

Roseburg News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the NEWS-REVIEW COMPANY, INC. Entered as second class matter May 27, 1920, at the postoffice at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates: Domestic: 1 Year \$3.50, 6 Months \$2.00, 3 Months \$1.25. Foreign: 1 Year \$5.00, 6 Months \$3.00, 3 Months \$1.75.

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Occasional light rain to night and Wednesday. Highest temp. for any Sept. 104, lowest temp. for any Sept. 29.

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

leader of the party, and when the shooting starts on the fateful 5th of November he will be standing in the background in a good place to get winged by stray pellets.

He went into action. At his press conference Friday morning, he stood pat for keeping meat under OPA ceilings.

THAT put the bee on Hannegan, whose overall job is to get a DEMOCRAT in as President in 1948, meanwhile getting as many Democrats back into congress as possible.

He lost no time. The reporters were hardly out of the President's office when this dispatch came over the wire from Washington:

"Postmaster General Robert T. Hannegan tossed orders from Democratic bigwigs in the waste basket today and decided instead to go along with President Truman in the meat controversy."

(That is to say, he WON'T put the heat on the decontrol board to give the boys a break until election.)

THE situation is amusing because UP TO ABOUT NOW the "bigwigs" (whom Hannegan is supposed to have flouted have looked upon OPA as their ace in the hole.

Before the demise of OPA on June 30, meat had been scarce in the legitimate shops where the general run of honest people like to do their business. Then, almost overnight, when OPA died, meat became plentiful again in the regular places where we like to go to get it.

To be sure, prices went up. But they went no higher in the butcher shops than they had been for a long time in the black markets. And in the butcher shops one has the feeling that the meat he gets is clean and sanitary, whereas black market meat that has been killed out under a tree in the dark of the moon in the dust and the flies may not be all that one could wish in the way of sanitation and health.

Anyhow, a lot of us preferred to get our meat in the shops. We told ourselves tolerantly that we'd rather HAVE IT at the higher price than to DO WITHOUT IT at the lower price. That argument seemed to make sense to us.

THEN came the clincher. The politicians blew the breath back into the dead body of OPA (thinking that was the way to get votes) and at once meat disappeared from the shops again.

Not only that, but a lot of meatcutters lost their jobs and began to get peevish about it. All in all, the boys decided, meant OPA isn't the sure-fire vote-getter they'd thought it was. Hence these maneuverings to take the lid off meat until after election.

GIVE the little man in the White House at least a moderate hand. He's learning in the hard school of experience that it pays to stay put. When you keep jumping around like a flea on a hot stove, the people tend to become cynical.

OPA MEAT HOCUS-POCUS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

A fine sample of bureaucratic double-talk and hocus-pocus is furnished by ballyhoo and action in connection with the current meat shortage. While Geoffrey Baker, deputy OPA administrator, gushes out the asinine assertion on a coast-to-coast radio hookup that price controls on meat do not reduce the supply but actually increase it, and President Truman asserts that our meat situation is not a "famine" but only a "shortage," as if a distinction in words could change the condition of Mother Hubbard's cupboard, Roy Thompson of the price decontrol board sees no relief in sight.

Baker's vocal run-around, in which he first asserts that price controls do not produce scarcity, includes also the assertion that "we are paying the price for the glut of meat we had during July and August when we had no price control."

We admit being dumb, and maybe it's just our own lack of mental ability which confuses the reasoning in the deputy administrator's statements. But if price controls do not produce scarcity, then why did we have a glut of meat in July and August when we had no price controls? Also, why have we had scarcity since price controls were restored?

During the OPA holiday our meat counters were filled. There was an abundance of meat—good meat. The price went up, due to removal of subsidies, but buyers' resistance, springing up spontaneously all over the country, prevented the inflationary prices OPA had so freely predicted—inflation prices which now prevail on the black market, the only place where any substantial quantity of meat is available.

And, on the matter of prices, the OPA attempted, with some success, to obscure the truth. Stories of sensational prices at packing plants were released to the press.

As an instance, the OPA released statements of cattle sold on the Chicago market at \$26.25 per hundred weight. The statement was worded to make it appear that this was the prevailing price. Actually, the \$26.25 was paid for 80 head of premium beef. On the same date the Chicago stockyards purchased approximately 12,000 head of beef cattle at from \$17 to \$22, but this fact was not immediately revealed to the public.

Our bureaus and bureaucrats are not truthful. They base their propaganda on fear, confusion, and misstatement. They cloak their failures by blaming Congress, big business, small business, racketeers.

The current meat shortage is a serious situation which cannot be disposed of with a shrug of the shoulders and a declaration that conditions will improve "in time."

While bureaucrats play politics with the nation's food supplies, unrest spreads in the industrial field where we need full production. Miners are threatening to quit work until they get adequate meat supplies. The logging industry will suffer if woods workers do not have ample meat to supply the energy required for their strenuous work. Restaurants throughout the nation are closing because of short meat supplies and foolish OPA price formulas.

But more than our food supply is threatened. Housewives can't obtain soap because of the scarcity of fats. Production of shoes and leather goods is affected because there are no hides. The U. S. Public Health Service is concerned with the supply of insulin, adrenalin, and thyroid extracts, all of which are derived from the glands of slaughtered animals.

How much longer are we to permit ourselves to be deluded, kidded, and pushed around by bureaus and bureaucrats? It is time, we believe, that several hundred thousands of these payroll parasites be kicked out into the "cruel world" to find a living at something productive, instead of tossing monkey wrenches into the machinery of supply and demand.

Retail Prices of Milk Here Boosted

An increase of one-half cent per quart in retail prices on fluid milk, effective today, was announced by O. J. Feldkamp of the Umpqua Dairy, and Walter Schoenleber of the Roseburg Dairy.

The price increase in necessitated, the distributors said, by increased wages, and other general costs, in addition to a demand from Grants Pass producers for butterfat prices equivalent to those paid in the Roseburg milkshed.

Approximately one-half of the milk supply for the Roseburg area is brought from Grants Pass, the distributors report, and the raise demanded by the Grants Pass producers forces the one-half cent increase in retail prices. Milk, under the new schedule, will retail at 17 1/2 cents per quart. Lesser quantities will be increased in proportion.

Another Transit Strike Puts Tacomas Afoot

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Seventy-five thousand Tacomas were walking again this morning as the city's transit workers went on strike over the alleged violation of their contract.

Involved were 110 buses and some 325 employees. Conciliation efforts at a late hour last night failed. The disputed contract was signed last March 19 after a two-day strike.

The union contends it was because of the reclassification of certain garage employees and the employment of new members that the membership voted "overwhelmingly" to cancel its contract.

Clinic Date Changed. Immunization clinics will be held every Monday between 2 and 5 P. M. at the office of Dr. E. J.

Wainscott, county health officer. Time of the clinic has been changed from Thursdays, now devoted by the health unit to visiting the county schools in the school health program.

Stassen Will Address Oregon G.O.P. Clubs

PORTLAND, Oct. 1.—Oregon Republican Club's 13th annual state convention will open at 10 A. M. Saturday morning in Portland with registration in the Multnomah Hotel, according to Judge Joseph Felton, state president.

Friday evening there will be an informal banquet in the grand ballroom of the Multnomah Hotel, at which Kenneth S. Wherry, U. S. Senator from Nebraska, will be principal speaker. Following his talk there will be music and dancing.

School 'Workshop' Dated

An "education workshop" for officers and active members of the Douglas County Chapter of the Oregon Education Association will be held at the Roseburg Junior High School Thursday, October 3. Superintendent of Schools Paul S. Elliott announced. Discussions will be held in the school library following dinner in the lunch room.

RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS

I suffered for years and am so thankful that I am free from pain and able to do my work that I will gladly answer anyone writing me for information. Mrs. Anna Pautz, P.O. Box 825, Vancouver, Wash. R1. Adv.—NucOVO Laboratories.

Mrs. G. A. Arundel Dies in Roseburg

Mrs. Grace Ann Grinstead Arundel, 67, died at her home today following a long period of ill health.

She was born in Peoria, Illinois, January 11, 1879. She resided with her parents in Minneapolis, Minn., for 24 years and attended University of Minnesota three years. She came to Oregon with her parents and three sisters in 1910.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and was the first librarian of the Roseburg library.

Her husband, the late Charles H. Arundel, Sr., died June 15, this year. She is survived by one son, Richard G. Arundel, and three sisters: (Agnes) Mrs. Cam P. Taylor, (Louise) Mrs. Irvin H. Meyer, of Roseburg, and (Florence) Mrs. Fay W. Richardson of Farmington, Minnesota; two stepdaughters: (Dorothy) Mrs. Harry W. Norton of Sutherlin, and (Margaret) Mrs. Dwight C. Ritchie of Salmon, Idaho, and one step-son, Charles H. Arundel of Middlesboro, Ky.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Long and Orr Mortuary, Thursday at 2 P. M. Dr. Morris H. Roach will officiate. Interment will follow in the Masonic cemetery.

Record Blast Will Erase Ammunition

POCATELLO, Idaho, Oct. 1.—(AP)—America's largest non-atomic explosion to be purposely set off is expected to toss a cloud higher than 10 miles over the desert country north of here today.

Conducting munitions storage tests for the second year, the Navy will fire a half million pounds of TNT electrically from a point one mile from the magazine.

If the experiment—conducted at the Navy's Arco proving grounds in desolate country 75 miles north of Pocatello—is successful, an additional one and one-half million pounds of TNT will not be ignited.

In a similar experiment last year, a quarter million pounds of TNT was fired but failed to ignite larger amounts set 200 feet away and at other farther distances. However, the blast shot a cloud of dust one mile into the sky, blew out windows in barracks one-half mile away and rattled windows in Idaho Falls, 35 miles from the scene.

Explosives used were obsolete bombs and mines. The blast was intended to determine safe storing methods for explosives.

Five hundred thousand pounds of explosives were placed in the storage magazine to be touched off. In one magazine, 200, 400 and 500 feet distant, was an additional one and a half million pounds of ammunition.

The experimental blasting was regarded as the safest way to destroy obsolete explosives. It was preferred it was said, to loading the ammunition on ships and dumping it in the ocean.

Substitute Teachers Serving at Edenbower

Two substitute teachers are now serving at Edenbower school in place of Mrs. Nell Fisher, principal, who has suffered an attack of influenza, and Miss Esther Sherk, who is troubled with an eye ailment. Superintendent of Schools Paul E. Elliott said.

Mrs. Dora Ritzman is substituting for Mrs. Fisher, while Mrs. Elsie Coffell was substituting yesterday and today for Miss Sherk. Mrs. LaVelle Young is doing the main substituting for Miss Sherk.

Mrs. Leila Wildhaber, described by Elliott as "quite seriously ill," is improving, but will not be able to return "for some time" to her English classes at the Senior High School, according to her physician. Mrs. Alice B. Broadbent has been substituting for Mrs. Wildhaber.

Mrs. Marian Ingram, nurse at the high school, has returned from a two weeks' trip to Minneapolis, and will be able to get the school health program under way, Elliott said.

Oaks Blank Angels, 2-0, In Semi-Final Series

(By The Associated Press) Oakland and Los Angeles meet at the Oaks park tonight to determine which will oppose San Francisco in finals of the Pacific Coast League Governor's cup baseball series, starting tomorrow night.

The Oaks tied up their semi-final series with the Angels at three games apiece last night when they shut out the Angels, 2-0, making excellent use of three hits off Chambers in the fourth inning.

Buxton held the Angels to three hits. San Francisco, pennant winner, breezed into the finals with four straight wins over Hollywood.

LOOK OUT FOR PIN-WORMS

Recent medical reports reveal that an amazing number of children and grown-ups (not only) may be victims of Pin-Worms—often without suspecting what is wrong! And these pests, being inside the human body, can cause real distress. So watch out for the warning signs that mean Pin-Worms. The new treatment developed in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son, after years of patient research. The easy, effective P.W. Tablets act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms! Ask your druggist for P.W. for Pin-Worms! P.W. Tablets are sold in a special box with a picture of a Pin-Worm. Works like magic! P.W. Tablets silver by just rubbing. Good-will gift! Just for the asking. This month only. Call this ad and send with name and address to Dr. D. Jayne & Son, 2 Vile St., Philadelphia, Pa., Dept.

WORLD DIAL LOG

Blame it on dem Burns . . . That's one reason the World Series won't start tomorrow. The other reason, of course, being the St. Louis Cardinals. Anyway you're getting an extra helping of baseball this way since Mutual is bringing you the play-offs, and when the series finally gets under way, we'll have them on the air for you.

Here's another change of announced time for a special program . . . The broadcast from Yoncalla on Thursday during the unveiling and dedication of the Applegate Memorial Marker will be heard at 2:30 instead of 2 o'clock, as previously announced.

During the ball games you are apt to find your favorite programs in the most unexpected places. If it's raining where the games are being played, we'll be on regular schedules . . . If it's fair weather, the programs all depend on how long the games last. Just stay tuned to 1490 and take potluck with us.

Tonight's listening post: American Forum of the Air, 6:30; music from 7:30 until 8:00 . . . (Jobs Inc. has canceled); Playhouse of Favorites at 8:00 and The Falcon with your measure of mystery for the evening at 8:30.

KRNR Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY: 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Ben Hur Products. 4:15—Tom Mix, Nabisco. 4:26—Traffic Safety. 4:45—Buck Rogers, 25th Century, Gen. Foods. 5:00—Hemingway at Five, L. A. Soap Co. 5:15—Superman, Kellogg Co. 5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co. 5:45—Tom Mix, Nabisco. 6:00—Clair Sweeten and His Orch. 6:15—Musical Interlude. 6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co. 6:30—American Forum of the Air. 7:15—Music You Remember, Douglas Supply. 7:30—Music Shop. 8:00—Playhouse of Favorites, Montgomery Ward. 8:30—The Falcon, American Safety Razor Corp. 9:00—Dorothy Dandridge, Miles Labs. 9:15—James Crowley, Wildroot. 9:30—Here comes the Band, E. G.

Magician Billed At Jr. High School

Mystery, fun and laughter, as well as spine-chilling thrills, are in store for Roseburg people when the Great Virgil and his company present "A Cavalcade of Mystery" at the Junior High School auditorium, next Tuesday at 8 P. M., R. R. Brand, principal, announced.

The Great Virgil, who has spent \$100,000 and 35 years developing this sensational attraction, is rated as the "world's greatest living magician," who reincarnates yesterday's masters of magic—Thurston, Keller, Houdini and Hermann.

Julie, Virgil's leading lady, appears in many capacities wearing elaborate and costly robes, and costumes especially created for her by the leading designers of Hollywood and New York.

Among the countless mysteries to be seen in the Great Virgil's performance will be the famed Chinese fortune mystery in which a young lady assistant is secured in a cabinet through which great, steel spikes are penetrated. Although they may be seen "entering the lady's body," she emerges unharmed.

Other mysteries are King Tut's divorce machine, wherein Virgil recreates an execution as performed by the ancient Pharaohs of Egypt, 5,000 years ago, and the Vampire, a novel experiment whereby Virgil creates from nothing a living girl who dances gracefully across the stage.

Night School Planned For Commercial Courses

Night school for persons interested in commercial subjects will be planned in a meeting to be held at the Junior High School Wednesday, October 9, at 8 P. M., Superintendent of Schools Paul S. Elliott announced.

The school would be held for a six weeks' period, two hours a night, two nights a week, with instruction by the commercial subjects teachers at Roseburg High School. Courses offered would be typing I or II, and shorthand I or II, or bookkeeping I or II. Fees for the courses would be based upon the enrollment, Elliott said. Fifteen or 20 persons would have to enroll in each course to justify its being offered in the school.

Further information for persons interested in attending may be had from Elliott at telephone 434.

Eyes Too Must Not

Be overworked for if they are . . . Impaired vision will follow as sure as night follows day. . . . Let your optometrist aid your eyes. . . . To see with better vision and less strain. EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FURNISHED. Dr. Dean Bubar 103 N. Jackson Roseburg PHONE 214

High. 9:45—Shorty Sherock and His Orch. 10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Hansen Tires. 10:15—Nocturne. 10:30—Saw-Thirty Club, Lawson's. 11:00—Sign Off. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2, 1946: 6:00—Farm Bulletin Board. 6:30—Yawn Patrol. 6:55—Schriber Auction. 7:00—Frank Hemingway, J. A. Folger Co. 7:15—Rise and Shine, Sterling Drug Co. 7:30—State and Local News, Boring Optical. 7:35—Judd Furniture. 7:40—Rhapsody in Wax. 8:00—Dr. Talbot, L. A. Bible Institute. 8:30—Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's Grocery. 8:45—Victor H. Lindlahr, Healthdays. 9:00—Art Baker and His Notebooks. 9:15—Morning Melodies. 9:30—Man About Town, Josse and Lowell's. 9:45—Shopper's Guide, Harth's and Marshall-Well. 9:55—Musical Interlude. 10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs. 10:15—Showboat Theater. 10:30—Enech Light's Orch. 10:45—Musical Interlude. 11:00—Swap Shop, Kamper's. 11:15—On Parade, Modern Furniture. 11:30—Queen for a Day, Miles Labs. and P&G. 12:00—Musical Interlude. 12:05—U. S. Revue of Sports, U. S. Tire Store. 12:15—Musical Interlude. 12:20—Buyer's Guide, Associated Distributors. 12:25—Album at Random. 12:40—State and Local News, Hansen National. 12:45—National News, Douglas County State Bank. 12:55—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Fett. 1:00—Man on the Street, Henninger's. 1:15—The Johnson Family. 1:30—Main Order Melodies, Montgomery Ward. 2:00—Teen Talk From Lowell's. 2:15—John J. Anthony, Carter Products. 2:30—Harry James and His Orch. 2:45—Western Serenade. 3:00—Artie Shaw. 3:15—Wheel of Fortune. 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Ben Hur Products. 4:15—Buck Rogers, Nabisco. 4:30—Veterans of Foreign Wars. 4:45—Buck Rogers, 25th Century, Gen. Foods. 5:00—Hemingway at Five, L. A. Soap Co. 5:15—Superman, Kellogg. 5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co. 5:45—Tom Mix, Nabisco. 6:00—Gabriel Heater, Barbash. 6:15—Musical Interlude. 6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co. 6:30—Spotlight Bands, Coca Cola. 7:00—Your Favorite Songs, Farm Bureau. 7:15—Burton Round Up, Lockwood Motors. 7:30—The Cisco Kid, Modern Furniture. 8:00—Main Line, Southern Pacific Co. 8:30—Ward Circle, Lawson's. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs. 9:15—Buck Miller, S&W Fine Foods. 9:30—Henry Goodman and His Orch. 10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Roseburg Pharmacy. 10:15—Nocturne. 10:30—A Voice in the Night. 11:00—Sign Off.

Seven Pay Fines for Game Law Violations

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Seven persons were fined a total of \$775 in Salem justice court yesterday for violating game laws over the weekend. All were arrested in the Abiqua basin near Mt. Angel by Walter Steele, state police officer assigned to the game protective division.

SAW MILL OWNERS, ATTENTION!

We have new Radial Diesel 250 h.p. Motors—adapted for sawmills. Complete less Belts & Pulley—\$1,950.00 Immediate Delivery!

FOURTH STREET REPAIR SHOP

322 East Fourth St. Phone 4892 Medford, Oregon

Co-op Headquarters for Grass Seed

TALL OR ALTA FESCUE MEADOW FESCUE RED CREEPING FESCUE CHEWING FESCUE RED CLOVER OLSIE CLOVER CRIMSON CLOVER SUBTERRANEAN CLOVER ENGLISH RYE GRASS ORCHARD GRASS DOMESTIC RYE GRASS

BUY WHERE YOU SHARE IN THE EARNINGS

DOUGLAS COUNTY Farm Bureau Co-Operative Exchange ROSEBURG, OREGON Phone 98 Located — W. Washington St. and S. P. R. R. Tracks

FOR Prime MEATS

Quality Cuts Custom Curing Cutting and Wrapping for Freezing Food Lockers Come To ROSEBURG MEAT CO. 624 Winchester Phone 280 481

Memories of Comfort and Consolation. ROSEBURG FUNERAL HOME. Oak and Kane Sts. Roseburg, Oregon. FUNERALS AMBULANCE SERVICE

GOETTELS WE HAVE UMBRELLAS Varying colors, in checks, plaids, etc. Covers of Vinylite, Koroseal, and cloth. 3.98 to 5.98 and, if your umbrella frame is still good, we have UMBRELLA COVERS in cloth, Koroseal, and Vinylite—large assortment of colors, in 17 1/4, 18 1/4 and 19 1/4 rib sizes. JUST RECEIVED: A shipment of scarce items, too numerous to list—it'll pay you to look around. 249 N. JACKSON ST. VARIETY STORE ROSEBURG OREGON