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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.
Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity:
Partly cloudy tonight and
Wednesday.
Highest temp. for any Nov. 76
Lowest temp. for any Nov. 14
Highest temp. yesterday 70
Lowest temp. last night 30
Precipitation yesterday 0
Precipitation from Nov. 1 .49
Deficit from Nov. 1 1.09
Deficit from Sept. 1 .47

In the Day's News

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"That bay, ridden by the jockey with the red shirt, is a likely looker." But if you are going to PLACE A BET you will be much more careful in your judgment.

ON Wednesday morning (the day after election) stock prices jumped on the New York exchange. That was an emotional reaction to the startling change in the government (which in these days affects prices and profits sharply).

But ALMOST IMMEDIATELY owners of stocks BEGAN TO SELL at the higher prices. That was a clear expression of doubt that a mere change of government from Democrat to Republican will cure everything that ails us and make business good for everybody.

These people who sold, and took their profit, at the higher prices that followed the early morning emotional bulge obviously said to themselves: "Before I risk MY MONEY, I'm going to wait and see what these Republicans DO. It takes more than TALK to make business good. It's DEEDS that count."

Almost exactly the same thing happened on Thursday morning—an emotional rise at the opening, followed by selling in order to get a quick profit while the getting was good.

THAT is to say, people are going to wait to see what the Republicans do in the way of sounder management of the country's affairs before going very far out on a limb with their money.

A mere change of governmental control from one party to the other isn't going to be enough this time. The only thing that will cure what ails us is a change from UNSOUND to SOUND governmental policies.

WHAT is wrong that must be cured before people will again have confidence in the future of American business and the American way of life?

Well, Eugene Meyer, an able, sincere, competent newspaper man who left his job as publisher of the Washington Post to become president of the new World Bank, put it pretty clearly in a speech on Wednesday night at the annual meeting of the Academy of Political Science in New York. He said:

"I say emphatically that the crucial importance of CONTINUOUS FULL PRODUCTION for our own welfare and for that of mankind the world over can not be exaggerated.

"For our present DISASTROUS labor relations I have no disposition to allocate the blame. But I do say with every conviction that it is within me that we MUST find a way of settling our labor disputes without the disastrous strikes which bring about WORLD STARVATION in a broader sense than the mere withholding of food."

MEYER puts his finger squarely on the sore spot.

Until employers and workers in this country can find a way to GET ALONG TOGETHER FOR THEIR MUTUAL BENEFIT, instead of fighting with each other for the lion's share of the swag, the American system of free enterprise isn't going to work.

It is up to the Republican party, in whose hands the scepter of power has just been placed, to bring that about.

It is a big job—with one exception the biggest job ever faced by any political party since the United States of America became a constitutional reality. The exception was the ending of human slavery in America, at the

A HORRIBLE EXAMPLE

By CHARLES V. STANTON

An outstanding example of bureaucratic fuddling—an example which probably could be duplicated in almost every community in the nation—is furnished at Myrtle Creek, where the school system is in a desperate plight.

Built to accommodate 220 students, Myrtle Creek's school plant now has an enrollment of 485. School is operated on a two-shift basis. Town children attend classes from 8 A. M. to 12 noon. Students transported from out of town, attend classes from 12:30 to 4:30 P. M.

Eighteen teachers are employed and two more are needed, but the district has been unable to fill its staff of instructors because of overcrowded housing conditions.

The Fir Manufacturing Company is completing a plywood plant which soon will be employing around 200 persons and boost school enrollment to at least 650.

Yet the Myrtle Creek school district, with \$80,000 in the bank with which to construct additional facilities, hasn't been able to expand its plant because federal bureaus contended the city hadn't grown and that its need for additional school space was not proven.

Had the school district received even the slightest measure of intelligent cooperation, it would not now be in its present plight.

Early in Myrtle Creek's period of growth, the school district sought federal aid in construction of a four-room annex, estimated to cost \$30,000. Various federal bureaus played around with the application until, when priorities finally were granted, building costs had advanced to a point where the amount of money on hand was not sufficient to pay construction costs.

In the meantime, school attendance had grown so rapidly that four classrooms were not sufficient, and the district planned a six-room grade school building. But when application for authority to build was made, the district was told there was not sufficient evidence to show that Myrtle Creek needed more school facilities. By the time this point was argued out with stubborn bureaucrats, the Myrtle Creek situation had reached a point where the proposed six-room grade school project was too small.

A new plan was adopted, calling for a high school building, utilizing the present structure for the elementary school. The district still was anticipating federal aid. But, still, the controlling bureaus were unable to find any evidence that Myrtle Creek's population was growing and that there was need for additional school facilities.

Now, without prospect of federal aid, priorities at last have been authorized for the high school building, but the cost of construction is far beyond the district's ability to pay after bonding itself to the limit of indebtedness permitted by state law.

Numerous emergency plans are under consideration. It has been suggested that the district secure several Quonset huts to be developed into classrooms. An idea now receiving favor is to erect several residence type buildings on the 15-acre school site. These buildings would be used as temporary classrooms. When it becomes possible at a later date to provide the proper school buildings, the temporary structures would be converted into residences for teachers and would be rented by the district to its instructors. It will be necessary for the district to submit any such proposal to a vote, however, before spending the money now on hand, as the funds were voted for a school building.

In the meantime, the district is constructing four classrooms in the playshed. It has discontinued its manual training department and is utilizing the shop space for three classrooms. Science and home economics courses have been dropped and space used for those departments divided to provide three more classrooms. When this work is completed, about the first of the year, it is hoped, by crowding from 35 to 40 pupils into each class, to discontinue the present two-shift arrangement.

And while all this is going on, mills expanding, new industries starting construction, homes being erected as rapidly as it is possible to secure anything with which to build a shelter, the Myrtle Creek school district still hasn't been able to convince federal agencies that the community has grown sufficiently to require additional school facilities.

And some people still favor a Columbia Valley Authority which would put the Pacific Northwest permanently under federal domination!

Dates Fixed For AAA Elections In Douglas County

Agricultural Conservation Program (A.A.A.) community committee elections are scheduled for November 13 to November 25, states John H. Ferguson, chairman of the Douglas County committee.

Farmers in each community will elect a committee of three plus two alternates. At the same time a delegate to the county convention will be chosen who, with delegates from other communities, will meet on November 25 and select the county committee for 1947.

Community election meetings, dates and hours for the 10 farm communities in the county are as follows: Cow Creek community, Azalea Grange Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 1:30 P. M.; Riddle Grange Hall, Thursday, Nov. 14 at 1:30 P. M.; Days Creek Community, Days Creek Grange Hall, Friday, Nov. 15 at 1:30 P. M.

cost of civil war. The Republican party, which they were YOUNG AND LIBERAL—choosing conservation practices for which federal assistance is offered in Douglas County; allocating among farmers the funds available for meeting agricultural conservation needs, and handling price support operations, including commodity loans and purchases.

CAN it handle this job? That remains to be seen. We can only HOPE.

Roseburg-Medford Game to Be Staged At Grants Pass

Advance ticket sale for the Roseburg-Medford football game at Grants Pass Friday night will start Wednesday at the office of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce.

One thousand tickets have been allotted for Roseburg fans and all persons planning to attend the game are advised that tickets in advance, as seating space is limited at Grants Pass and it is not planned to sell admissions at the gate.

Arrangements are being made to transport the high school rooting section by school bus. The Elks lodge will sponsor transportation for the school band.

Roseburg High School's chance at their biggest football year stands before the Indians Friday night at 8 o'clock when they meet an equally high scoring Medford eleven at Grants Pass. Final arrangements were made Sunday at a board meeting of District 2 officials at Ashland.

Tied for District 2 title in the state gridiron crown race, Roseburg and Medford, undefeated, but once each tied, have long been rivals in athletics with Roseburg's grid record a one-sided affair almost throughout the history of the two schools' competition.

Both teams came through with lopsided victories last weekend, the Indians impressively swamping the Grants Pass Cavemen 44-6 and Medford knocking off Ashland 65-21. A victory for either team in Friday night's fray will mean entry into the state playoffs at Portland.

Favoring the Grants Pass turf over the Medford field, Ingram reported Medford flatly refused to flip a coin to decide between the two rivals' fields, stating to District 2 officials they wouldn't play on a quagmire like Finlay Field. The Indians' light but speedy backfield made a very impressive showing on the Grants Pass field last weekend, and the entire team favored that turf; thus Grants Pass was chosen unanimously the playoff site.

White Ball to Be Used

Although Ingram is handicapped for lack of personnel for scouting the Medford effort, his reports have termed the Tigers as very tricky, invariably using hidden ball tricks which are very effective with their black jerseys. It was agreed Sunday that a white ball would be used. Also the officials will be drawn from Portland.

Ullrich, lightning fullback, is Coach Ingram's biggest worry of the Friday tilt, he stated today, the other members of the squad coming through the Grants Pass game with only the usual game bruises. Ullrich has been taping his shoulders for the past four Indian games and little improvement has been shown in healing. Medford Team Heavier

Medford will outweigh the locals approximately 35 pounds per man and possess an all-around team squad, all of whom have figured on the gridiron since junior high school days. Also the Tornadoes have two 1945 all-state guards on their starting roster, while the Indians have only their impressive scoring record of this year to fall back on, all members being new to gridiron tactics upon their entering high school two and three years ago.

Team Spirit High

Ingram reported one stiff workout this week due to the Indians in preparation for Friday's encounter for state entry, with stress on defensive tactics against Medford. Bill Bowerman's system of play, a T-formation is shifted into a Y-type formation.

The mental attitude and team spirit is at its peak, Ingram said, in that this is the first chance Roseburg High has had the opportunity to carry its wins into the state journey in the history of the school.

Medford's list of victories include Klamath Falls, Bend, Albany, Grants Pass, Ashland and Marshfield. They tied Eugene 19-19 on their home field. The Indians' scalp list includes Myrtle Point, Lebanon, University High, Springfield, Junction City, Ashland and Grants Pass, being Cottage Grove, 13-13, on the opponent's field.

Cohen Lifts Title From Mask; Gray Loses to Katonen

Sampy Cohen, 173-pound, New York City, who a few short weeks ago invaded the Oregon wrestling circuit, is the latest possessor of the Pacific Coast light-heavyweight championship belt. He acquired the coveted title emblem in a return bout with the Gray Mask at the Roseburg Armory last Saturday night, defeating the hooded manly 2 out of 3 falls.

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LLOYD MAYBORNE CHOSEN 'Athlete of the Week'

Last week's selection for "RHS Athlete of the Week" was Lloyd Mayborne, following his outstanding defensive play in the Indians' 44-6 win over Grants Pass Friday night.

A reserve guard with but one year's previous football experience, the 16-year-old High School junior has been first choice under study of the two regular starting guards throughout the season. Last Friday night he surpassed all other linemen upon his entry into the game in making about 70 per cent of all the tackles during his time in the contest.

Unusually fast, the 145-pound guard is this year being eyed by Coach Mel Ingram for a regular backfield berth next year.

The title, "Athlete of the Week," is conferred upon one member of the Roseburg High School team weekly, following their weekend tilts by coaches, officials and press box judges.

High School Grid Scores
(By The Associated Press)
Myrtle Point 9, Coquille 0.
Marshfield 7, North Bend 0.
Ontario 34, Vale 0.
Hood River 39, The Dalles 0.
Baker 2, La Grande 0.
Albany 7, Corvallis 7 (tie).
McMinnville 38, West Linn 19.
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