

Roseburg News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the NEWS-REVIEW COMPANY, INC. Registered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 2, 1909.

Member of the Associated Press Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulations. Represented by WEST-HILL-DAVY CO., INC., offices in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis.

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office, Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Occasional light rain to night and Thursday.

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

lushly productive, then so nearly barren, especially in the summer, that men and animals alike grew thin with hunger when traversing it?

The answer is simple and plain—and a little brutal: The Indians, who were its only human inhabitants, were too lazy, too unambitious, too ignorant, too inefficient to DEVELOP ITS POSSIBILITIES.

It became lush and productive only when the superior genius and willingness to work of the white man were applied to it.

THEREIN (so far as any attempt at justification may be concerned) lies the whole story of the white man's "imperialism," which now is such a discredited institution throughout the world.

The weak spot in the thesis, of course, lies in the fact that there is a difference between cold economic benefit and PERSONAL LIBERTY to do as you please instead of having to do what somebody else TELLS you to do.

THESE California Indians who were conquered and "civilized" by the Spanish whites were by all accounts only one step above animals. They lived on roots and herbs and acorns. The rigors of the life they led were such that they died young.

Which, from our materialistic modern viewpoint, may have been just as well. By our standards, their lives were certainly not glamorous enough to make longevity attractive.

THEY gave the answer to that question themselves. Even after experience enough under their Spanish masters to make it plain that, CONQUERED, their stomachs were fuller than when free, they still REBELLED from time to time.

LETTERS to the Editor

Strikes and Stocks

Strikes here, strikes there. Such headlines appear in most of our newspapers today. Why do the people follow their union leaders blindly like a flock of sheep following a bell-cow? Can't they see farther than their noses and see that lots of strikes can be called to lower the stock market?

Travancore, a state in India with 5,000,000 population, has modern factories turning out aluminum, sugar, chemicals and textiles.

A YEAR OF CORRECTION

By CHARLES V. STANTON

The statement made Monday night by E. B. MacNaughton, president of the First National Bank of Portland, speaking before the annual meeting of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce, that the year of 1947 would be a year of "correction," rather than a year of recession or depression, was, in our opinion, an exceedingly apt choice of descriptive language.

We have heard in the past few months many predictions for 1947, some overly depressing and some overly optimistic, but, on the whole, expressing the thought that Mr. MacNaughton so completely clarified in one word.

So many of us have used the hackneyed phrase, "a return to normal." But there is no normal. Conditions can never be static. They must either advance or recede.

Few of us would want to return to conditions exactly as they were in prewar days. We prefer to retain advances made in social, economic and political life.

When we speak of normalcy we actually mean security. We desire tranquility not only in relationships between men, but in our everyday affairs—in business, industry and personal finance. We want assurance that our jobs and our dollars are secure. We desire stability of prices and income.

We dislike the constant uncertainty and insecurity which has marked the past few years.

But Mr. MacNaughton does not foresee tranquility in 1947. Instead, he predicts "uncertainty, anxiety and troubled prosperity." But such conditions will largely affect the businessman, the industrialist and the labor leader. The picture is bright for the "white-collar" worker who has taken such a beating during the war years, and for the laborer who is willing to give an honest day's work.

Mr. MacNaughton is connected with one of the world's largest financial institutions. He has at his command unlimited data gathered by exhaustive study and research, for financial leaders must keep fully informed upon all trends and must be able to accurately predict the business and industrial future.

From reports gathered by the nation's banks, he finds that the labor situation is markedly changed from a year ago. Many localities have a minor unemployment problem. The manpower shortage has been largely eliminated. This condition, he said, enables employers to choose more efficient workers. The man who is ready to give an honest day's work has little trouble in finding steady employment. But those who continue stalling, delaying and feather-bedding practices, so common during wartime years, are being shunted into the ranks of the unemployed.

This condition, in MacNaughton's opinion, will favorably affect the building trade. Improvement in the labor situation, coupled with elimination of many material bottlenecks, will encourage more needed construction. Structures may be erected without long delays occasioned by lack of critical materials, while there will be less stalling by building mechanics. This, in turn, will lower building costs, which, in itself, will stimulate activity. As volume of construction has a very important bearing upon the level of prosperity, the existing situation is extremely important as a corrective.

The year 1947 is expected, MacNaughton said, to see adjustments in price levels. He pointed out that as prices rise the field of prospective buyers narrows. On the other hand, each reduction in prices means larger volume of sales. Buyers now are in a frame of mind to resist high prices. They anticipate better values at lower prices. When levels reach a point satisfactory to public demand, a tremendous reservoir of savings accumulated in war years will be loosed. Wise manufacturers, realizing this condition, are endeavoring to offer a high quality product at the lowest possible price.

Changing prices, disparity between wages, production costs and profits, will cause uncertainty during the period of "correction." But the danger of inflation definitely has passed and we can see ahead, unless unexpected situations arise, a period of prosperity following the few months of readjustment—a period in which we will have at least a fair measure of security for which we have been longing.

ported traffic engineers found conditions alarming and suggested a 20-year, \$800,000,000 program for construction of subways, freeways and parkways.

Despite his record of quiet achievement over the years, Dorsey has had to fight continuously to keep Los Angeles traffic from clogging up long ago.

Traffic at Zenith

"This is the toughest traffic job in the world," he says. "There are a million and a quarter cars in Los Angeles, more per capita than anywhere else in the world, but there are certain interests which for selfish reasons oppose every attempt to relieve the congestion."

"Some merchants insist that common carriers be routed past their stores. They demand that shoppers be allowed to park in front of their stores. And to hell with what happens to traffic."

Work Stoppage Ends At Hudson Motor Plant

DETROIT, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Approximately 14,000 Hudson Motor Co. employees returned to their jobs today after a two-day work stoppage called to protest a disciplinary suspension given a shop steward.

The steward, James Bommarito, was laid off Monday after he instructed a male worker not to relieve a woman employee. Bommarito's assertion that this was contrary to contract provisions was upheld by officers of Local 154, United Automobile Workers (CIO).

The destruction of 24,000 vehicles in the west by government trappers during 26 years ending with 1943 brought the wolf definitely under control.

More Interest in Government Urged On Businessmen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The House veterans committee yesterday approved legislation to give veterans a longer time to re-instate their government life insurance policies.

The bill, first for servicemen on the new congressional session, was passed unanimously after it was endorsed by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, veterans administrator, and spokesmen for veterans' organizations.

Unless congress acts, the right to re-instate the insurance policies without physical examination ends on Feb. 1. Bradley said thousands of veterans would be penalized if VA did not get authority to extend that deadline.

The committee also heard several officials of veterans' organizations urge action on legislation to remove or raise ceilings on allowances paid to veterans going to school or training for jobs by working at the deadline.

The committee also intends to investigate complaints that former GI's are being required to wait too long for hospitalization, chairman Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass.) said.

He also spoke on need for local planning, pointing out that the 11 western states have had a population increase in excess of 30 per cent from 1940 to 1945 and that the western movement is still confining.

"It is necessary," he said, "that our western states make definite and detailed plans to absorb, digest and care for this great influx of new population."

Officers of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce were guests of the Kiwanis Club at the program, and held a short meeting with Mr. Leonard following the Kiwanis hour. Tentative plans were laid by the directors to put into practice the program outlined by the speaker in preparation for population growth.

Planned Land Take For Atomic Plant Arouses Protest

PASCO, Jan. 29.—(AP)—An aroused Columbia Basin citizenry today proposed four plans of action for combatting the reported plans of the atomic energy commission to take over a large area of the South Columbia Basin irrigation district as an addition to the Hanford atomic energy project.

The proposed program called for: 1. Organization of all interested parties in the state to make a protest.

2. Action by the state's congressional delegation to authenticate the rural withdrawal and seek an immediate decision one way or another.

3. A visit by Governor Wallgren to approach President Truman personally in opposition to the move.

4. Designation of a delegate to work against the withdrawal. James Sullivan of Spokane, research manager of the Columbia Basin commission, was proposed.

(While the protest meeting was being carried on, the atomic energy commission issued a statement in Washington, D. C., that no decision had been made to place restriction upon more land for the Hanford project.)

(Rather, it said, the commission is discussing the possibility of removing restriction from land already held. The commission's statement stressed, however, that it has not made any determination either to continue or remove restriction X X X.)

Mother Held in Son's Delinquent Conduct

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(AP)—A mother was held today without bail for sentencing Friday on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of her 15-year-old son.

The conviction of Mrs. Genevieve Rivera, 33, by Justice Matthew J. Diserio in domestic relations court climaxed the first such case since Police Commissioner Wallander opened a drive to hold parents responsible for the misdeeds of their children.

The woman's son, Frank, was arrested last week for wounding three persons with a .22 rifle. Police charged that he fired the rifle indiscriminately on the west side, wounding two youths and a waitress. He was committed to the New York State Training School for Boys at Warwick, N. Y.

State Police Arrests In December Shown

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 29.—(AP)—State police during December arrested 2,306 persons and warned 4,137 others for violating motor vehicle laws, fines and sentences for these offenses totalling \$21,678 and 1,963 days in jail.

There were 48 drunken drivers arrested and they paid \$1,888 in fines and received 963 days in jail. The officers made 261 arrests for general crimes, 104 for game law violations, and two for polluting streams. They investigated

Extended Time for Vets' Insurance is Approved

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Trophies Given Three Oregon Farm Youths

PORTLAND, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Trophy awards were presented three Oregon farm youths yesterday for outstanding 4-H Club and Future Farmer activities in 1946.

The Oregon Bankers' Association presented to Nancy Griffin, Portland, and Walter Evans, Molalla, cup trophies for their 4-H work, and to Lynn Barker, Salem, a plaque for his Future Farmer shop work.

The bankers also added \$500 to their farm youth program, putting aside \$2,500 for 1947 activities.

KRNR Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY: 4:00—Fullon Lewis, Jr., Turco Products.

THURSDAY, JAN. 30, 1947: 6:00—Waven Patrol.

6:45—Four H Club Scherlock Auction.

7:00—Frank Hemingway, J. A. Folger.

7:15—Hise and Shine, Sterling Drug Co.

7:30—State and Local News, Boring Optical.

7:35—The Beehive.

7:40—Wax.

8:00—Haven of Rest, Good Ship Grace.

8:30—Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's Grocery.

8:45—Victor H. Lindlahr, Healthdays.

9:00—Art Baker and His Notebook, Montgomery Ward.

9:15—Morning Melodies.

9:30—Man About Town, Jose and Lowell's.

9:45—Shopper's Guide, Harth's and Marshall-Wells.

9:55—Musical Interlude.

10:00—Alba Beller News, Miles Labs.

10:15—Music and Music, Roseburg Senior Center.

10:30—Henry Busse.

10:45—Easy Listening.

11:00—The Pastor's Scrapbook, Presbyterian Church.

11:15—Winnona Waltzes, Modern Furniture.

11:30—Queen for a Day, Miles Labs.

12:00—Musical Interlude.

12:05—Sports Review, United Petroleum.

12:15—Musical Interlude.

12:20—Buyer's Guide, Associated Distributors.

12:25—Rhythm of Random.

12:40—State and Local News, Haman Motors.

12:45—National News, Douglas County State Bank.

12:53—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Felt.

1:00—Man on the Street, Hemingway's.

1:15—The Johnson Family.

1:30—Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's Grocery.

2:00—Fogarty Show, Umpqua Florists.

2:15—Wally's Musical Shopper.

2:30—Schubert.

2:45—Chuck Muller.

2:50—Christian Church Program.

3:00—Pat.

3:15—The World News, Pat Patchett.

3:30—See It With Music.

3:45—Around the Corner, International News Service.

4:00—Pullon Lewis, Jr., Ben Tur Products.

4:15—Easy Listening.

4:30—Dance Tunes, Hughes' Greshound Restaurant.

4:45—Haven of Rest, Good Ship Grace.

5:00—Hemingway at Five, J. A. Swob Co.

5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.

5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.

5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.

6:00—Gibby Hunter, Carter Products.

6:15—Musical Interlude.

6:30—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co.

6:35—Treasure Hour of Song.

7:00—Leighton Noble, Gish.

7:15—Music You Remember, Douglas Supply Co.

7:30—Home in the Country, Emery Insurance.

8:00—Merv Griffin Show.

8:15—National Football of Infantile Paralysis.

8:30—Senator Wayne Morse.

10:00—Fullon Lewis, Jr., Haman Tires.

10:30—Ten-Ten Club, Lanyon's.

11:00—Sign Off.

1946 Saw City's Hottest Day, but Year Under Record

Roseburg's all-time record for heat—109 degrees last July 20—marked the year 1946, according to an annual review of the weather released today by Weatherman J. C. McCallister.

Yet last year was not the "warmest" year in Roseburg's history. Local Weather Bureau records show that 1934, with its daily average of 58 degrees, was the "warmest" year since the establishment of the Weather Bureau here in 1878.

Lowest temperature last year was 25 degrees Jan. 12, when thermometers went down to 25 degrees. July was the warmest month with a mean temperature of 69. Coldest month was January, with a mean temperature of 42.

Rainfall Below Normal

Total precipitation for the year was 31.15 inches, which was below "normal." The normal for any year here is 32.06 inches. Wettest month was November with 6.08 inches of rain; the driest month, July, with only 0.04 inches of rain.

Total hours of sunshine for the year were 2,074, only 47 per cent of the total hours possible here, McCallister said.

Average hourly wind velocity was 4 miles per hour, with prevailing winds from the north. Highest wind during the year occurred Sept. 15, blowing 27 miles per hour from the west.

During the year there were 110 clear days, 121 days partly cloudy, and 134 cloudy days. Rainfall of more than a "trace" fell on 134 days. There were two days of thunderstorms and five days with a trace of light snow. Forty-seven days were foggy.

Since the establishment of the Weather Bureau here, the wettest year was 1891, with rainfall at 46.90 inches; the driest year was 1905, when rainfall was only 21.10 inches. The coldest year was 1888, when the average temperature for the year was 51. The warmest year was 1934.

Lamb Production Increase Urged

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Sheepmen must substantially increase lamb production to supply a greater demand and more evenly spread higher production costs, C. Crew, assistant general manager of the Denver Union Stockyard Company, told delegates to the convention of the National Wool Growers Association today.

Crew pointed out that lamb production in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Oregon and California declined over 6,000,000 head during the war years, while consumption on the Pacific Coast alone climbed to 3,750,000 head.

Only the fact that Texas increased its production 4,500,000 animals prevented a drastic shortage of lamb on the eastern seaboard, which consumes 75 per cent of that eaten in America, the speaker declared.

"It would seem that the only solution to keep lamb in competition with other meats is to spread your present operating costs over a larger number of units, rather than over the units you now have," the speaker said.

Crew also called for efforts to have wool processed in the West, instead of sending it East, and lauded the move of Western packers to increase slaughtering facilities.

Small Lot for Yeggs

OREGON CITY, Ore., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Police reported today that safe crackers who opened the Oregon City Lumber Company and Hartke Motors safes early yesterday obtained less than \$135 in cash.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT District Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon, Dec. 16, 1946. Notice is hereby given that on August 17, 1945, the C. & D. Company of Camas Valley, Oregon, filed exchange application, Roseburg 022966, under the Act of July 31, 1939 (53 Stat. 1144), for the SE1/4 sec. 17, N1/2W1, SE1/4 sec. 21, T. 29 S., R. 8 W., W.M., Oregon, containing 160 acres, in exchange for the SW1 sec. 32, T. 29 S., R. 8 W.; SE1/4W1, SW1/4 sec. 33, T. 29 S., R. 9 W., all of sec. 1, E3 sec. 2, lots 2, 3, 4, sec. 4, T. 30 S., R. 9 W., W.M., Oregon, containing 1,305.67 acres.

This notice is for the purpose of allowing all persons having bona fide objections to the proposed exchange an opportunity to file their objections in this office within 45 days from the date of first publication, together with evidence that a copy thereof has been served on the applicant.

Richard McElligott, Acting Manager.

First publication, Jan. 8, 1947.

"UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT

And Stop Doing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers! The true cause of your trouble is constipation.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food stays too long in the stomach.

Don't expect to get real relief by some "tooth" or "soda" type laxative or intestinal tract, containing no real digestive help. It's just a temporary relief that doesn't work.

Get "Creomulsion" for your "stomach" trouble. This is the only "stomach" medicine that works. It's the only "stomach" medicine that works. It's the only "stomach" medicine that works.

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel firm ladden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must take the way it quickly kills the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

ROSEBURG CABINET SHOP Custom Built Cabinets We have lots of 3/8 offset hinges on hand Also 1-panel doors— 2' 0" x 6' 6" to 2' 8" x 6' 8" Office desks in mahogany or birch Handle Sets 440 N. Jackson St. Phone 303

Flyer's Lined Trousers with Suspenders Flyer's Sheep Lined Boots Canvas Mitts Leather Wool Lined Mitts Wool Mitts "Trader" Gilkey GILKEY TRADING POST Veteran Owned and Operated 435 N. Jackson

— SAWMILLS & EDGERS — ON DISPLAY . . . 2M TO 50M CAPACITY EXPERT SAW REPAIRING Hammering—Welding—Retooling—Filing Good Stock of Saws Circular—Croscut—Drag NORTH SIDE SAW SHOP At the Sign of the Saw Hwy. 99 N. Roseburg

NEW MOTORS FOR CHRYSLER PRODUCTS CARS De Soto, Chrysler, Dodge, Plymouth INSTALLED NOW . . . YEAR TO PAY CORKRUM MOTORS DeSoto 114 Rose—Ph. 408 Plymouth.

ATTENTION We have automatic OIL BURNERS — Convert your wood furnace to automatic oil heat NOW! ROSEBURG SHEET METAL 850 E. 1st St. Phone 941

We Will be Closed for Inventory FRIDAY, JAN. 31, 1947 Montgomery Ward

"Sad Sam" the Hot Driver Presented by the Joint Safety Committee of Roseburg Chapter Active, International and Roseburg Junior Chamber of Commerce

Illustration of a man in a car with a speech bubble saying "I'm afraid this is going to cure me forever of failing to signal". Text: "UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT And Stop Doing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers. Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers! The true cause of your trouble is constipation. In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food stays too long in the stomach. Don't expect to get real relief by some "tooth" or "soda" type laxative or intestinal tract, containing no real digestive help. It's just a temporary relief that doesn't work. Get "Creomulsion" for your "stomach" trouble. This is the only "stomach" medicine that works. It's the only "stomach" medicine that works. It's the only "stomach" medicine that works. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel firm ladden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must take the way it quickly kills the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis