7:00—Musical Interlude.

- 9:45—This Is Our Duty. 10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs. 10:15—Comedian Scott, Great Sound. 10:30—Paul Martin's Orchestra. 10:45—Organ Concert, Umpqua Hotel. 11:00—Methodist Church Services. 11:15—National News, Modern Furniture. 11:30—The Chase, Berkshire Spinning Mills. 11:45—True Detective Mysteries. 12:00—Williamson. 12:05—Under Arrest. 12:10—Exploring the Unknown. 12:15—Those Websters, Quaker Oats Co. 12:30—Tropics Chiefs vs. Grains Paris. 12:45—Cecil Brown, Marine. 1:00—The Floyd Johnson. 1:15—Serenade for Strings. 1:30—Special Investigator, Commercial. 1:45—George Putnam & the News. 2:00—Double or Nothing, Feenemint. 2:15—Mystery Is My Hobby, Mutual. 2:30—What's the Name of That Song? 2:45—Jergens Journal, Andrew Jergens Co. 3:00—Rayve Presents Sheila Graham, Raymond Labs. 3:15—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs. 3:30—Private Puffing. 3:45—The Fashioner, Gospel Hour. 4:00—Gospel Broadcasting Ass'n. 11:00—Sign Off.

RADIO PROGRAM

- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1946. 6:45—Schrieker Auction. 7:00—Frank Hemingway, J. A. Folger Co. 7:15—Blue & Shine, Sterling Drug Co. 7:30—Serenade for Strings, Optical. 7:45—Twenty in Wax. 8:00—Dr. Tolbot, L. A. Bible Institute. 8:15—Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's. 8:30—Victor H. Lindlahr, Healthbuds. 8:45—Bobby Norris & Singing Strings. 9:15—Morning Melodies. 9:30—Luncheon With Lopez. 9:45—Alka Seltzer News. 10:00—Snowball Theatres. 10:15—Queen For A Day, Miles Lab. and P. & G. 10:30—Zuke Manners, Sterling Drugs. 10:45—Layn Patrol. 11:00—Fay Listennin'. 11:15—Musical Interlude. 11:30—U. S. Recap of Sports, U. S. 11:45—Musical Interlude. 11:55—Buyer's Guide, Associated. 12:00—Rhythm at Random. 12:15—State & Local News, Hansen Motors. 12:45—National News, Douglas County. 1:00—Cedric Foster. 1:15—John J. Anthony, Carter Prod. 1:30—Bill Gwin, Show. 1:45—Erskine Johnson. 1:55—Musical Interlude. 2:00—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture. 2:15—Captain Midnight. 2:30—Frank Hemingway, L. A. 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