

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Partly cloudy tonight and
Wednesday.

Highest temp. for any March 85
Lowest temp. for any March 18
Highest temp. yesterday 78
Lowest temp. last night 47
Precipitation yesterday .0
Precipitation from March 1 2.01
Excess from March 1 .14
Deficit from Sept. 1 .450

Junior Red Cross
Aids Needy School
Pupils in Europe

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—School books
of all kinds are scarce in Europe.
Supplying the printing machin-
ery to help produce books is the
latest international project of
the American Junior Red Cross.

Through the National Chil-
dren's Fund, maintained by con-
tributions from more than 19,000,
000 members of the junior or-
ganization, the first printing unit
is being sent to Norway.

It includes an office style com-
posing machine with two com-
plete sets of three kinds of type
and a foreign language typewrit-
er; one duplicating camera with
picture plate-making equipment
and other supplies such as arc
lamps; duplicating machine and
plates, as well as ink, stapling
machines, special pencils and
photographic developing materi-
als.

Other Units to Follow

Later three other sections of
Europe will receive similar print-
ing units. Each will be marked
with a small metal plaque bear-
ing the statement: "Gift of the
Schools of the United States of
America through the American
Junior Red Cross."

In the beginning, trained for-
eign representatives of the man-
ufacturers will go to Norway to
set up the first printing and du-
plicating units. They will also show
Norwegian instructors how to
operate the machinery.

Then the Norwegian instruc-
tors will share the printing
"knowhow" with older students,
so that they can help with the
textbooks and other printed ma-
terials for their schools.

School men from the three
other sections of Europe sched-
uled to receive their own printing
units will then go to Norway to
study the production methods so
they will be able to set up their
own.

Gift Boxes to Be Sent

After current school needs for
books are met, the printing ma-
chinery will be used by Junior
Red Cross Societies in Europe for
printing their own magazines,
pamphlets and program materi-
als.

In addition to the printing ma-
chinery sent through the Nation-
al Children's Fund, school chil-
dren of the nation plan to pack
and send 1,000,000 gift boxes
overseas during the year.

The children, all of them Jun-
ior Red Cross members, will
work in their own classrooms,
filling boxes with such hard-to-
get articles as pencils, paper,
soap, wash cloths, toothbrushes,
combs and a small toy or orna-
ment. Last year 500,000 of these
boxes were sent.

In addition, American school
children, especially those of high
school age, are sending such
articles as clothing, scarves,
knitted bedsocks, mittens, coats,
caps, dresses, jackets and so on.
Children from the lower grades
send stuffed toys they help make
themselves, handkerchiefs, games
and puzzles.

KRRR

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REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Ray M. Brown
4:30—Good News Program, Assembly
of God
4:45—Frank Rogers, General Foods
5:00—Musical Interlude
5:15—Superman, Radio City
5:30—Captain America, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, National Purina
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Healthdays
6:15—Musical Interlude
6:30—State and Local News, Roseburg
6:45—Music
7:00—American Forum of the Air
7:15—Music You Remember, Douglas
7:30—Phyllis O'Gara
7:45—Music
8:00—Symphony of Favorites
8:15—The Falcon, American Safety
8:30—Razzy Cops
8:45—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs
9:00—James Cagney, Warner Bros.
9:15—Evening News, E. G. High
9:30—Duke Ellington
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Uniqua
10:00—Valley Hardware
10:15—Neoturne
10:30—Ten-Ten Club, Lawson's
11:00—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1947
6:00—Farm Bulletin, March
6:30—Vern Patrol
6:45—Schuyler Auction
7:00—Frank Hornsby, J. A. Folger
7:15—Rite and Shine, Sterling Drug
7:30—State and Local News, Boring
7:45—Judd Furniture
7:50—Rhapsody in Wax
8:00—Haven of Rest, Good Ship Green
8:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Valley
8:30—Sign Off

OUR RIGHTS IN EUROPE

By CHARLES V. STANTON

One of the most momentous decisions that will have ever been made by the government of the United States will be forthcoming within the next few days. Under the guise of "relief" for Greece and Turkey, we actually are proposing to extend our Monroe Doctrine to include all nations and peoples, instead of confining our "protection" to the western hemisphere.

In the early 1820's, when the Monroe Doctrine was promulgated, many western hemisphere colonies, following the pattern of the United States in declaring its independence, were freeing themselves from colonial status. Spain was threatening military action to hold South American colonies. Russia had declared exclusive control over waters from Bering Straits to Latitude 51° and was attempting to claim Oregon territory. The Holy Alliance undertook to "put an end to the system of representative government" proposing to overthrow new governments created out of old colonies in the western hemisphere.

It was under such conditions that President James Monroe issued his declaration, formally accepted as a doctrine of the United States government, Dec. 2, 1823, that "the American continents are no longer subjects for any new colonial establishments."

In that doctrine we stated we were "more immediately connected" with political situations in the western hemisphere, but, while declaring it our purpose "not to interfere in internal concerns" of European powers, we left the door open by reserving the prerogative of interference when "our rights are invaded or seriously menaced."

It is obvious that our proposal to aid Greece in stabilizing her government and in providing relief for the suffering people of that nation is an entering wedge in what will be a political war against the spread of Communism.

Russia is attempting to spread her political ideologies throughout the world. This is one of the principal tenets of communistic doctrine. World-wide revolution, chiefly through continued chaos and confusion, but by force, if necessary, is dominant in communistic teaching.

The recent World War left fertile ground for the spread of Communism and Russian influence throughout Europe. Russia now is rapidly gaining control near Mediterranean shores where, with complete domination once established, she can virtually govern world trade. Thus "our rights are invaded or seriously menaced."

Where we once declared the right of self-determination for nations of the western hemisphere because it was to our advantage to do so, we now propose to set up a similar policy for the world at large, which means that eventually we must extend that doctrine to nations other than Greece and Turkey. We must realize that our motives are not altogether altruistic. While presumably and avowedly seeking self-determination and freedom from aggressive influence, we would become an aggressor to set up governments friendly to our own position.

But, in rationalizing our position, we need only recall the fact that had we halted the aggression of Italy, Germany and Japan in early stages, we would not have had World War II and its terrible sacrifice of blood. The question now is whether we can avert another ideological war by combatting communistic aggression before it has engulfed strategic fortresses of world power.

Heretofore the task of world policeman has been voluntarily assumed by Great Britain, who financed her task by profits from her wide-flung colonial empire. Today, however, Great Britain is financially bankrupt, her colonies are unproductive and non-cooperative, and the police power is non-existent.

If the United States takes over police authority we cannot draw from colonial resources. We must finance the task out of our own pockets. But, will it be as expensive to take over the world-wide police beat, with the added necessity of providing relief to starving and bankrupt peoples, as it would be to experience another war with its tremendous waste of money, property and lives, coupled with human suffering?

It is an enormous and tremendously important decision we face today—a decision which probably will transcend in vital effects, when measured by history, any national determination since our Declaration of Independence.

Joe Louis' Next
Foe Big Question

NEW YORK, March 18.—(AP)—Joe Louis will make the 24th defense of his world heavyweight title on June 26 in Yankee Stadium but who the party of the second part will be was still a big question today.

Joe's managers virtually ruled out all other potential challengers except the survivor of the meeting between Bruce Woodcock, the British Empire champion, and Joe Gaski, the Kulpmont, Pa., coal miner, scheduled for April 15.

Sports circles in England generally agreed that it is doubtful that Woodcock will meet Louis. Tom Hurst, hedged when asked whether Bruce would make himself available if he got past Bakshi. "I don't know," was Woodcock's reply to a question concerning a Louis bout, after his 15-round victory over Stephen Olek of France at Manchester last night. "It's up to my manager," Hurst said only "I haven't decided," but it was recalled that he had indicated previously he wanted Woodcock to get more experience against top-flight American heavyweights before taking on Louis.

Auto Use Upped
Despite Shortage

Ten years have seen Oregon motor car registrations rise almost 100,000. It has been announced by Secretary of State Farrell.

Despite the new-car shortage, more cars are operating on the Oregon highway than ever before in the history of the state. When production reaches a point where automobiles can be supplied as fast as they are demanded, the state expects to have well over half a million resident cars.

The ever-increasing traffic problem grows directly from the ever-increasing number of vehicles and increasing mileages traveled by each. On March 1, 1937, there were 346,799 motor cars registered in Oregon. On the same date this year there were 432,477.

"We can't expect to run an efficient transportation system of this size without sufficient highway patrol," Farrell said. "One look at the terrible death toll on the rural highways will show what I mean."

Figures for 1946 list 350 rural traffic fatalities, compared to 129 in cities. This three-to-one predominance has been in the making for some years. Safety men have expressed little hope that the rural toll will be reduced proportionate to driving done in rural areas until the state police are implemented with an adequate patrol branch.

War Talk 'Nonsense,'
Eleanor Roosevelt Says

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 18.—(AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt declared here that talk of another war being precipitated by proposed United States aid to Greece was "utter nonsense."

"People who say that," she added, in a public address, "don't realize that there can't be a third world war unless we are recognized to extinction, for another war will mean extinction of the human race."

Simplified Golf Rules
Are Now in Effect

NEW YORK, March 18.—(AP)—Although none of the traditional and basic rules of the game has been changed, U. S. golfers this year will play their favorite game under simplified and streamlined code.

Under the revised rules that went into effect Monday, the number of rules has been reduced from 61 to 21 and the number of definitions in the index from 900 to 73.

The changes eliminated the penalty stroke for hitting a ball out of bounds, under the revised

rules, the first major revision since 1944, the penalty is the loss of distance only.

Other changes give a competitor the right to exchange a club should one of his become unfit for use; penalize a player a stroke for hitting a test ball or rolling an object on the greens to get the "feel" of a putting surface; and curb the use of odd-shaped grips and adjustable heads of clubs.

Bluebird, Robin
Resume Assaults
On Two Windows

(By the Associated Press)
Spring has come to Oregon and the gentle, feathered song birds have returned — tough as nails.

Up in Joseph in the Wallowa country there's the bluebird that whaled away at the windows of Mrs. Theresa Russell all last summer. He battered until his feet bled and Mrs. Russell's nerves were thin.

She tried to shoot him away. He just moved to another window. She put up a birdhouse for him. He ignored it.

Peace came only with the winter, when the bluebirds departed. Now spring is here, and he's back at the same old stand, hammering away at Mrs. Russell's windows.

At the other end of the state, in Portland, this beligerency infected a robin. He started banging at the kitchen window of Mrs. E. L. Templeton.

She tried a cat, but the robin was too smart for it. Then she got out a water hose, and the bird flew to a discreet distance, then returned. She took down her curtains and tacked a sheet over the window. The robin pecked away at that. Finally she called in police.

They have delivered an ultimatum. If the bird does not go away, voluntarily, singing songs as a bird should, they will come around in a few days with a gun.

Arthur R. Burt
Passes at Albany

Arthur R. Burt, 63, for many years a resident of Yoncalla, died suddenly at his home in Albany Sunday from a heart ailment.

A native of Oregon, he was graduated from Drain Normal School, and taught school in the Yoncalla community for a number of years. For the past 25 years he made his home at Albany.

Surviving are his widow, Mildred Barton Linn Burt; a son, Sidney Burt; two step-children, Homer Linn and Mrs. Marjalla Johnson, all of Albany; two brothers, Warren Burt, Eugene, and Elmer Burt, Albany, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Brown, Pendleton.

Funeral services will be held at 10 A. M. Wednesday at the Fisher Funeral Home, Albany, with cremation following at Salem.

Fire Claims Lives of
Five Tiny Brothers

TEWKSBURY, Mass., March 18.—(AP)—Fire, which swept the bedroom of a Tewksbury home had claimed the lives of five tiny brothers today.

One of the tots was found dead in the ruins yesterday by firemen and four others died during the day and night in a hospital.

FIRE HITS AIR DEPOT
MANILA, March 18.—(AP)—Fire swept through dry grass surrounding the Manila air depot this afternoon, destroying a large amount of airplane engines and parts. A score of planes and a warehouse filled with oils were threatened until the wind shifted suddenly.

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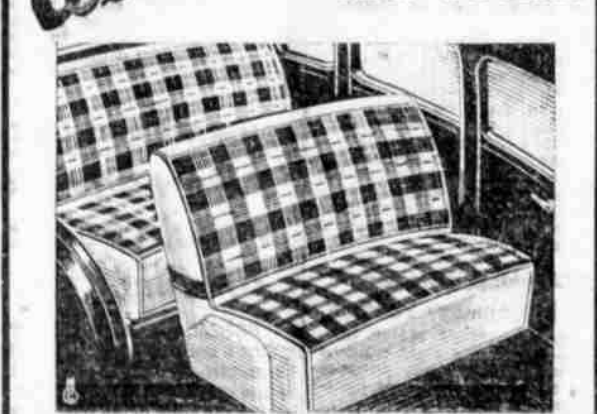
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