

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Clear tonight; partly
cloudy Saturday.
Highest temp. for any Sept. 104
Lowest temp. for any Sept. 59
Highest temp. yesterday 104
Lowest temp. last night 40
Precipitation yesterday .00
Precipitation from Sept. 1 .80
Deficiency from Sept. 1, 1946 22

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

Moscow in which he says he
DOES NOT believe in "a real
danger of a new war" and that
he thinks that opportunities for
PEACEFUL COLLABORATION
between communist Russia and
the outside world can increase
rather than decrease as time
passes.

OUR chief fear and Britain's
chief fear has been that Rus-
sia will seek to make the world
safe for communism by making
the rest of the world communist.
Stalin says he doesn't doubt that
the two systems can get along
together in a peaceful world.

If he means what he says, it
opens up a whole new vista of
hope for the future.

THE point is this:
Eden (a former British for-
eign minister) made a peaceful
gesture and STALIN responded
to it IMMEDIATELY in what
seems to be a conciliatory spirit.
That is why the development is
a hopeful one.

LET'S not jump to conclusions.
All we have to go on is a
SIGN IN THE SKY. But it is a
good sign. When men suggest
that after all it might be pos-
sible to get along peacefully in-
stead of fighting, it is always a
good sign.

THERE is one more act in this
drama of possible hope that
needs to be examined in its prop-
er timing.

Henry Wallace, in a formal
statement issued in Washington
AFTER STALIN's statement had
been made, says:

"Differences of opinion caused
by various national responsibilities
and viewpoints should not
stop the search for a practical ex-
pression of the deep spirit of
longing of all the people of all
nations for a permanent world
peace."

"When both Eden and Stalin
seem to appreciate this necessity,
I am encouraged to believe that
the RECENT FLURRY is indeed
proving constructive."

(BY "recent flurry" he appar-
ently refers to the events
that led to his being dismissed
from President Truman's cabinet
and replaced by a conspicuous
believer in a firm foreign policy
toward Russia.)

MR. WALLACE would obvious-
ly like to make it appear that
he was right and that GOOD
followed what he did.

We must remember, however,
that this favorable development
follows the firing of Wallace and
his replacement by Harriman
who immediately avows his faith
in a FIRM foreign policy, as ad-
vocated by Byrnes.

It would be easy, and logical,
to conclude that it was the firm
Byrnes policy, plus the prompt
firing of Wallace, who had dis-
agreed with the Byrnes policy,
that had brought Stalin to the
conclusion that the peaceful way
is the better way.

BUT let's not be unnecessarily
hard on Wallace—especially
with this new (if as yet faint)
hope that things may be taking
a more favorable turn. Maybe Wal-
lace's revolt and what followed
BROUGHT THE SITUATION TO
A HEAD.

If so he has aided the cause of
peace.

ANY contribution to peace, no
matter how it comes about, is
valuable.

Drunk Driving Charged

Harland C. Jones, Portland,
was fined \$100 and sentenced to
30 days in the city jail, with sen-
tence suspended, on the charge
of driving while under the influ-
ence of intoxicating liquor. City
Recorder A. J. Geddes said.

THE END OF BUREAUCRACY

By CHARLES V. STANTON

It may be only wishful thinking, but it would appear that
the end of OPA is not too far distant. A number of signs
point to this conclusion, indicating the gathering of a popu-
lar storm which will sweep the long potent agency into the
discard. Should this prediction be fulfilled, it may also have
further effect in carrying to oblivion other bureaucratic
agencies, some of which already are tottering.

Among the signs of the times are the numerous suits
springing up throughout the country testing the OPA's con-
stitutionality. We have been through this legal procedure
before and have had Supreme Court rulings, but our present
Supreme Court seems to possess the faculty for political
eavesdropping and may find a means of altering its opinions
if expediency dictates.

More significant than court suits, however, are the in-
creasing cases of defiance and near defiance, open black
markets, and deliberate violations on every hand.

Restaurant operators nationally are in revolt and have
received the blessing of the hotelmen's association. The
meat situation borders on revolution. Housewives are be-
coming irate because of soap and sugar shortages and are
hard to convince that OPA is not contributing to these
shortages. Fruitgrowers have not been pleased with the
tremendous spoilage and waste because sugar was not made
available to home canners.

The majority House leader, Democratic Representative
McCormack of Massachusetts, urges a 60-day suspension of
price controls on meats and intimates the President is
agreeable.

These are but a few of the many straws in the wind—a
wind which may freshen a bit and blow the OPA out of
existence.

Propaganda-inspired fear of inflation caused reluctant
consent to restoration of price controls following a brief
recess this summer. The public had expected prices would
be held down. But instead there has been a rapidly increas-
ing rise in prices.

Peter Edson, NEA Washington correspondent, reports as
follows:

The Bureau of Labor statistics cost of living index shows
a two per cent increase for the month ending Aug. 15, over
the month before. That's eight per cent higher than when
price controls went off in June, 11 per cent higher than
on V-J day a year ago and 46 per cent higher than August,
1939, when the war in Europe began. Four more points, or
150, and the index will be higher than it was during the
postwar inflation of the early 1920's. In Washington, D. C.,
the index has already gone over the 1920 top. The same
thing is bound to happen in other communities all over the
country.

During the brief OPA recess, the American buying public
exhibited ability to keep prices in line. While organized
buyers' strikes proved of little value, a general widespread
justified by subsidy withdrawals. Butter, dairy products and
meat were among products controlled by consumer slow-
downs.

There appears to be a growing belief that the public has
been "sold down the river," by the OPA; that more effective
price control could be obtained without regulation. If
this opinion crystallizes it will quickly pronounce the doom
of the OPA for no bureau can long withstand the impact of
majority public opinion.

Nor is the OPA the only agency apparently on the way
out. The Wage Stabilization Board, left groggy by the mari-
time strike, serves now only as a scarecrow attempting to
frighten wage vultures.

When these bureaucratic agencies start folding, it will,
we believe, mark the end of the whole structure, which will
fall like a house of cards.

KDND

DIAL LOG

If you went to the football game last Friday and missed the
debate of "Let George Do It," be reminded here and now to tune in to-
night at 8:00 o'clock for the second year. We can't tell you anything
about it because we went to the game, too... so let's all listen
together.

Leave it to the Girls follows George on the air... Ted
Malone is now emceeing the show with Paula Stone taking
Robin Chandler's place on the panel... Miss Chandler having
retired in favor of matrimony. And after all the things
she had to say about the men.

Remember to keep Saturday afternoon clear for the football
broadcast. O. S. C. plays U. C. L. A. at L. A. Game starts at 2:15.
Author Meets Critic at 6:00 and Meet the Press at 6:30. Wrestling
matches start at 9:30.

Tomorrow night we'll give you the line-up on program
changes for Sunday... and remind the small fry that Buck
Rogers will be awhizzin' in to see them on Monday after-
noon at 4:45.

Advance note of special local interest: Next Thursday (Oct. 3rd)
afternoon KRNR will bring you a special program between 2:00 and
2:30 in the afternoon. The unveiling and dedication of the Applegate
Marker will take place at Yoncalla, with Governor Snell making
the chief address of the afternoon... and we'll be there and so will
you if you'll tune 1490. We'd suggest that the schools might be in-
terested in this broadcast, since the Applegate family played such a
major role in the settling of this part of Oregon.

KRNR
Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
8:00—Pulton Lewis Jr., Ben Hor
9:00—The Miller, Nabors
10:00—Good News Program, Assembly
of God
11:00—Ray Harrison
12:00—Reminiscence at Five, L. A.
1:00—Soap Co.
2:00—Superman, Kellings
3:00—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
4:00—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina
5:00—Gabriel Heatter, Healthdays
6:00—Musical Interlude
7:00—State and Local News, Roseburg

8:00—Motor Co.
8:10—Monty Bando, Coca Cola
8:20—Veteran's Information Guide,
Dynam Roundup, Lockwood
8:30—The Case Club, Modern
8:40—Let George Do It, Standard Oil
8:50—Leave It to the Girls
9:00—Alma Selzer, News, Miles Lube
9:10—Box Miller, S. & W. Fine Foods
9:20—All Neighbor, Carleton's
9:30—Furniture
9:40—Henry J. Taylor, General Motors
9:50—Fulton Lewis Jr., Roseburg
10:00—Pharmacy
10:10—Ten Thirty Club, Lawsons
11:00—Sign Off

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 1946
8:00—Farm Bulletin Board
8:30—Law Patrol
9:00—Sign Off

Civil War Rises
In Northern Greece

LONDON, Sept. 26. — (AP) —
Greek and British government officials today labelled the mounting
violence in northern Greece
outright civil war and disclosed
that stern measures were under
way to crush the rebellion.

A Greek embassy spokesman
charged that the hostilities rep-
resented an "invasion by subver-
sive elements from Albania and
Yugoslavia, with the connivance
of the two governments."

King George II, voted back to
the Greek throne in a recent
plebiscite, prepared to leave to-
morrow for Malta on the journey
to Athens from wartime exile in
Britain.

A British foreign office spokes-
man said the Greek government
had given British representatives
in Athens evidence indicating
that leftist forces attacking the
government in the north were
being armed from "Yugoslavia
and Albania." He added that
British troops in Greece could be
called upon to act only "in a last
resort," and would not be used
unless the Greek government
specifically requested such aid.

Greek Premier Constantine
Tsaldaris said in a Salonika
speech that the disorders no
longer posed a question of order
but "a question of war," and de-
clared "the state will emerge
victorious by using all the means
at its disposal and without any
hesitation in taking any mea-
sures."

New outbreaks were reported
disputes from Macedonia,
where the Greek press mini-
ster said, a strong band of leftists at-
tacked the village of Pendolophos
and were repulsed in a sharp
battle in which 23 attackers died.
The ministry said it confirmed
a report that the town of Des-
kate, captured three days ago by
2,000 leftists, was recaptured by
government forces in a battle in
which the leftists lost 80 killed
and 178 captured and many wounded.

Veteran Seeks Removal
Of Fork From Stomach

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 26. — (AP) —
Joseph E. Lobner, 21, has com-
plained to veterans' administra-
tion doctors that he has a dinner
fork in his stomach but doesn't
know how it got there.

Dr. Leslie H. Wright, chief
medical officer at the Wood, Wis.,
facility said that Lobner entered
the hospital Tuesday, bringing
with him X-ray plates showing
the utensil lying diagonally across
his abdomen with the tines point-
ing upward.

Dr. Wright said an operation
was planned and Lobner added,
"If it turns out to be a navy
fork, I won't send it back, but if
it's mother's and I ate it when I
was a kid, she can return it to
the store."

Higher Prices Seen for
Oil Ingredient Products

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. — (AP) —
Prices for margarine, shorten-
ing and salad and cooking oils
headed upward today.

An OPA official told a reporter
ceilings for consumer packages
of these items will have to be
raised "at least two cents" as a
result of a decision by Stabiliza-
tion Director John R. Steelman
that higher prices are justified
for oil ingredients.

Stelman, called in to arbitrate
a dispute between OPA and the
agriculture department, sided
with the latter agency in an-
nouncing his decision.

U. S. National Bank Lists
Large Expansion Program

PORTLAND, Sept. 26. — (AP) —
Purchase of the 12-story Porter
building here by the United
States National Bank of Portland
as part of a state-wide expansion
program was reported today by
E. C. Sammons, bank president.

Purchase price of the building,
which adjoins the present bank
structure, was reported at \$875,-
000. It contains 80,000 square
feet of floor space and houses the
Cathlamet Bank of Commerce,
which will remain, the Portland
Branch of the Federal Reserve
Bank, which will move to other
quarters next year, and offices.

At the same time Sammons
listed other plans for expansion
including remodeling and en-
larging of branches at Corvallis.

4:45—Where You Buy a Farm—Think
6:00—The Salute
7:00—Frank Henneberg, L. A. Soap
7:15—State and Shinn, Sterling Drive Co.
7:30—State and Local News, Boring
7:40—The Bobbie
7:45—Shanahan in War
8:00—Walt's Wake Up Time, Walley's
8:05—The Homemaker's Club
8:15—Victor Arden and His Orch.
8:25—Telephone Request, Miller's Inc.
8:30—Alma Selzer, News, Miles Lube
8:40—Leighton Noble and His Orch.
8:50—George Stearny and His Orch.
9:00—Vic and Wade
9:10—Checkboard Jamboree, Ralston
9:20—Musical Interlude
9:30—S. Recap of Sports, U. S. Tire
9:40—Shynon at Random
9:50—Most the Press, Hansen
10:00—National News, Douglas County
10:10—Terminal Market Reports, Sie
10:20—Man on the Street, Henninger's
10:30—Musical Interlude
10:40—The Westerners, Roseburg Grange
10:50—Panda
11:00—Schubert Potpourri
11:15—U. C. L. A. vs. D. S. C. Associated
11:30—Memorandum at Five, J. A. Folger
11:45—Jazz Music
12:00—Around the County, International
12:15—News Events
12:30—Author Meets the Critic
12:45—State and Local News, Roseburg
1:00—Miner Co.
1:10—Musical Interlude
1:20—Vic and Wade
1:30—California Melody
1:40—Francis Ford, Francis
1:50—The Salty Dog, 14th
2:00—Dick Tugger, 14th
2:10—Wrestling Matinee, Roseburg
2:20—Ten Thirty Club, Lawsons
2:30—Sign Off

Grants Pass, Klamath Falls, Rose-
burg, Pendleton, Salem, Oregon
City and The Dalles and a new
building at Myrtle Creek. Sites
for buildings have been acquired
at Ontario and St. Helens, he said.

Congressman Lea Plans
To Retire at End of Term

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. — (AP) —
Rep. Clarence F. Lea (D.,
Calif.), 73-year-old chairman of
the house interstate commerce
committee, plans to retire at the
conclusion of the 80th congress
in January, 1949.

Dean of California's 23-member
delegation, Lea has been in con-
gress 15 consecutive terms, or 30
years, and has won both the Re-
publican and Democratic nomi-
nations in California's first district
for his 16th term.

Announcing his decision to re-
tire, Lea told a reporter today
"the country faces two more de-
manding years and I hope to
make them the most useful of my
life."

LETTERS
to the EditorNEED FOR UNEMPLOYMENT
COMPENSATION STRESSED

I was the originator of unem-
ployment compensation. I pre-
sented my story to the late Ben
Osborne of Portland. It was five
years before it was passed by
Congress. I wish to make this
statement.

I just live here the same as the
rest of you. We all love our
country but why do we have to
be robbed about every seven
years and make us start anew?

We are all humans, don't let us
try to fool one another by things
that are said or done. I mean
some newspapers or the radio.
Sat. news in the papers of Sept.
20, 1946 unemployment will run
around 100,000 a month.

Some animals or insects store
away food in the summer for
winter. Why not the people
store away part of their wages
for the same purpose?

Now how can we explain to
some of our people to save some
of their wages for a rainy day
with out hurting their feelings?
Many people work on farms or
other seasonal occupations in the
summer.

Let me make this statement to
the employer. The people must
make money to spend it. This
makes the world go around and
also business. We must have
closer cooperation between man-
agement and labor and try to
find more employment in the
winter months. This is when
some of our subsidies are scarce
and at a higher price.

The Government must stop em-
ployers from hoarding products.
Let us look at our country since
June 30. There was a price con-
trol during the war. Why not
now? Just drive along the high-
way and see all kinds of sugar
going to waste for lack of sugar.
Are we helplessly going to re-
turn our country back to another
1932?

ALFRED JENSEN,
Roseburg, Ore.

Flight Across Polar Cap
Scheduled to Start Friday

HONOLULU, Sept. 26. — (AP) —
Col. C. S. Irvine, commander of
the Army's distance record seek-
ing B-29, "Paganus Dreamboat",
today tentatively set 5:30 A. M. to-
morrow, Honolulu time (8 A. M.,
Pacific time) for the start of
top-of-the-world hop to Cairo,
Egypt.

Irvine said, after checking the
early weather report, that the 10,-
000-mile flight across the Arctic
regions would begin as indicated,
weather permitting.

The weather report indicated
post flying conditions over Ice-
land, and he wishes to give it 24
hours to get out of my way."

Meteorologists said they ex-
pected the weather to clear up
within the next 24 hours to give
the Dreamboat clear sailing on
its long hop.

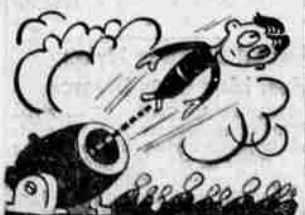
Troutdale Aluminum Plant
To Resume Work Monday

TROUTDALE, Sept. 26. — (AP) —
First postwar aluminum will be
poured at the \$15,000,000 Rey-
nolds Metals Company plant Mon-
day morning.

J. Louis Reynolds, Richmond,
Va., company vice president, will
be among visitors to witness re-
sumption of activities ended a
year ago.

Traffic Fines Paid

Two persons were fined for
traffic violations today. Justice of
the Peace Hartford reported:
Ernie R. Crawford, defective mul-
lier, \$25, and Ernest J. Dunn,
drunkenness on highway, \$10.



George says "The impossible will
take a little longer" in radio's new-
est, fastest comedy drama TONIGHT!
8:00 PM KRNR 1490

Sunday
at the Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Stanley R. Beck, pastor. Sunday
School, 10 A. M. Classes for all ages.
Transportation for all children from
Little River and North Umpqua. Morn-
ing worship, 11 A. M. Evening worship,
7:45 P. M. Wednesday, 8 P. M. prayer
meeting.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Betty Williams, pastor. Sunday
School, 10 A. M. Morning worship, 11 A. M. C.
A. service (Young Peoples), 6:45 P. M.
Evangelistic service, 7:45 P. M. Bible
study and prayer service, Wednesday,
7:45 P. M.

PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY

The Bible School meets at 10 o'clock
with classes for all ages. Attendance
is rising and with Daily Day Oct. 6,
we hope to have it well above normal.
Praying services at 11 A. M. When
subject, "Friends of Christ." At 11
in the evening the pastor will speak on
"The Call of Jesus." Prayer meeting
this week at the Lee home at 8 P. M.
Ladies Parish Society holds its regular
monthly church at parish hall at 7
P. M. this Friday.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

312 East Douglas Street.
Regular service Sunday at 11 A. M.
Subject, "The Future." Public is cordially
invited. The public is cordially
invited to the church. The church
convenes at 9:45 A. M. Children
up to the age of 30 years are lovingly
welcomed. Wednesday evening meetings
which include testimonies of healing
through Christ. Science are held
at 8 o'clock. The church is located at
312 Pacific Building is open daily from
10 A. M. to 6 P. M. The church is
able and all authorized Christian Sci-
ence literature may be read, borrowed
or purchased. The public is cordially
invited to attend the services and to
enjoy the privileges of the reading
room.

EDEN LUTHERAN CHURCH

ELGAROSE (Austrians Synod)
Enoch Sandness, pastor. Sunday
evening worship service with the St. Mi-
chael's Day at 8 o'clock. Morning
instruction at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. George Sandness on Monday eve-
ning. Watch for the date of the annual
concert that will be given at the church.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Corner of Harvard and Umpqua
L. N. Otis, pastor. Sunday school
daily program, 10 A. M. The public is
cordially invited. The church is
located at 1111 Umpqua Street. P. M.
Evening message, 8 P. M. Mid-
week prayer service, Wednesday at 8
P. M.

WILBUR COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH

Morning worship, 10 A. M. Sermon,
"Sticking Out the Future for God." Earl
B. Horsell, minister.

SUTHERLIN COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH

Morning worship, 10 A. M. Sermon,
"Sticking Out the Future for God." Earl
B. Horsell, minister.

SUTHERLIN LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. A. Sylvester, 1170 Military Street,
pastor. The Church of the Lutheran
Hour. It is planned to hold services
on Sunday, Sept. 28, at 8 P. M. pro-
viding a place of worship for the
people. The church is located at 1170
Military Street. The church is open
daily from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. The
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