Roseburg News-Review

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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 Feb.	79
Lowest temp. for any Feb.	3
Highest temp. yesterday	56
Lowest temp. last night	35
Precipitation yesterday	0
Precipitation from Feb. 1	2.78
Excess from Feb. 1	.08
Deficit from Sept. 1	3.02

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

all use a little more money.

So they started talking over ways and means.

* * *

EATING being a universal habit, and eaters as a class offering a wide market, they decided eventually to start a restaurant.

It musn't be, they all agreed, just a beanery. Their food mustn't merely sustain life, with no further guarantees. Eating, in their place, must be something of an EXPERIENCE, an interlude to be remembered and treasured.

So (they reasoned) the food must be good, and the surroundings must be pleasant and friendly.

* * *

THEY sought first the place—and found it in one of these old patios, surrounded by nondescript buildings. One of these buildings had been an artist's studio, with a fireplace and big north windows. It they converted into an indoor dining room. The patio, which contained three strategically placed trees, they made into a place for outdoor serving.

The patio was well below the street level, and was reached by an intriguingly winding stairway.

So there was their location in the raw.

* * *

THEY brought it from the raw to the finished state by the labor of their own hands. The voice teacher and the ex-service man and his wife cleaned and rough-painted and built fences and screens where such facilities needed to be. The artist then turned in and painted them in flower and fruit designs.

After that, they were all ready for the division of labor. The voice teacher became a sort of general manager. Her husband, the artist, turned cook. (The French, you know, maintain stoutly that cooking is an art.) The ex-soldier was cast in the part of purchasing agent, and his wife was hostess.

* * *

THE great day approached. Then it arrived. The first meal was planned. They were all jittery. Would or wouldn't the customers arrive?

They did. They LIKED it. So they came back. They kept on coming back. The four young entrepreneurs, aware that ADVERTISING is one of the essentials of business success, had had 1,000 announcements prepared and had intended to send them out in the town.

They never got a chance, for all their time was taken up with serving the customers who came and returned for more. They are now using up the printed announcements by WRITING each day's menu on the backs of the printed cards. People, liking the food and the service, keep on coming. Day in and day out, they regretfully turn belated patrons away.

They're still as pleased as Punch over their success—so pleased that they tell their customers about it, modestly and charmingly—which the customers love.

* * *

SO there you have it—a simple little success story in the best American manner. Our political "liberals" like to pull the corners of their mouths down and tell us that all employers are exploiters. These four aren't. They are just people who have worked hard, given good service and are delighted with the measure of good fortune that has come to them.

This writer is so hard-boiled as to be quite certain it couldn't have happened in Moscow. It is FREE ENTERPRISE that stimulates things like that by rewarding hard work and sound planning with success.

COMMISSION SUBTERFUGE

Not content with having mismanaged Oregon's commercial fishing resources until all of the state's coastal streams are critically depleted, the Oregon State Fish Commission is casting greedy eyes at waters where commercialism is barred and where a small measure of protection from complete extinction of species exists. The commission even resorts to subterfuge in its effort to gain control over these few waters.

A bill introduced into the legislature last week, Senate Bill 244, was presented as a "minor" repeal bill. It would repeal a number of existing laws pertaining to fishing regulations, and the commission in submitting its bill indicated that the laws proposed to be repealed were inconsequential. But a study of the various sections which the fish commission proposes to remove from the statute books reveals that should the commission's bill be passed, it would reopen the Rogue River to commercial fishing, open the waters of Willamette Slough to nets, and would undo much of the conservation gains of recent years. This, in our opinion, is far from being a "minor" issue.

The Rogue River, once as nearly depleted as is the Umpqua River today, has been making a sensational come back since commercial fishing was halted in that stream. The Fish Commission has been casting greedy eyes at the Rogue because a few salmon are escaping to spawn, and perpetuate the species, thereby furnishing a tourist income of from one-and-one-half to two million dollars annually to the Rogue River valley, instead of putting a few dollars more in profits in the pockets of fish packers.

The Fish Commission is charged by law with *"protection, development, and perpetuation of the fish industry,"* but instead of managing the industry to achieve such purposes, it has permitted every coastal stream of the state to become seriously depleted of fish life. It has stripped the Umpqua River until our salmon industry is almost a thing of the past. Our finest fish, the spring Chinook salmon, is dangerously near total extinction. But still the Fish Commission reaches out greedy fingers to seize the last remaining salmon without thought of protection, development or perpetuation.

The Oregon public must awaken to the serious threat to its fisheries resource. Properly managed, our coastal streams can become great assets. They should be managed under policies promoting the greatest value to the greatest number of people. This, in our opinion, would make it mandatory to first control the rivers, to promote fullest capacity for recreational fishing. More income dollars, spread among a greater number of people, will result from recreational use of our streams. With good management, most of our coastal streams, after being restored through conservation policies, could support a limited amount of commercial fishing. In fact, we believe it would be possible, after a few years of strict conservation, to build up a greater poundage of commercially caught fish than can now be taken from these streams, while at the same time, maintaining adequate resources for a huge recreational industry.

But, just as the timber industry has wasted our forests across the continent, cutting off every vestige of timber, leaving desolation in its wake, the fishing industry will not cease its destructive tactics until public opinion is aroused to a demand for protection.

We are surprised and disappointed by the Fish Commission's tactics. The commission has in the past two years employed two eminent scientists, Arne Suomela, master fish warden, and Don McKernan, chief biologist, to direct its studies and propagation program. We have the utmost confidence in these two men and believe that, if given an opportunity, they would be definitely on the side of conservation. We cannot believe they have had a hand in shaping the commission's effort to steal, through subterfuge of "minor" repeals, the few fish saved by the Rogue River and Willamette Slough closures.

We also are astonished by the commission's brazen attitude of seeking these repeals while, at the same time, asking approximately $1,400,000 from public funds to support its program, after its past record of mismanagement has been so disastrous to one of the state's greatest resources.

We have heard rumors of a proposed bill which would abolish the Fish Commission, setting up a department of commercial fisheries under control of the Game Commission. We believe that would be too drastic. But it may become necessary to support that action, drastic as it is, unless the present commission changes its policies or is replaced by a new commission which will carry out the policies committed to it by law.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Ben Hur Products.
4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco.
4:30—Good News Program, Assembly of God.
4:45—Buck Rogers, General Foods.
5:00—Musical Interlude.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Healthaids.
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 Co.
7:30—Music Shop.
8:00—Playhouse of Favorites, Forrester's.
8:30—The Falcon, American Safety Razor Corp.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—James Crowley, Wildroot.
9:30—Evening Serenade, E. G. High.
9:45—Joe Reichman Orch.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Hansen Tires.
10:15—Nocturne.
10:30—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's.
11:00—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19, 1947

6:00—Farm Bulletin Board.
6:20—Yawn Patrol.
6:35—Schricker 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.
7:45—Rhapsody in War.
8:00—Haven of Rest, Good Ship Grace.
8:30—Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's Grocery.
8:45—Victor H. Lindfelt, Healthaids.
9:00—Art Baker and His Notebook, Montgomery Ward.
9:15—Morning Melodies.
9:30—Man About Town, Josie and Lowell's.
9:45—Shopper's Guide, Barth's and Marshall-Wells.
9:55—Musical Interlude.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
10:15—Music.
10:30—Music.
10:45—Easy Listenin'.
11:00—Swap Shop, Kampfer's.
11:15—On Parade, 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 at Random.
12:40—State and Local News, Hansen Motors.
12:45—National News, Douglas County State Bank.
12:55—Terminal Market Reports, Big Fir.
1:00—Man on the Street, Hessinger's Marts.
1:15—The Johnson Family.
1:30—It's Requested, Roseburg Meat Co.
2:00—Showboat Theaters.
2:15—Ward's Musical Shopper, Montgomery Ward.
2:30—Music.
2:45—Western Serenade.
2:55—Behind the World News, Bill Colvin.
3:00—Traffic Safety.
3:15—Wheel of Fortune.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Turco Products.
4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco.
4:30—To Be Announced.
4:45—Buck Rogers, General Foods.
5:00—Musical Interlude.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Carter Products.
6:15—Musical Interlude.
6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co.
6:30—Hit Parade of Novelty Tunes, Douglas Paint & Hardware.
6:45—[illegible] Furniture, Roseburg Refrigerator.
7:00—Scotland Yard.
7:30—The Cisco Kid, Modern Furniture.
8:00—What's the Name of That Song? Wildroot.
8:30—Your Favorite Songs, Farm Bureau.
8:45—Music as You Like It, Lockwood Motors.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Mel Venter's Pictorial, S&W Fine Foods.
9:30—Hi Neighbor, Carsten's Furniture.
9:45—Music.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Wilder's.
10:15—Nocturne.
10:30—Alka Seltzer [illegible]
11:00—Sign Off.

Republicans Look Backward Despite Needs of Future

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Antics of the Republican elephant in the halls of Congress so far this year reveal it is still a cumbersome animal, full of the same old tricks.

In some respects this ponderous pachyderm is akin to that strange prehistoric bird which used to fly backward to see where it had been.

They say an elephant never forgets. But the G. O. P. elephant beats even this. It has eyes on its rump, and the eyes look constantly on the past. Consider a few recent examples:

The Republican House passed a bill limiting the president to two terms before it took up the proposal to make the Speaker of the House second in line to succeed to the presidency, after the elected vice-president.

In putting on the two-term limit the Republicans were of course getting even with Roosevelt, who was elected to four terms. It will be 10 years before the third-term issue can again come to the fore. It may never again be an issue. But the Republican elephant, unable to forget the past, makes this old grudge fight its first order of business. The immediate and far more pressing problem of presidential succession is by-passed.

Instead of sticking to the congressional reorganization act passed by the last Congress, the Senate Republican majority upsets it. Instead of sticking to the simplified committee structure created by this far-sighted streamlining bill, the Republicans create two special committees to investigate the war effort and study the problems of small business. Both jobs could have been handled by standing committees of the new Congress. But the Republicans were unwilling to break with the past.

Future Needs Ignored

If there must be special committee effort, why could it not be spent on problems of the future? Why should not this effort be put on the problem of reorganizing the armed services to deal with future emergencies? The last war is over.

Yet when the new Committee to Investigate the War Effort is organized, its new chairman, Republican Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine, announces his program will be to investigate past scandals. It is a line of policy that seems more interested in showing what a bad record the Democrats made than in showing what a good record the Republicans can make.

In their approach to the labor problem, the Republicans seem similarly motivated. Most of the labor reform bills thus far introduced look backward. They would restore conditions that existed after World War I. The world never has moved backward, and it's a fair bet it won't shift into reverse now.

To bring down the high cost of living, the present congressional contribution thus far is an inclination to allow rents to go up.

As a further contribution to higher prices, the Republican approach to the tariff problem has been strictly out of the era of Fordney and McCumber. The fact that high tariff walls helped bring on the last world-wide depression seems entirely forgotten.

Demos Also to Blame

Republicans oppose the forthcoming International Trade Organization meetings. They do not realize there must be expanding world trade if there is to be continuing U. S. prosperity. The fact that there must be bipartisan international economic policy as well as nonpartisan foreign policy has not registered.

If all the foregoing sounds like partisan diatribe, it is not. Hand in hand with the Republicans on many of these backward-looking programs are a number of still more backward-looking riders of the obstinate, Democratic donkey. Everything goes double for them.

Contrariwise, for the handful of Republicans who have bucked the rear-viewing party leadership, there should be double commendation. The healthiest thing that could happen in Washington today would be a sound, progressive Republican uprising—freed of all New Deal crackpot visions—but with its eyes fixed squarely on the future and not on the past.

Judson Wheeler Passes Away at Corvallis

Roseburg friends of Judson Wheeler, Eugene, were saddened by his death at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Deloras Berkey of Corvallis. Mrs. Berkey's husband, Victor Berkey, is the son of Mrs. Eric Johnson of Green.

Mr. Wheeler is survived by his widow, Dulsie; two daughters, Mrs. Bernice Richy of Eugene and Mrs. Berkey, two granddaughters and a grandson.

Interment was at Madrid, Neb. Accompanying the body East were the widow, the two daughters and their husbands, and Miss Barbara Strandsky, a niece attending the University of Oregon.

Mrs. Johnson went to Corvallis for her young grandson, Victor, Jr., who will stay here until the return of his parents from the funeral.

Driver Training Being Adopted by Oregon Schools

Oregon High Schools are rapidly adopting scientific driver training despite many obstacles, it has been announced by Secretary of State Farrell.

"School and safety leaders have been quick to acclaim this new course since we first offered it late last fall," said Farrell. "It looks as though more than fifty high schools may be teaching it by next fall."

Patterned after military flight training, the course covers eight topics, beginning with theory and ending with behind-the-wheel practice. It is similar to certain very successful courses used in the eastern part of the country. Graduates of one such course are known to have only half the accident record of home-taught drivers.

The law does not require Oregon High Schools to teach driver training. The necessary manuals are furnished free of charge by the secretary of state's office to schools which elect to use them.

"It will be a great day when we have a hundred per cent acceptance of this work," Farrell said.

He pointed out that national traffic safety leaders are unanimous in holding that no great long-range progress can be made toward safe streets and highways until drivers are trained in something better than the haphazard, homespun manner prevalent today.

Shortage of teachers, time, and space has caused many schools to hesitate to accept the new course. In some cases, however, tremendous obstacles have been overcome in order that present classes of youngsters will not be denied the chance to learn to drive according to proven system.

New Director of Athletics Named For U. of Oregon

EUGENE, Feb. 18. — (AP) — Leo A. Harris, 42-year-old California educator with an outstanding intercollegiate athletic background, has been appointed to the newly created post of director of athletics at the University of Oregon.

The announcement was made here by Dr. Harry K. Newburn, University of Oregon president.

Harris, currently superintendent of the Carmel, Cal., schools, is a graduate of Stanford university where he was a two-year football letterman, a three-year basketball letterman and was a member of the swimming team.

He played with the Indians in the 1927 Rose Bowl game when Stanford tied Alabama 7-7.

Harris' appointment is effective July 1, but he is expected to come to Eugene within the next month or six weeks to aid in formulating the athletic budget for the coming year. Anson B. Cornell, athletic manager, will become business manager on Harris' staff.

After graduating from Stanford, Harris became director of athletics and physical education at Fresno High School. In 1932 he went to Fresno State Teachers College as head basketball coach and freshman football coach. The next year he became head football coach and in three seasons his teams won the western conference crown and won the co-championship another season.

LETTERS to the Editor

Training Lack Poses Difficult Task for Accident Prevention

Your editorial entitled, "Accident Prevention", in the issue of your valuable paper on Thursday, January 23, 1947, has been called to the attention of the State Industrial Accident Commission, and this is to advise you that we sincerely appreciate your interest in safety and accident prevention.

Every state in the Nation reports an increase in the accident frequency rate, which in our opinion has been caused by the conversion from a war to a peacetime economy in which millions of workers formerly employed in defense plants under highly supervised safety programs are now employed in peacetime jobs in which they had no experience and in many instances no safety training and supervision at all. Also, Selective Service records indicate that as high as 80 per cent of the young men inducted into the armed forces had no industrial work experience. More than 120,000 of these veterans have been discharged and are now working in peacetime employment in this state.

In line with Governor Snell's message to the Legislature for an expanded accident prevention program, the Commission will make every effort to secure the united cooperation of both management and labor in order to better control this major postwar problem.

Paul E. Gurske, Chairman
Industrial Accident Commission
Salem, Ore.

Ducks can rotate each wing separately and fly straight up and in a spiral.

Current Year to See Great Changes In World Affairs

By DeWITT McKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The year 1947 may be the pivot on which will turn the fortunes of mankind for a generation—or even more. Certainly it will be a year of vast importance.

This will be a period of big affairs for Uncle Sam at home, of course. But it would be a grave mistake for us to believe that we could reach a correct solution of our own problems without considering many of them in relation to foreign developments. Like it or not, it is imperative that our American course be charted with due regard to external circumstances. If we are to have a true perspective we must know not only what is happening abroad but what it means.

That's the message we read in the headlines of our newspapers these days. Just consider the current crises, every one of which affects the United States:

Efforts to reach an agreement for international control of atomic energy have blown up, and the United Nations are back where they started two-thirds of a year ago. The atomic issue is one of the most dangerous with which we are faced, for it easily could produce another rupture of world peace.

Britain Faces Grave Crisis

Mother England—member of the big three—is in the midst of one of the fiercest economic crises of her long history, and at the same time her empire is going through a matamorphosis which involves the granting of freedom to mighty India and adjacent Burma—and Heaven alone knows what else. As though that weren't enough, the bloody Palestine imbroglio remains a red-hot problem, not only for Britain but for the world at large.

The position in China—suffering from the effects of her long war with Japan and from the fierce civil strife between the Chinese communists and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's nationalist government—never has been worse. Nothing has happened to change the view of many observers that the only solution is a fight to a bloody finish. Having learned something of this upheaval at close range in that unhappy land I certainly wouldn't dispute the argument that the quarrel must be settled on the battlefield.

Relations between Moscow and Washington are far from being all honey and flowers, as witness Foreign Minister Molotov's sharp note of protest which characterizes testimony by Undersecretary of State Acheson before a Senate Committee as being "gross slander and hostile to the Soviet."

Thus it goes—an endless chain of crises. All of these we must study and understand. Not to do so would be to invite trouble.

So this column will call attention to important situations and try to interpret them, and your columnist hopes that readers will continue to participate in our discussions by submitting ideas and questions to him through their local newspapers.

Marshall Replies To Soviet Rap at Acheson's Talk

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(AP)—The State Department announced yesterday that Secretary Marshall has sent to Moscow a reply to Soviet Russia's protest against what it termed a "hostile attitude" shown by Undersecretary Dean Acheson.

Press Officer Michael J. McDermott said the reply would be made public when delivered by Ambassador Bedell Smith. He declined to indicate its tenor.

In Congress, meantime, demands were voiced for a firmer attitude with Russia and Rep. Celler (D-NY) told the House Russia's protest "should be thrown in the wastebasket."

The protest was announced Saturday night by the Moscow radio. It was made by Foreign Minister Molotov on the basis of testimony given by Acheson at a hearing last week on the nomination of David Lilienthal to be chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Acheson was quoted by the Russian radio as saying that Russia's foreign policy was "agressive and expansionable." A transcript of the testimony recorded his phrase as "agressive and expanding" rather than "expansionist."

'Boot Licking' Rapped

Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.) demanded yesterday that United States diplomats stop "licking the boots of Joe Stalin."

His address was one of several in the House and Senate calling for a firmer attitude in dealings with Russia.

On the Senate side, Senator Brooks (R-Ill.) declared that Secretary of State Marshall and Bedell Smith, ambassador to Moscow, "must * * * stop the eternal appeasement of the enemies of the liberties he hold so dear."

Specifically, Brooks denounced "appeasement of Russia" at conferences which, he said, failed to assure "freedom and independence of Lithuania and the other Baltic states."

Rankin's remarks followed a protest by Rep. Keating (R-NY) against Russian limitation of the number of correspondents permitted to cover the forthcoming Moscow conference.

Unless Russia relaxes the press arrangements, Keating said the United States should insist that the conferences be held elsewhere.

The Russian discussion in the House was touched off by a declaration by Celler that a Soviet protest against remarks of Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson "should be thrown in the wastebasket."

Celler said Acheson was "eminently sound" in his testimony at a recent Senate hearing concerning the Soviet foreign policy.

The Moscow radio said Saturday that Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov had complained to the U. S. embassy in Moscow about Acheson's testimony. The radio quoted Acheson as saying Russian foreign policy was "aggressive and expansionist." The record, however, showed that Acheson said "expanding" rather than "expansionist."

Backers, Foes Of Zoning Bill Argue Before Legislators

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 18.—(AP)—The county zoning bill drew fire last night from residents of rural areas who charged the bill contains too much regulation for suburban dwellers, but supporters of the measure said that chaos and confusion would result unless the legislature adopts a zoning bill.

The bill, which was argued before House and Senate Committees, would permit county courts to adopt zoning plans to develop areas outside cities.

William A. Bowes, Portland city commissioner who headed a state committee to study the problem, said 14 Oregon cities want the control to develop their fringe areas. He emphasized that the bill was permissive, and that if a county didn't want it, it didn't have to have it.

H. Hafman, president of the Oak Grove Community Club, and L. R. Rostel, Milwaukie, representing the Oregon Motor Court Association, argued against the bill. Hofman said that people are moving outside cities to get away from regulations, while Rostel said it contains too much regulation. Rostel offered a proposed amendment which would make it impossible to zone without approval of the residents of the areas involved.

F. L. Phipps, The Dalles, secretary of the League of Oregon Cities, said only eight or 10 counties would take advantage of the bill, but that those counties want the bill passed to permit them to develop areas adjacent to cities.

Sanitation Need Stressed

William Tugman, Eugene editor, stressed the need for sanitation outside cities. He said that 50,000 persons now live in Eugene and environs where 30,000 lived seven years ago, and he said a large proportion of those in the adjacent rural areas live where there is no sanitary control.

Frank Howard, Klamath County surveyor, and former Gov. Charles A. Sprague, Salem publisher, also supported the bill.

Roy Acuff IN PERSON is bringing his full two hour "Grand Old Opry" Show to Roseburg Armory Sunday night, Feb. 23, one night only. Show starts 8:30 P. M. Tickets $1.50, inc. tax, children 50c. Don't miss it!

Dedicated to Service

When a great weight bears down upon us, heartfelt understanding becomes a thing of everlasting comfort. In creating the realization of a perfect tribute, that same full understanding is the beacon that guides us in our every thought.

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