

Roseburg News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the
NEWSPAPER COMPANY, INC.
Entered as second class matter May
17, 1920, at the postoffice at Roseburg,
Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.
MAIL PERMIT NO. 100
OFFICE IN NEW YORK, CHICAGO, SAN
FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, PORT-
LAND, ST. LOUIS
Member of the Associated Press
and National Publishers Association
Second-class postage paid at Roseburg,
Oregon, and at additional mailing offices.
Postmaster: Send address changes to
Roseburg News-Review, Roseburg, Oregon.
Subscription Rates: In Advance
One Year, \$7.50
Six Months, \$4.00
Three Months, \$2.00
Single Copies, 10c
By mail, by city carrier, \$7.50
By mail, by city carrier, \$7.50

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight; fog Tuesday morning.
Highest temp. for any Feb. — 79
Lowest temp. for any Feb. — 53
Highest temp. yesterday — 58
Lowest temp. yesterday — 38
Precipitation yesterday — .38
Precipitation from Feb. 1 — 2.78
Deficit from Feb. 1 — .91
Deficit from Sept. 1 — 3.92

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

by war's searing finger has always exceeded the number of those touched.

In the future, that will be changed. It seems likely that the first notice millions of people will have that the next war has begun will be the exploding of atomic bombs that will destroy whole cities at one stroke.

DAY by day the fact comes home to us more forcefully that man's power to wreck and destroy is fantastically outstripping men's capacity for GETTING ALONG WITH EACH OTHER.

If that continues, ruin lies ahead.

IN California's grim San Quentin prison, some hundreds of convicts refuse to continue their work in the prison fute mill. It appears as this is written that the "strike" has been stopped by the isolation of ringleaders who were said to be stirring up trouble, but at least an interesting question is posed for us by the incident.

If the "strike" hadn't been stopped by isolation of the ringleaders, what could have been done?

It is true that the strikers could have been overpowered. In the process, many of them would have been beaten and bruised. Some of them might have been killed. In the end, all of them would have been placed in cells, possibly on the traditional punitive diet of bread and water.

But production in the fute mill WOULD HAVE BEEN STOPPED.

IN this modern MATERIALISTIC world, production is pretty largely the aim and end of society. Success is more and more measured by what we HAVE. What we have is measured by what we PRODUCE. If it isn't produced, we can't have it.

We are living at the moment in a disillusioned world, in which those who are happy and satisfied are outnumbered by those who are unhappy and dissatisfied. There is considerable evidence that unhappiness and dissatisfaction throughout the world arise largely out of a lack of the THINGS that people want but don't have.

If that is true, it must follow that happiness and satisfaction would be increased by production of more things.

HOW are we going to GET more production of things?

It seems to this writer that the only way to induce people to produce more is to make them WANT to produce more. All history shouts about the lesson that people can't be FORCED to produce in satisfactory volume.

THERE are two great needs of humanity that we hear too little about.

One is the need for more knowledge on the all-important subject of how to get along with each other.

The other is a more intelligent approach to the problem of making us all WANT to produce more.

Tax Withholding Forms Available to Employers

J. W. Maloney, collector of internal revenue, said today that forms W-2 withholding statements for the year 1947 are available at his office and may be obtained by directing a request to him at the Custom House, Portland 9, Oregon, or any of the branch offices.

An employer is required to use these forms for employees separated from service and from whom income tax has been withheld on or after January 1, 1947.

GOOD DUNKING, AL!

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Roseburg's mayor, our good friend Al Flegel, we are informed, has been elected an honorary member of the National Dunking Association. Such is the reward of fame! The National Dunking Association, now six years of age, includes in its great membership the stars of stage, screen and radio, and prominent personalities of politics, business and industry.

Mayor Flegel, we are advised, also is being furnished with the rule-book for dunkers—the book of etiquette governing the NDA.

We are expecting Mayor Flegel, as soon as he has mastered the technique of dunking, to buy us a cup of coffee and a plate of sinkers and initiate us into this art which is supposed to free the most chronic introvert from shyness, timidity and depression and make commanding personalities from sad sacks and wet blankets.

We desire to know whether the doughnut should be dunked English fashion, with a stiff little finger, or whether the little finger should be gracefully curved.

We also understand there is a raging controversy whether the doughnut should be inserted 3/8 of an inch or a full half-inch into the java. If Al is not qualified to render a decision, we will insist upon a full-scale investigation.

According to NDA, "a world full of wallflowers and frightened rabbits isn't much of a world."

"One of the manifestations of the way we're heading toward a slough of despond is that so many of us are afraid to dunk," asserts Bert Nevis, executive secretary. "If we had more dunkers, we'd have a cheerier world. Dunking shows optimism and a willingness to meet one's fellow man halfway. That's why this year the NDA's theme is to show people why they should dunk and how. You don't have to do card tricks or play practical jokes in order to make people love you. Just be natural—be yourself—and dunk."

We feel a great sense of civic pride that our good mayor has been so honored. We hope the impetuous executive of our fair city will watch his step and not bring disgrace upon us by engaging in public dunking until he has fully mastered the art. We would hang our heads in shame should kibitzers observe the mayor getting his fingers wet while dunking—the cardinal sin and a sign of the amateur.

Knowing the mayor's insatiable appetite for good coffee (he's darned near ruined our digestion) we fear he will rashly expose himself to public gaze before fully perfecting his art. We must give full warning that should he be so brash and commit unpardonable errors in dunking etiquette, we can do naught but invoke recall.

But we have confidence in our mayor's ability for leadership. We believe that with diligent practice in the privacy of his home, he will shortly master the complicated technique and emerge to instruct and inspire.

Think, then, to what heights we may aspire, as our citizenry, led by the example of our bold mayor, delves diligently into dunking. Feelings of inferiority, frustration, fear and inadequacy will be dissipated and replaced by optimism, tolerance, pride, self-confidence and good fellowship. At least that's what the National Dunking Association insists will result. Goodness knows, if dunking will do all that, we've surely delayed all too long.

So we impatiently await the day when our good Mayor, a fellow in the National Dunking Association, rides forth in the police sidecar beneath his emblem, a doughnut rampant upon a field of mocha, to lead us on to new heights of achievement.

Independence of India Will Spell Knotty Unity Task

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Withdrawal of Mother England from the Indian Empire, which has been promised by Britain as a complement to the grant of independence, will of course bring to fruition the dream of generations of liberty-seeking natives—but it also will place upon a relatively inexperienced government a tremendous responsibility not only for organization but for maintenance of order among the 400,000,000 people of a sub-continent afflicted with racial, political and religious strife.

Indian leaders generally recognize the trials and perils ahead of them, as I know from conversations with them during my visits to India. Indeed, while many—including my old friend Mahatma Gandhi—insist on the withdrawal of England lock-stock-and-barrel, yet there are others who would like to see the mother country remain in an advisory and protective capacity during the early days of the new government. Among the latter is Mahomed Ali Jinnah, brilliant head of the All-India Muslim League. He has told me emphatically that it was essential for Britain to stay until an Indian government was a going concern.

One good sign is that the princes already have offered to work with British India in the establishment of the new regime. That in itself doesn't insure success, of course, but it is a hopeful development.

Many of these princes occupy thrones hundreds of years old, and have the power of life and death over their subjects. The wealth of a lot of them is literally so vast that they haven't the slightest idea of what it amounts to. I've been the guest of some of them in their palaces, and have seen things of precious

Venezuela derived its name from early explorers who found its dwellings built on piles similar to those in Venice, hence "Little Venice" or "Venezuela."

gems which would dazzle the sun.

Solutions up to Natives

Naturally these potentates are jealous of their possessions and prerogatives. England herself has borne this in mind in dealing with them, and the king-emperor has been the strongest link between the princes and the British government. With the withdrawal of England, these proud maharajahs and the also proud native statesmen of British India will have to find ways and means of amalgamating their interests.

So far as the British government is concerned, it has made it clear that when it departs from India the princes will be left to their own devices. They no longer will owe allegiance to the emperor.

On the face of it that would seem to create an impossible situation—and indeed it could.

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Fines Levied on Batch Of Traffic Violators

Collection of \$175 in fines for traffic violations was reported today by Justice of the Peace Hartfield. Violators included:

Henry A. Denn, exceeding load length, \$10; and overhanging load, \$10; John Wesley Powell, failure to stop at through-highway, \$10; Mildred A. Cranswell, no vehicle license, \$10; and no operator's license, \$10; Nora Miller, creating disturbance in public place while intoxicated, \$25; Henry E. Lanfen, overload, \$60; Louis M. Webb, unit overload, \$10; Ellis Neilson, unit overload, \$10; Claude W. Campbell, no PUC permit, \$10; Billy E. Troselle, no chauffeur's license, \$10.

Mack Albert Williams, 23, transient, was fined \$10 Friday on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. Hartfield reported.

Venezuela derived its name from early explorers who found its dwellings built on piles similar to those in Venice, hence "Little Venice" or "Venezuela."

Disabled Learn to Earn, but Millions Not Yet Trained

By SHERRY BOWEN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK—Millions of Americans are helpless invalids. Lying on public or private charity when they might, with proper training, learn to earn their own living, says Dr. Howard L. Rusk of the Branch Committee on Physical Medicine.

Dr. Rusk is the physician who originated the Air Force's program for rehabilitating disabled soldiers. It proved so successful during the war that other U.S. services adopted it and it is being used today by the Veterans' Administration.

After the war, Dr. Rusk declined to return to his St. Louis medical practice because he wanted to help provide the same kind of training for civilian invalids as available for service people. He says the civilian job is many times larger than that among veterans. He estimates there are 23 million handicapped Americans.

Only One-20th Reached

There were 19,000 wartime amputations cases in the U. S. armed forces. In the same period there were 120,000 civilian amputations. And 30,000 such cases a year is considered normal. There were 1,500 soldiers blinded in the war and 60,000 civilians blinded in the same period. There were 260,000 permanently disabled in war service and 1,250,000 civilians were handicapped during the war years. About 350,000 Americans are disabled every year from accident alone. And this does not include those crippled by disease such as arthritis, tuberculosis and heart trouble.

Although Congress set up the U. S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation in 1920, it was not until the law was amended in 1943 that effective work could be done in the kind of training Dr. Rusk wants. Even now it is estimated that the federal agency reaches only one-twentieth of those who might benefit and Dr. Rusk suspects that even that estimate is too low. The U. S. office estimates there are 2,000,000 American disabled persons under the 1943 law. But Dr. Rusk is confident many more might be helped.

Specialized Units Needed

Federal aid is given through state and local agencies. And Dr. Rusk says it is severely handicapped by lack of specialized schools, shops and expert advice in local communities. Now, the new New York University department and Bellevue Hospital in New York are cooperating with the Baruch Committee in developing a model rehabilitation center.

A parade of paralysis, amputees and otherwise disabled people use hospital facilities fighting their way back to usefulness and competence. "We teach them to use what they have. Every time we find a muscle that can be used, we use it and train it," says Dr. George G. Deaver of the university medical staff.

It usually costs between \$300 and \$500 a year to maintain a disabled person. Yet \$300 worth of training in each case will permit most of them to earn their own living.

Dr. Rusk insists that the whole man must be treated. His attitudes, aptitudes, ambitions and social relations as well as the specific difficulties attributable to his disability. Although some agencies are equipped to handle that type of treatment, they are seldom available for the vast majority of those who might benefit.

Some Outdo Normal Persons

If training centers were universally available, the New York Institute for Crippled and Disabled says that 97 percent of seriously handicapped people could be rehabilitated to the point where they could have some gainful employment. Most of these can do full time work, Dr. Rusk says. But even where it is only partial the gain is enormous. "If a man so crippled with arthritis that he retains only a little motion in one arm can be taught to fold paper and earn three dollars a week, he is transformed from a helpless invalid who must accept everything from others to an independent personality who can buy ice cream for his grandchild and his own pipe tobacco."

Although the disabled sometimes have difficulty finding jobs, Dr. Rusk's surveys indicate they actually do better work than normal people. They try harder and senses and muscles developed to do the work of missing or useless parts often do well in specialized tasks.

Production is as much as 22 percent higher, accident rates are lower because the disabled are more careful, there is less labor turnover and less absenteeism. These people's work is an important part of their lives and they take care of their jobs.

Pity Not Desirable

Sometimes, however, Rusk admits companies have trouble finding people from a sense of pity. He urges that employment be sought and given because the disabled employee can do the work as well or better than the next fellow.

That does not mean that no special provision should be made on the job. The aids can be very simple, like a shelf installed behind the bench of a man who could not sit down because his joints were immobile. Resting against the shelf he could work all day. Another firm has a special department for the aged who do good work but are not harried by speed competition.

Stimp is the name of a baby crow.

Exams Slated in High Schools' Driver Course

State driver's license examinations will visit Oregon high schools where classes have completed work in the state driver education course to conduct examinations for drivers' licenses, Secretary of State Farrell Jr. announces.

Under the plan formulated by the secretary of state, students who have completed work in the first six units of the state course and who have reached the age of 15, may take the examination for a learner's permit. This permit entitles them to operate a motor vehicle while accompanied by a licensed driver. The first six units of the state course are designed to develop proper attitudes, traffic practices, a sense of social responsibility in traffic, and an understanding of motor vehicle rules and regulations, Farrell said.

In these schools where behind-the-wheel instruction is given, students 16 years of age or older may take the final examination and upon completing the work satisfactorily may receive their driver's license.

Nearly 50 Oregon high schools now are giving the state course in driver training, Farrell reported.

Deduction From Income Tax Cited To Oregon Veterans

Oregon veterans discharged from active duty any time during 1946 are entitled to \$3000 deduction on their state income taxes, and the same exemption applies for each year or part of a year in active service, George E. Sandy, director of veterans' affairs, said today.

April 15 is the deadline for filing state income tax returns, veterans were reminded.

The \$3000 deduction is in addition to the regular personal exemption on incomes of less than \$750 for single persons and \$1500 for married persons living with their husband or wife, Sandy explained.

Veterans who served as enlisted personnel or in the lower ranks of commissioned officers and who had little or no income other than service pay will have no tax liability in most cases for years of service, and Sandy said in such cases a letter should be sent to the tax commission setting out income received in each year for which a return has not been filed and no further return will be required.

Veterans so filing should give the date they entered service, date of discharge, and if they were officers, both the date they left active service and the date their terminal leave ended.

Oregon law says the full \$3000 may be deducted if a person was on active duty for any part of the tax year. It is not limited to service pay, but may be applied against any type of income. It may not be claimed, however, by a person who became a resident of Oregon after discharge unless he had income subject to Oregon tax during the period of service.

Base pay, flying pay, overseas pay and retirement of regular Army officers are taxable. Non-taxable are mustering-out pay, government allotments to dependents, amounts received under the GI bill, and pensions for total or partial disability, including amounts paid to retired emergency officers. Returns should be filed at the State Tax Commission offices in Salem, or at 1137 S. W. Yamhill, Portland.

No Special Sugar Stamps Will Be Issued for Canning

No special sugar stamps will be issued for canning this year.

This reminder to housewives has been issued by OPA sugar rationing officials following changes in regulations announced recently in Washington, D. C.

The change from 5 to 10-pound stamps does not mean that consumers will have twice as much sugar, OPA cautioned. The housewife must spread 10 pounds to cover longer periods and must set aside sugar for home canning because no special home canning stamp will be issued.

The first 10-pound stamp becomes valid on April 1. The current 5-pound stamp, number 33, expires on March 31 instead of April 30, as originally intended.

The sugar supply picture cannot be foretold until later in the year, OPA said, but it is hoped to bring in a new 10-pound stamp every three months. This will give a total of 33 pounds per person for the year, 10 pounds more than was issued in 1946.

Making future stamps good for 10 pounds extends the use of the present ration books and avoids an expenditure of 2 million dollars for new books, OPA said.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden 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 like the way it quickly silences the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

K R N R Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Turco Products
4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco
4:20—Voice of the Army
4:30—Ruck Rogers, General Foods
4:40—Musical Interlude
4:50—Superman, Kellogg's
5:00—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:15—Tom Mix, Halston Purina
5:30—Cabaret, Heatter, Carter
5:45—Musical Interlude
6:00—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co.
6:15—Musical Interlude
6:30—Musical Interlude
6:45—Musical Interlude
7:00—McClary and His Mouse
7:30—The Cisco Kid, Modern Furniture
8:00—Richard Davis, Pvt. Detective, Union Oil
8:15—Staphot, Douglas County
8:30—Songs of the West, Lockwood Motors
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Mel Venter's Pictorial, S&W Fine Foods
9:30—Hi Neighbor, Carstens Furniture
9:45—Henry J. Taylor, General Motors
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Wilder's
10:15—Music and Music, Roseburg Color Center
10:30—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's
11:00—Sign Off

TUESDAY, FEB. 25, 1947

6:00—Farm Bulletin Board
6:30—Vaux Patrol
6:45—The Courier Agent
6:55—Schriker Auction
7:00—Frank Hemingway, L. A. Soap
7:15—Rise and Shine, Sterling Drug
7:30—State and Local News, Boring Optical
7:45—Beehive
7:50—Rhapsody in Wax
8:00—Evening News, Good Ship, Grace
8:30—Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's Grocery
8:45—John H. Lindahl, Healthdays
9:00—Art Baker and His Notebook, Schriker Auction
9:15—Morning Melodies
9:30—Man About Town, Josse and Lowell
9:45—Shopper's Guide, Harth's and Marshall Wells
10:00—Musical Interlude
10:15—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
10:30—Music and Music, Roseburg Color Center
10:45—Easy Listening
11:00—Character Clinic, Presbyterian Church
11:15—Music
11:30—Queen for a Day, Miles Labs.
11:45—Musical Interlude
12:00—Sports Review, United Petroleum
12:15—Musical Interlude
12:30—Buyer's Guide, Associated Distributors
12:45—Rhythm at Random
1:00—State and Local News, Hansen Motors
1:15—National News, Douglas County State Bank
1:30—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Felt
1:45—Man on the Street, Hestinger's Marts
2:00—The Johnson Family
2:15—It's Requested, Roseburg Meat Co.
2:30—Florists Show, Umpqua Florists
2:45—Ward's Musical Shopper
3:00—Schooldays
3:15—Music
3:30—Behind the World News, Ryce Wilson
3:45—Say It With Music
4:00—Around the County, International News Events
4:15—Musical Matinee
4:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Ben Hur Products
4:45—Rex Miller, Nabisco
4:50—Good News Program, Assembly of God
4:55—Ruck Rogers, General Foods
5:00—Musical Interlude
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Halston Purina
6:00—Cabaret, Heatter, Healthdays
6:15—Musical Interlude
6:30—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, Forester'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—Music
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Umpqua Valley Hardware
10:15—Voxtures
10:30—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's
11:00—Sign Off

Chest Colds
To Relieve Misery
Rub on Tested
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Remember this, when you buy Kitchen Cabinets, you are making a permanent installation and you are going to live with them for a long time. Therefore they should be well designed, and properly manufactured of good materials. See the new modern Cabinets at the Coen Lumber Company. We invite comparison. Take in your room size and take home your cabinets. Large stocks of all size units enable us to fill any space exact. Immediate delivery, no delay; also we can furnish the plumbing to make same complete.
Coen Lumber Company
Coen's Cabinets, made right, look right and stay right.

NOTICE TO LOG AND POLE HAULERS
Trucks are required to have Douglas County permits to haul over County Roads. Permits are required by March 1st and may be obtained at the Sheriff's Office.
Signed: Douglas County Court.

Gas Masks 40c Steel Helmets 50c
Hirsch-Weis double Loggers Jackets, treated \$5.00
Hirsch-Weis single Loggers Jackets, untreated \$3.75
Black Bear Loggers Jackets, treated \$5.50
Black Bear Loggers Pants, treated \$4.50
Immediate delivery from Seattle, Wash.
1 Crosley Shelvador Refrigerator, new, 7 1/2 cu. ft. \$300.00
1 Coldspot Refrigerator, new, 7 1/2 cu. ft. \$275.00
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He'll fall in love all over again
There's potent magic in the little stars
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and irresistible appeal in the slender lines,
slimulative waist and soft fullness that
ripples through the skirt of this fine coat.
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