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The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.
Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity:
Friday: Cloudy, light rain and
drizzle.
Saturday: Partly cloudy, light rain.
Sunday: Partly cloudy, light rain.
Lowest temp. for any Dec. 70
Lowest temp. for any Dec. 5
Highest temp. yesterday 41
Lowest temp. last night 31
Precipitation yesterday 0.9
Precipitation from Dec. 1 2.15
Deficit from Dec. 1 2.3
Excess from Sept. 1 1.31

In the Day's News
(Continued from page 1)

co-operation among the three great powers that dominate the present world.
Farris adds:
"Here, really for the first time, SECRET DIPLOMACY was tossed overboard. The delegates—big and small—spoke more bluntly, more frankly than they had at either San Francisco or London."

SUSPICION, the great enemy of reasonable co-operation, can be dissipated ONLY by frankness and fair dealing. Blunt, frank talking usually helps.

THE big achievement of the session was the solemn pledge, given by ALL the delegates, that their countries will support IMMEDIATE steps to reduce their armed forces and prohibit the use of the atomic bomb.

If that pledge is honestly KEPT, we shall have made progress.

AMONG these intangibles, there is a TANGIBLE development.

By the process of imitation, Russia had practically taken over Iran's province of Azerbaijan. The Iranian government sends in troops and TAKES AZERBAIJAN BACK—for the present at least. The dispatches indicate that the ruckus accompanying the talking back, some 100 of the Russian infiltrators were killed.

RUSSIA DIDN'T SHOOT!

Through our whole process of limiting Russian expansion, there has been the danger that Russia would stop talking and START SHOOTING at some critical point. In Azerbaijan, she has suffered at least a temporary setback in her expansion program without shooting—yet.

IT is all right to hope if you KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY. It is wishful thinking that is dangerous. If we refuse to drug ourselves with wishful thinking, we can afford to hope these days that some progress has been made.

THERE is another development on the home front.
We learn from Washington dispatches that the government is preparing to boost non-residential construction by perhaps 40 per cent, put a floor space limit on new homes (meaning they can't be too big) and give private enterprise a much bigger say in fighting the housing shortage.

Under the new policy, laid down by President Truman, government officials are setting out to run a housing program with out priorities and price ceilings. The building industry cautiously ventures the belief that the new program will produce more rental units, better class homes and more commercial buildings.

WHATEVER produces more rental units helps effectively to get down the housing shortage. Better class homes LAST LONGER, and give more satisfaction. New commercial building construction provides new jobs with which to pay for new homes.
It really does sound a little hopeful.

THE stock market, which bulged on the coal strike settlement, waned on the news of still more industrial disturbances and seemed to be settling back in bed for another siege of illness, sits up and begins to take nourishment again on the more hopeful news of the past few days.

More Timber For Sale
PORTLAND, Dec. 19.—(AP)—A block of 13,335,000 board feet of timber was added today to a January 7 Oregon and California Land Administration sale.
The timber lies in 17 Western Oregon tracts.

MORE LABOR WARS
By CHARLES V. STANTON

Numerous labor leaders and propagandists have been heard recently in declarations that industry and business can afford wage increases without raising prices. It is claimed that higher wages can be paid out of profits—profits which in many cases are in upper income tax brackets.
The claims of labor leadership are for the purpose of preparing ground for another cycle of demands, which probably will lead to another round of strikes early in the coming year. It is being made to appear that industrial and business management is greedily accumulating huge profits at the expense of labor—a plea intended to gain public sympathy and offset some of the unfavorable public sentiment resulting from the recent coal strike.

We will be hearing much more of this sort of propaganda, and it is well, we believe, to look into the economics of the situation.

In the first place, it is customary practice of business to fix profits by percentage. A merchant or industrialist calculates his production cost, administrative expense, overhead, etc., then adds a certain percentage for profit. In the retail trade, for instance, the mark-up over purchase price may vary from 10 to 50 per cent, averaging around 25 per cent, including overhead and profit.

The custom of fixing profits by percentage is long established and would be difficult to break down. As long as it is in effect and operation, the cost of any wage increase or rise in production cost is passed on to the consumer.

Profits are fickle. Business is worried today because of an anticipated break in prices. Concerns which accumulated large inventories for speculative purposes are hurrying to unload.

Your newspapers today contain advertisements announcing sales and marked down prices for the first time in recent years. This situation has resulted from a combination of factors, including consumer resistance, fear of a recession, improved production, prospects of a general price decrease, etc.

It is true that profits have been high in many lines of industry and business during the past year. But excess profits have, in most instances, been taxed away. There are, of course, exceptions. But what of next year? Already lumber prices appear to be ready for the skids. Many commodity prices seem on the verge of a downward slide. Is it to be anticipated that industry and business will accept without resistance a cut in profit margins while faced with a declining market?

One safe way to reduce profit percentages is through volume. When a product has large sales volume, the manufacturer and dealer can afford to shave consumer prices and still increase dollar profits, although taking smaller profit margin per item. This is the system upon which chain stores operate.

If labor could guarantee increased production, there might be good reason to believe that increased wages could be absorbed from profits. But without that guarantee there is little chance for acceptance of labor's proposals without management resistance. If resistance is encountered, it means another paralyzing round of strikes, less production, loss of savings and buying power.

The logical solution lies in placing all labor, insofar as possible, under the incentive payment plan, rewarding workers in proportion to their production. But labor has persistently opposed incentive wages.

Thus with management reluctant to gamble with profit percentages, and labor antagonistic to incentive pay and unwilling to guarantee volume production, prospects for an end to the labor wars are not too bright.

Yule Festival Is Planned at Riddle

A Christmas festival, featuring a party and dance, will be held Friday evening, December 20, at the Riddle Grange Hall, sponsored by the Riddle Chamber of Commerce.

It is intended, according to C. L. Swanson, secretary-treasurer of the Riddle chamber, that this event will be an annual affair, to bring to the people of Riddle and vicinity, as well as to neighboring communities, an "added opportunity" to celebrate the Christmas and New Year season.

While this year's festival will be marked by only one evening's party and dance, future plans call for more elaboration, in respect to silviculture, business, and home decoration, and a round of festivities extending over several days to provide a variety of Christmas entertainment.

Riddle businessmen have donated a number of valuable door prizes for Friday's festival. There will be refreshments by the ladies of the Riddle Grange and music by the Arizona Ramblers.

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Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00	Patton Lewis, Jr. Ben Hur
4:15	Patton Lewis, Jr. Ben Hur
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Civil Service Sets Examinations to Fill Security Jobs

The State Civil Service Commission today announced examinations for the position of Employment Security Deputy I and II to be held in Roseburg and other cities throughout the state late in January 1947. These examinations are being given to fill vacancies in the State Unemployment Compensation Commission and Employment Service offices throughout the state. As a result of such examinations eligible lists will be established from which present and future vacancies will be filled.

The beginning salary for Employment Security Deputy I is \$190 a month and \$200 for Employment Security Deputy II. Applicants must have had two years of college training in the field of public or business administration and one year of experience in business or governmental work preferably related to industrial relations or any combination of experience and training.

Interested persons may make application to the Civil Service Commission, 444 Center Street, Salem, Oregon, on or before midnight of January 11, 1947. Application blanks may be obtained at any office of the Employment Service or by writing or calling in person at either the Portland office of the Civil Service Commission at 620 Mead Building or 444 Center Street, Salem.

Iran Troops Slay Hundreds, Smash Buildings, Charge

MOSCOW, Dec. 19.—(AP)—A Tass dispatch from Tabriz asserted today that Iranian government troops had slain hundreds of persons in Azerbaijan province in the last few days and had looted and smashed buildings and Soviet institutions and citizens.

In Tabriz alone, Tass declared, more than 500 persons have been killed and 400 arrested by the troops, who were dispatched to Azerbaijan for the announced purpose of maintaining order during the forthcoming parliamentary elections.

"Bandit elements and detachments of soldiers under Col. Hashemi in Tabriz have been brutally mobbing democratic elements for several days, arresting hundreds of persons and shooting them on the spot," the dispatch said.

"Bodies of hundreds of Democratic elements are lying on the streets of the city. The building of the central committee of the Azerbaijan Democratic party, editorial offices of local newspapers, the national museum and other cultural institutions of Azerbaijan have been smashed."

The dispatch added that "incited elements hostile to the Soviet Union and under the protection of Col. Hashemi, bandits have broken loose, also attacking Soviet institutions and Soviet citizens in Tabriz."

It was the first major charge to be made by Moscow against the central government of Iran since the Soviet-supported semi-autonomous provincial government in Azerbaijan agreed last week to permit central government troops to enter the province after a short-lived "civil war" for the purpose of supervising elections.

W. G. Rochester Passes; Funeral at Lookingglass

Walton G. Rochester, 77, died at Mercy Hospital Wednesday, December 18. He was born in South Carolina, March 3, 1869, and was married to Miss Nora Boyles in 1893. Mr. Rochester worked for the Santa Fe Railroad for a number of years, leaving the railroad to engage in farming in Oregon, at Lookingglass Valley. After the death of Mrs. Rochester, he retired from farming and moved to Roseburg. He was a member of the Christian Church, and a 32nd Degree Mason. Surviving are two brothers, B. T. Rochester, and A. D. Rochester, both of Birmingham, Alabama.

Funeral services will be held in the Lookingglass Church, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by the Reverend Kenneth Knox. Burial will follow in Lookingglass Cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of the Long and Orr Mortuary.

BOWLING SCORES

WOMEN'S LEAGUE
Team Standings

Team	Wins	Losses
Imperial Cleaners	21	18
Alley Cats	14	25
B. O. Youngs	14	25
Imperial Cleaners 2	14	25
High individual game score — Freda Shay 477		
Alley Cats	111	153
F. Dicks	111	153
J. Roberts	111	153
E. Batt	111	153
M. Shap	111	153
Handicap	111	153
Total	775	841

Russians Succeed Japs in Fish Grab

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(AP)—The "highest level" consideration has been asked of the State Department by Pacific Coast delegations regarding what they termed possible Russian encroachment on American fishing waters off the Alaska coast, Gov. Wallgren reported.

The Washington governor headed a West Coast group Monday in a conference with Secretary of State Byrnes and Under Secretary Clayton.

Wallgren disclosed following the conference that he had related that Russian fishermen had moved in where Japanese had left off and that he feared old disputes between rival fishing groups may flare anew.

"We had our troubles with the Japanese and now the question may arise with the Russians as to how far they are to go and how far we can go," Wallgren said.

American fishermen from Alaska to Mexico are worried, the governor said, about the possible encroachment and want the State Department to give high priority to the handling of international fishing affairs.

Marjorie Zeller Wins Scholarship

Marjorie Zeller of Brockway has been awarded one of four \$100 scholarships offered by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. as western regional winner in the 1946 Junior Vegetable Growers Garden Contest.

Marjorie was Douglas County's champion garden grower in 1946. She had two-thirds of an acre of garden which produced garden products valued at \$722. It cost her only \$55.

In addition to her award in the National Junior Vegetable Growers Contest, Marjorie was winner of a 17-jewel wristwatch as county champion awarded by the Farm Industrial Equipment Company. She also won the 1946 Roseburg Lions Club Garden Contest and was one of the winners of a \$25 war bond in the State Victory Garden Contest.

This is the fifth year Miss Zeller has been in 4-H Garden Club work. She has been assistant club leader of the Brockway garden club the last two years.

Ted Schattner, Brockway, was one of the state winners in this year's National Junior Vegetable Growers Association contest and will receive a \$10 award from the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company.

Yule Holiday Closing by Douglas Mills Planned
Christmas holiday shutdowns are scheduled for several days.

PLAN YOUR Christmas Dinner
FROM THESE TIMELY OFFERINGS

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

Have we caught the Christmas Spirit? We've been alive with it for weeks! Because Christmas means giving. Red & White has been giving... giving quality... giving honest, fair, friendly treatment and above all... fair prices that mean extra savings to our friends and customers! Buy all your Christmas food needs at Red & White... the "stores of the Christmas Spirit!"

Specials for Friday and Saturday, December 20 and 21st

PUMPKIN Red & White No. 2 1/2 can 2 for 35c	BAKING POWDER Calumet, 25 oz. can 25c
MINCE MEAT Red & White dry, 3 oz. pkg. 19c	CATSUP Red & White, 14 oz. bottle 25c
CURRENTS, Red & White Block Zonta, 11 oz. pkg. 29c	PUMPKIN PIE SPICE Red & White, 2 oz. can 15c
FRUIT CAKE RAISINS Fancy bleached, 15 oz. pkg. 33c	SODA CRACKERS Krispie, 2 lb. pkg. 43c
RAISINS Thompson's Seedless, 2 lb. pkg. 58c	INSTANT POSTUM 8 oz. can 40c, 4 oz. can 22c
HEMO—Liquid or powder, pound jar 59c	

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