

Roseburg News-Review
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NAVAL RESERVE WEEK

By CHARLES V. STANTON
Efforts to build up a strong organization of men and women with naval experience are now in progress in Roseburg as a part of local celebration of Naval Reserve Week. While we plan disarmament and strive for international peace, it is generally conceded that we must maintain adequate defense until our objectives of world peace are secure.

Sustained Yield to Be Topic at Drain

An explanation of "sustained yield"—what it means and how it is administered—will be given by H. I. Nettleton and R. S. Kerns, both of the O. and A. Administration, in a meeting at Drain, March 6. Under sponsorship of the Drain Chamber of Commerce and open to the public, the meeting will be held in the Drain Community Hall.

Sunday at the Churches

GARDEN VALLEY CHURCH
The Rev. Benjamin F. Bolman, with hold services in the Garden Valley Schoolhouse on Sunday morning at 10:30. Everyone is welcome.
ASSEMBLY OF GOD, SUTHERLIN
Sunday School, 10 A. M. Gospel message, 11 A. M. Revival service, 7:30 P. M. G. H. Hickey, evangelist of Kentucky will be preaching and singing the Gospel every night except Saturday. Pastor, Betty Williams.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor of Harvard and Umpqua, I. N. Otis, pastor Sunday School, 10 A. M. Morning worship, 11 A. M. Men's Bible class, 7:30 P. M. Evening service, 7:30 P. M. Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 P. M. Wednesday.

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon.
Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Cloudy tonight and Saturday, with fog night and morning. Highest temp. for any Feb. — 79. Lowest temp. for any Feb. — 3. Highest temp. yesterday — 50. Lowest temp. last night — 40. Precipitation yesterday — 21. Precipitation from Feb. 1 — 40. Deficit from Feb. 1 — 3.94. Deficit from Sept. 1 — 9.84.

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

with new marriages adding steadily to the market for housing and with LITTLE BUILDING BEING DONE, the growing internal pressure is bulging the walls of existing dwelling space.

WHY is California growing so rapidly?

If you have an itching foot and get around a lot, you will find no trouble in answering that question. All over the north and the east, you will hear people saying: "Because of the war, my roots are broken loose from the old, familiar soil. Now is the time for me to make a change. So I'm going to California."

HOW is Southern California growing?

By way of answer, I'll give you a couple of examples. Next door to where this is written, a new little eating shop is opening this morning. Its proprietors are from Ohio. One of them has a daughter who suffers from bronchial trouble. Her father had been here during the war, and he was sure that if he brought her back she would be better off. (She is, incidentally, and he is pleased.)

HIS partner just didn't like the cold weather back there.

"Darned if I could see any reason for freezing to death when I could come out here and be comfortable," he says. So he came. The two of them got together and started the little eating place. The old, cynical reason for starting a restaurant used to be that your wife could do the cooking and all you'd have to do was talk to the customers. These boys are departing from the ancient pattern. One cooks, the other waits on the tables.

It's too soon even to guess how they'll make out.

But you can't help but be happy for one thing, they're so obviously anxious to please. It has been a long time since we have seen much of that.

EXAMPLE No. 2:

Over in one of the valley towns, a young fellow is washing cars at six bits per car. There are cars in line to wash, he reports, and if he organizes his time efficiently and nothing goes wrong he can wash a general average of ten a day—or a total take at his piecework rate of \$7.50 per diem.

This is the point:

His father owns a string of implement stores back in one of the corn belt states and, like all fathers, wants his son to grow up in the business and take over some day. He'd like to start the youngster off at a salary of \$300 a month.

It's no dice. The boy was stationed at a California camp while training his training to be a citizen soldier, and his wife was with him. Both like California, and want to grow up as a part of it. So he's washing cars and they're eating light and sleeping where they can until he can find something better.

AS a recently discharged GI, he's eligible for 50-20, but will have none of it.

"It would probably ruin me," he says, "and with a wife and a family in prospect I can't afford to be ruined. I'll take my standing on my own two feet."

If she can get enough new citizens like that, California can't lose.

Whereas European countries have kept large military forces and have had programs of compulsory military training for many generations, we have depended upon citizen soldiers. We have had our National Guard. Professional soldiers at the outset of both World Wars ridiculed National Guard troops. But no ridicule can be pointed at records of National Guardsmen in either war. The work of the 41st division is ample proof of the value of National Guard training.

It is true, and must be considered, that the 41st division received a long period of intensive training before it was sent into combat. It was not fully prepared when first called up for active duty. But its men were well grounded in fundamentals of warfare and needed only specialized training for its assigned task.

Until the last war the Navy was in a secondary position. War was for ground troops and the Navy served principally to provide water transportation, protect troopships and maintain supply lines. Sea battles were not of major consequence when compared with land engagements.

But the Navy came into its own in the last war. From a peacetime organization of 425,000 men, it was expanded into a seven-ocean fleet, manned by more than five million men. In addition to its previous task of protecting supply lines and patrolling sealanes, it fought sea battles which were deciding factors in major campaigns, preventing a land invasion of Hawaii and possibly the Pacific Coast. From its Pearl Harbor disaster it emerged badly crippled but fired with anger and determination. It developed into an armada which outtraced all previous concept, linking its sea strength with air power and with ground forces to produce a fighting organization which amazed even those responsible for it.

But many new sciences emerged from the late war. Airpower reached maturity. Radar and sonar, developed as military weapons, are serving peacetime uses and also receiving new application to warfare. The atomic bomb, which spoke the finale of the late war, brings forth entirely new concepts should the world be forced into another struggle.

These new sciences mean that we must have trained men. We must have preparedness. We no longer lie secure behind protective oceans. Our explorers race today with explorers of other nations to seek airplanes across Polar caps. We envision interplanetary rockets. Space no longer exists as an armor against invasion.

With the advent of the Atomic Age, the world became our frontier. The term seapower no longer is limited to ships, guns and men, but it encompasses planes, bases, amphibious armadas, powerful carrier striking forces, rockets, drone planes, supersonic jets, and instruments more deadly than the ordinary mind can imagine.

Should war descend upon us suddenly, we will need great numbers of trained men. We will need their quick. There will be no time for long training processes.

The Naval Reserve offers the solution, insofar as seapower is concerned. Those who have had training and experience will continue to perfect themselves in their respective skills, keeping abreast of newer developments, thus insuring an organized nucleus for national protection and defense in time of emergency.

LETTERS to the Editor

Urges Retention of Sports Angling to Save Tourist Trade

IT IS FIVE MINUTES TILL MIDNIGHT. The people of Douglas County—the Umpqua Valley—are enjoying unparalleled prosperity, and it may just possibly be going to our heads. We are spending our substance like drunken sailors, and are fixing to wake up some morning with a headache and a terrific hangover.

Lumber is the basis of our prosperity. We boast that we have the "largest stand of Douglas fir in the world." And we are proceeding to cash in on it. We are killing the goose that lays the golden eggs. Without remembering that these forests have been growing for thousands of years, we are chopping them down several times faster than they grow.

Some bitter day we will be down to the few remaining stands that are being cut, and we hope will continue to be cut on the "sustained yield" plan. When that time comes, we will have a thousand years to wait for another forest such as we have now. But we will have thousands of loggers and sawmill workers who can't wait a thousand years for timber to grow so they can work again. What can we do for them?

We have one crop which will thrive and furnish work for thousands with just a little cultivation. The tourist crop. Thousands of tourists passed through our county last year. Thousands will again this year, and every coming year. We don't want them to go through. We want them to stop and visit and enjoy our recreational facilities. Commercial fishermen will have exterminated the Umpqua salmon just as the hide hunters exterminated the buffalo.

Old timers tell us that fifty years ago creeks like Looking Glass, Rice Creek, Deer Creek and dozens of others swarmed with salmon and steelheads. They used to pitchforks and throw out a few fish on the fertile banks, besides what they used and canned. When the writer came to Roseburg in 1928 it was easy to buy bootleg fish caught at Winchester.

We had the annual "Salmon Bake" and fed thousands of people. Last season hardly enough salmon passed the counting station at Winchester to stink up Paul Bunyan's skillet, and the noble Paul could have eaten the entire run in two or three of his hearty meals.

It is time to do something. Let's all write our state legislators. Let's write our friends in other counties to write their representatives also. Let's flood the legislature with so many requests that they will be forced to close the Umpqua River to commercial fishing forever. The welfare of thousands of new residents of Douglas County and the state of Oregon demand it.

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What is good for Douglas County is good for Oregon, and for the entire Pacific Coast. The tourist business in California is carefully nursed and cultivated, and brings a very substantial income. It could be one of the biggest industries in Oregon too.

Oregon has much to offer tourists. Douglas County has much. But one of our prize assets is being lost. A tourist will spend more money to catch a fish than would buy him a year's supply. But he loses interest when he fishes for hours and days without a nibble.

Let's save the Umpqua salmon. Let's deluge our lawmakers with so many demands they will wake up. Especially, let's get our friends in other Oregon counties to help us. And above all, let's remember that IT IS FIVE MINUTES TILL MIDNIGHT.

Yours truly, Glen Wellman, Roseburg, Ore.

Iceland's elected assembly, known as the Althing, was established in the 10th century.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles
REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00-Pullon Lewis, Jr., Turco
4:05-Home News, Roseburg
4:30-Erskine Johnson, Vick
4:45-Buck Rogers, General Conde
5:00-Hemingway at Five, J. A. Folger Co.
5:15-Superman, Kellogg's
5:30-Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45-Tom Mix, Helton Purkin
6:00-Gabriel Heatter, Carter
6:05-Mel West, Modern
6:15-Home News, Roseburg
6:25-Home News, Roseburg
6:30-Home News, Roseburg
6:45-Home News, Roseburg
7:00-Celebration Information Guide
7:15-Celebration News, Roseburg
7:30-The Green Kid, Modern
7:45-Home News, Roseburg
8:00-Let George Do It, Standard Oil
8:30-Home News, Roseburg
8:45-Home News, Roseburg
9:00-Home News, Roseburg
9:15-Mel West, Modern
9:30-Home News, Roseburg
9:45-Home News, Roseburg
10:00-Pullon Lewis, Jr., Wilders
10:15-Northern
10:30-Ten Thrift Club, Lawson's
11:00-Saturday, Feb. 8, 1947
11:05-Film Bulletin Board
11:20-Ten Thrift Club, Lawson's
11:30-Ten Thrift Club, Lawson's
11:45-Home News, Roseburg
12:00-Saturday, Feb. 8, 1947
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