

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for COASTLAND and vi-
cinity: Clear tonight, partly
cloudy and cooler Tuesday.
Highest temp. for any Sept., 104
Lowest temp. for any Sept., 29
Highest temp. yesterday, 77
Lowest temp. last night, 45
Precipitation yesterday, 0
Precipitation from Sept. 1-20,
Excess from Sept. 1, 1946, .08

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

tween France and Germany...
There can be no revival of Eu-
rope without a spiritually great
France and a spiritually great
Germany.

If the Western Hemisphere
were similarly wrecked, the lead
in its revival would have to be
taken by SOMEBODY—obviously
by the United States and Can-
ada. France and Germany occu-
py in Europe the position occu-
pied in the Western Hemisphere
by Canada and the U. S.)

HE then comes to his real point:
"Great Britain, the British
commonwealth of nations,
mighty America, and I trust, SO-
VIET RUSSIA—for then, indeed,
ALL would be well—must be the
friends and sponsors of the new
Europe and must champion its
right to live and shine."

WHAT he is proposing is that
instead of fighting each other
to the death for possession and
dominance of Europe great Rus-
sia on one side and great Amer-
ica and great Britain on the other
shall JOIN in sponsoring a
new regional organization of Eu-
rope (after the pattern of the
Western Hemisphere) under the
leadership of a reborn Germany
and a revitalized France.

There can be no doubt in any
intelligent mind that such a so-
lution would be infinitely better
for the PEOPLE of America, the
British commonwealth of na-
tions, and RUSSIA than the ir-
repressible conflict between ide-
ologies and systems that seems
at the moment to be taking shape
for the future. (It would obviously
be better for the PEOPLE of Europe.)

It sounds like nationalistic trea-
son, but this insignificant wra-
rion would feel easier in his mind
if at this turning point in history
we had dynamic, imaginative
leadership of the Churchill type.
Our own leadership seems in-
creasingly stumbling and uncer-
tain.

BUT we'd better get off this
high plane, and pick up the
threads of the news.

In London, the government is
acting decisively and the "squar-
ters" are obeying court orders
and vacating the buildings they
had seized. Their communist
leaders assert this morning that
the forcible seizure campaign has
accomplished its purpose by com-
pelling the local authorities to act
faster in their housing program.

"We have succeeded in our
aim," the communists say. "The
local authorities are shaking in
their shoes and are rehousing
people at a far greater rate."

THE real communist purpose in
this London present was to
DISCREDIT the recent govern-
ment of Britain and so bring
communism nearer by the work-
ings of discontent whose embers
might later be fanned into rev-
olution.

That is the communist purpose
everywhere.

LET'S close on at least a faint
note of optimism.

Max Gardner, undersecretary
of the treasury, says in a speech
before the annual convention of
the National Association of Su-
pervisors of State Banks in
Cleveland:

"The United States dollar is the
soundest money in the world." He
adds: "I have complete confi-
dence in the economic stability of
this country."

There can be no doubt that the
United States can be kept eco-
nomically stable if we will all
just WORK TOGETHER a little
better than we have been doing.

BACK FROM VACATION

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Well, here we are back from our first vacation in a long,
long time. For the information of those who might be in-
terested, it went exactly as we had anticipated. Our fishing
trip was two weeks early and the only thing of any conse-
quence we were able to catch was a humdinger of a cold. It
rained most copiously during the last two days of our trip,
bringing about predictions that the long-expected salmon
run would start immediately after our departure, which has
been our general experience in past years.

Our party of three caught, in order of numbers, bullheads,
perch, chinook and silverside jack salmon, flounders, one
ling cod and one herring—all on salmon tackle. We troled
the waters of the Siletz, Yaquina and Alsea, making our
headquarters at Newport. We sat cramped hours upon end
in a small boat while fighting a balky outboard motor and
trying industriously to lure a chinook or silverside salmon.
After a week of padding ourselves with calluses, we re-
turned home to find fishermen catching more silverside
salmon at The Forks, only a dozen miles from home, than
were being brought in at the coast points where we fished.

Anyway, travel is broadening, especially from eight to 10
hours a day on a hard boat seat.

Our trip, however, gave us added inspiration to urge pas-
sage of Bill No. 312 at the forthcoming November election.
We wish more inland residents could study first hand the
importance of the sports fishing industry in our coastal
bays.

At Ed Oakland's resort on the Alsea, two miles east of
Waldport, for instance, we counted 67 boats in a two-mile
stretch of water. That was in mid-week. Sunday's crowds
are larger. Possibly twice that number of boats were work-
ing the bay at Waldport. We met a few of the fishermen.
The majority, of course, were local people, or from nearby
towns. Portland was well represented, as was Corvallis. We
met several fishermen from California, some from other
states. The day we counted 67 boats, six fish, mostly jack
salmon, were brought to the dock. Each boat contained from
one to four fishermen, each fisherman, in turn, represent-
ing an expenditure of several dollars. Boat hire was \$1.50
per day. If the fisherman was renting a cabin, he was paying
from \$2.50 to \$5 per day. He bought gasoline for his out-
board motor and his automobile. He purchased at least two
meals. We believe it would be a conservative estimate that
the fishermen we saw at Ed Oakland's resort the one day
we spent there would leave at least \$500 in the Waldport
community for their one day's fishing. The crowd in the
lower bay would leave a still larger amount. Yet the total
fish catch probably wouldn't amount to 50 pounds.

At the same time commercial fishermen were bringing
tons of fish to the Newport plant of the Columbia River
Fishers Association, yet were complaining of their "light"
catches.

How much longer are the people of Oregon going to per-
mit their ownership of the state's coastal fish life to be ex-
ploited for selfish gain, while a sports industry could be
developed which would spread millions of dollars through-
out our state?

The sports fisherman does not demand much. His limit
is three salmon per day, but he is well satisfied with less.
But if he goes season after season without results, he be-
comes disgruntled and moves to another location.

Here in Oregon we have an opportunity to attract tourists
from all parts of the world for our fall salmon fishing. Ordi-
narily, the tourist season is calculated to end Labor Day, but
there is no adequate reason why the season could not be
made to last throughout the entire year if we gave our atten-
tion to saving our salmon and winter steelhead runs from
commercial exploitation, thus building up our streams to the
point where they would attract sports fishermen for the
fall and winter fishing.

Bill 312 (which is the affirmative ballot number given
House Bill 378, passed by the last legislature and referred
to the people by referendum brought by a small segment of
the commercial fishing interest) would be very effective in
preserving a sufficient number of fall silverside and chinook
salmon to maintain our streams, while furnishing full pro-
tection to the winter steelhead run.

It is time Oregonians realized the great potential resource
they have and acted for its preservation and development.

LETTERS
to the EditorLikens Communism
To Old-Time Slicker
With Picture Graft

I am thinking of a time when
agents went from house to house
with different wares for sale and
schemes to work, such as the
enlarging picture graft. Each
man tried to get his foot just
where the door could not be shut
in his face. Often there was no
screen door and he was success-
ful.

The picture man told you that
you had been suggested to him
as one who would appreciate a
kindness and be helpful to him
in his work, so he had this offer
to make: he will enlarge a pic-
ture of a loved one free, if you
will show it to your friends. The
picture of a small baby, who died
years before, was given him. The
artist would take great care of
the picture.

In due time another man de-
livered the enlarged picture
which was poor. His explanation
was that the little photo was
faded. As he asked for \$10 the
victim exclaimed, "It was to be
free!" "Yes, but it must have a
frame and that is \$10." If the
money was available the victim
would pay the \$10 to get the
"treasured little picture" back.
Or perhaps an agent selling
some soap which wouldn't lather.

Another agent would be selling
a contrivance which wouldn't
work. So all too frequently dif-
ferent schemes were worked 'til
we became more aware and
screen doors were used as a pro-
tection against the foot in the
open door.

These are just types of the
tactics used by the world Com-
munist movement. The agent at
the door of the home trapped the
unsuspecting individual. Com-
munism has and is now trapping
us as a nation.

Don't think the German people
all of a sudden took up Nazism.
It was sold to them, as it were,
with a foot in the door, like the
picture agent, and they have
paid an awful price.

It is time for this country of
ours to push the foot out of the
door and close it. It is time to
really count the cost of death of
our Constitution of a "govern-
ment of the people, by the people,
for the people." The price we pay
for all these bureaus including
the OPA will soon sound our
death knell.

Let's send to Congress men
who know our Constitution and
will uphold it and stand by it.
Mrs. Emma P. Woods,
Roseburg, Ore.

New Bank Building Set

PORTLAND, Sept. 21.—(P)—
Plans to construct a new Bank
of California building, expected
to cost \$1,000,000 including the
site, were announced here after
the bank purchased a downtown
lot.

A half-million species of in-
sects have been catalogued by
mankind.

Davidson, Fox Win
In Wrestling Bouts

Angered by second round rough
tactics, which resulted in a cut
eye, Buck Davidson slugged, cut
and kicked Pete Belcastro
into a 30-second fall for the third
and final round in a torrid match
featuring Saturday night's wrestl-
ing card at the Roseburg armory.
In the opening bout, Billy Fox
of Chicago, ex-marine sergeant,
defeated Mike Nazarian in
straight falls.

Davidson won the first fall of
the main event with a drop kick
and body press, after nine min-
utes and 48 seconds.

Belcastro threw wrestling rules
to the winds midway in the sec-
ond round, after being punished
by a series of kidney stomps, and
slugged Davidson into a neutral
corner. Nazarian retaliated in
kind, the two slugging viciously
until Belcastro dropped Davidson
with a hard right to the eye.

As the two men returned to the
ring, Davidson jumped the bell
and opened a slugging attack
without waiting for signal. Mix-
ing his punches with kicks and
stomps, he brought the Weed
tough boy to submission in 30
seconds.

Fans saw a brief unscheduled
bout when an irate fan attacked
Davidson as the latter left the
ring, while one of Buck's fans
rushed into the fray. Police in-
tervened.

Fox, making his debut in the
Roseburg arena, absorbed plenty
of punishment from the restic-
tating Nazarian, but pinned
Nazarian for the first fall in the
opening bout in 13 minutes, 20
seconds with a winglock. Biting,
gouging and finer stretching
failed to save Nazarian in the
second round, in which Fox, after
weathering a vicious slugging
attack, topped a series of drop
kicks with a jackknife hold to end
the round in 21 minutes, 28 sec-
onds.

A three round boxing bout be-
tween two local youngsters won
a silver shower in appreciation
from the audience as a curtain
raiser.

Coast League To
Start Playoffs

(By The Associated Press)
The Los Angeles Angels stayed
off a threat and wound up in the
playoff money with the Champ-
ion San Francisco Seals, Oakland
and Hollywood. The Angels lost
otherwise was an anticlimax of
the Pacific Coast Baseball League
season.

Sacramento's Solons, with a
chance to climb into the first
division, came within half a game
of fourth-place Los Angeles yes-
terday as they defeated the Oak-
land A's 5-2 in the opener of
a doubleheader. The Angels lost
their first game to San Diego 3-1.
Nightcaps reversed the tables,
with the Angels flashing Sacra-
mento's hopes 6-3, and Los
Angeles adding the clincher with
a 2-1 victory over the San Diego
Padres.

The \$20,000 president's cup
playoff opens Wednesday. San
Francisco Seals, who clinched
the pennant Saturday, play host
to third-place Hollywood, and
runner-up Oakland goes to Los
Angeles. The winners of those
seven-game series will then battle
for the cup.

San Francisco finished on a
victory note, edging out the Port-
land Beavers 7-3 after dropping
first game of a twin bill 3-2.
Two home runs by Harvey
Storey, a former Seal, furnished
the Portland punch in the first
game. Bob Jansen, recently re-
called from the Western Interna-
tional League, chucked the Seals
to their win.

The Seattle Rainiers edged into
a tie with Portland for company
in the league cellar by beating
the Hollywood Stars 9-0 and 1-0.
Pete Jonas hurled a four-hit game
for the Rainiers and drove in the
winning run with a sharp single
in the afterpiece.

Baseball Standings

(By the Associated Press)

National	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	93	55	.628
Brooklyn	93	56	.624
Chicago	78	71	.522
Boston	78	70	.527
Philadelphia	68	81	.456
Cincinnati	63	85	.426
Pittsburgh	60	86	.411
New York	58	91	.389

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 7, St. Louis 2.
Boston 4-1, Brooklyn 2-8.
Philadelphia 4-1, New York 3-0.
Cincinnati 4-6, Pittsburgh 2-5.

American	W	L	Pct.
Boston	101	48	.678
Detroit	88	59	.599
New York	84	65	.564
Washington	71	75	.486
Chicago	71	75	.486
Cleveland	66	84	.440
St. Louis	64	83	.435
Philadelphia	49	99	.331

Yesterday's Results
Detroit 3-4, Cleveland 0-3.
New York 4-7, Philadelphia 3-1.
St. Louis 2-5, Chicago 0-8.
Boston 1, Washington 1.

Final Pacific Coast League
Standings

San Francisco	115	68	.628
Oakland	111	72	.607
Hollywood	85	88	.607
Los Angeles	94	89	.514
Sacramento	94	92	.508
San Diego	78	108	.419
Portland	74	109	.404
Seattle	74	109	.404

Sunday's Scores
Portland 3-3, San Francisco 2-7.
Seattle 3-1, Hollywood 0-0.
Sacramento 5-3, Oakland 2-8.
San Diego 2-1, Los Angeles 1-2.

DIAL-LOG
REMAINDER

A reminder to our junior audience to be sure to tune in to hear
Tom Mix tonight. Tom will be appointed as Special Safety Deputy
of the National Safety Council during his program this evening, and
he has a special message to all Straight Shooters.

Spotlight Bands at 6:30 tonight, with Lombardo and
the Royal Canadians giving To Each His Own a special ar-
rangement... It's the Spotlight tune of the week.

Bulldog Drummond solves the "Case of the Tinted Sands" be-
tween 7 and 7:30... Mike Shayne does his detecting between 8 and
8:30... The rest of the evening is free of mysteries.

Special broadcast of the Sterling Young orchestra from
9:30 to 11:30 tonight. Ten-Thirty Club will go live talent
and entertain you for a full hour. Your hosts on this broad-
cast will be Lawson's Jewels.

Note on Queen For a Day tickets: If you're planning a trip to
Hollywood and want to see the show, we'll be happy to send for
tickets for you. We do not have them here and it takes about five
days to get them... So give us a ring, telling us the date you want
them and we'll be happy to do the rest.

KRRR
Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Patton Lewis, Jr., Ben Hur
Patton Lewis, Jr., Ben Hur
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