

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 Thursday. Highest temp. for any April 95, Lowest temp. for any April 25, Highest temp. yesterday 53, Lowest temp. last night 44, Precipitation yesterday .23, Precipitation from April 1 1.49, Excess from April 1 .74, Deficit from Sept. 1 3.04

In the Day's News

Continued from page 1

automobile on American life would have been very small.

HENRY FORD'S Model T gave Americans more than a new gadget. It gave them a new INTEREST. This writer has a notion that at this not too promising moment in history we are suffering as much from boredom as anything else. Something that would give us ANOTHER NEW INTEREST as fascinating as the automobile would do wonders for us all.

It is just possible that we have too much time on our hands in which to get the fitters over what MIGHT happen to us.

In these early days of it, there is an interesting angle to the telephone strike. A lot of people express relief over the fact that they can't be reached by phone. They say it gives them A LOT MORE TIME.

WELL, at the moment, it does. The trouble is that the saving of time won't continue. Soon we'll be back to fiddling our time away with a round of petty errands, running here and running there, to tell people by word of mouth all the things we now tell them, at vastly less expenditure of time and effort, by phone.

That will mean that we will be LESS PRODUCTIVE.

HENRY FORD'S Model T automobile revolutionized American life BECAUSE IT SAVED AMERICANS' TIME. It enabled them to do in a few minutes or a few hours errands and jobs that formerly took hours or days.

In this modern world, time is both capital and raw materials. Whatever saves time makes us more effective. Whatever wastes time makes us less effective.

WELL, get along without telephones for a while without conscious loss. But if the strike continues indefinitely, we will be far less effective than we were before.

Because we will be producing less, we will HAVE LESS.

PALMER HOYT, now publisher of the Denver Post, formerly publisher of the Portland Oregonian, advises Americans in an address in Salt Lake City to "sell democracy as hard as Russia is selling totalitarianism."

It is good advice.

We're scared of communism—partly because we don't really understand what communism is. If we knew more about it (as it really is, not as Russia tries to make us believe it is) we'd be less worried by it.

Communism is a lot like smallpox—bad if somebody gives it to you but nothing you'd want to get out and get for yourself.

DEMOCRACY (as we know it and practice it) has one bad weakness. We take it too much for granted. We know it is good, and can't understand why everybody doesn't want it. We make little effort to sell it either to ourselves or to other people.

Russian communism isn't very good merchandise. But the Russians SELL IT HARD. We need, as Hoyt says to put more selling effort behind our product.

Allegedly Mislabelled Bread Target of Suit

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(UP)—The government has asked the federal district court here to enjoin the Continental Baking Company from making interstate shipments of "Wonder Wheat Bread" with labeling which the government contends is "false and misleading."

The complaint states: "The labeling of said bread is false and misleading in that it represents that the article, because of its carbohydrate and

OPPORTUNITY IS HERE

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Discussions of sustained yield forest management held in connection with the last three Chamber of Commerce forum luncheons have given many local residents a much better understanding of the problem. The subject has been presented in three phases by speakers representing the U. S. Forest Service, the O. & C. Public Lands Administration and the Douglas County Court. While actual establishment of cutting units has not yet been consummated, reports show that plans are well advanced and that first contracts probably will be signed within the next year.

The Forest Service has the most difficult problem in placing its lands under sustained yield because of the lack of access roads. Foresters desire a program which would make it possible to log timber from high areas during the summer season, while removals during the winter would be from private lands in the lowlands or "face" sections. Thus it would be possible to maintain all-year operation and divide the cut more evenly over the entire body of timber. But such plan is impossible until main access roads can be built into the entire national forest system.

The Public Lands Administration, handling O. & C. lands, is further advanced than the Forest Service with its sustained yield program. Master units have been tentatively outlined, and individual cutting units mapped. Contracts with cooperators are in course of preparation.

County-owned lands are being tied into the program, and will be utilized, as far as possible, in coordination with national forest and O. & C. lands.

One of the principal arguments used against sustained yield is that it will definitely limit the number of mills by allocating timber to certain concerns for a perpetual cut program, and that many small, independent operations will be forced out of business through lack of raw material. Thus there will be established, it is contended, a virtual monopoly by a comparatively small group of operators able to secure contracts.

But offsetting this contention is the fact that the timber resource belongs to the public; that it must be managed for the benefit of the entire population; that a perpetual cutting plan assures continued industrial income for each community tributary to sustained yield units. To assure maximum community benefits, the various agencies planning the sustained yield operations require local manufacture of logs taken from cutting units. Contracts do not permit shipment of logs to other communities for reduction to lumber. Rather than creation of a monopoly, the sustained yield program actually serves to place timber removal on a semi-public utility basis. Sawmills become agents licensed by the public to remove timber, albeit profiting thereby, for the greatest benefit to the public.

Critics call attention to the fact that large, wealthy concerns have an advantage because of their financial ability to buy privately owned timber to be blocked with public timber in sustained yield operations. Federal agencies, it is true, have no legal or moral right to discriminate between cooperators. It is pointed out that contracts will be written on a first-come, first-served basis. But the public's interest is protected by the local manufacture restriction. Locally-operating concerns have an equal chance with larger organizations if they can arrange to meet contract terms. It is suggested that a number of small companies combine and pool their resources to finance participation in sustained yield cutting units, and thus assure themselves of a perpetual supply of raw material.

While the number of mills now operating in Douglas County is larger than the sustained yield capacity on lands already open to cutting, the capacity does not yet materially exceed the total allowable cut from all forest lands of the county, if the national forest timber is made a part of the calculation. Thus, if companies now in operation will, individually or through cooperative action, set up sustained yield plans, there is little reason to expect any appreciable reduction from existing operations in the future.

The opportunity is here, but must be seized in the near future if maximum benefits to present operators are to be obtained.

vitamin B-1 content, will be an effective aid in burning off excess fat and bringing about a loss in body weight.

"Actually, it has no effect in causing loss of body weight or in burning off excess fat."

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles

- REMAINING HOURS TODAY
- 4:00—Benton Lewis, Jr.
 - 4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco
 - 4:30—Tom Mix, Nabisco
 - 4:45—Tom Mix, Nabisco
 - 5:00—Musical Interglades
 - 5:15—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
 - 5:30—Tom Mix, Nabisco
 - 5:45—Tom Mix, Nabisco
 - 6:00—Lester Heater, Carter Products
 - 6:15—Musical Interglades
 - 6:30—State and Local News, Roseburg
 - 6:45—American Forum of the Air
 - 7:00—Hill Parade of Novelty Tunes
 - 7:15—Douglas Fair & Hardware
 - 7:30—What's the Name of That Song?
 - 7:45—Your Favorite Songs, Farm Bureau
 - 8:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Lab.
 - 8:15—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Lab.
 - 8:30—Hill Parade of Novelty Tunes
 - 8:45—Hill Parade of Novelty Tunes
 - 9:00—Hill Parade of Novelty Tunes
 - 9:15—Hill Parade of Novelty Tunes
 - 9:30—Hill Parade of Novelty Tunes
 - 9:45—Hill Parade of Novelty Tunes
 - 10:00—Hill Parade of Novelty Tunes
 - 10:15—Hill Parade of Novelty Tunes
 - 10:30—Hill Parade of Novelty Tunes
 - 10:45—Hill Parade of Novelty Tunes
 - 11:00—Hill Parade of Novelty Tunes

- THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1947
- 6:00—Hill Parade of Novelty Tunes
 - 6:15—Hill Parade of Novelty Tunes
 - 6:30—Hill Parade of Novelty Tunes
 - 6:45—Hill Parade of Novelty Tunes
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National Health Contest Open to Douglas 4-H'ers

Douglas County 4-H Clubs have an opportunity to take part in a new national program of health improvement, according to word received this week by Kenneth C. Minniek, county club agent.

The new health program offers a certificate to the winning club in each county; \$20 cash awards to the 10 top clubs in the state, and a free trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago for the club member having the most outstanding individual health achievement in the state.

All local 4-H Clubs enrolled during the year in a 4-H health project or activity may participate. County extension agents handling 4-H Club work will supervise the program and arrange for determining county winners. Donor of the awards in the national program is the Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Michigan.

In judging accomplishments of the clubs competing, attention will be given to the individual health activities of the members and to the health improvement program for the club as a whole—with special emphasis on results.

L. J. Allen, acting state club leader of the O.S.C. extension service, states that the new health improvement program has three objectives:

To help 4-H members and their leaders gain a personal consciousness and understanding of physical and mental health consistent with advancing standards and scientific knowledge.

To help youth share in the responsibility for improving the home and community health conditions.

To help young people grow and develop sound bodies and mature personalities.

LETTERS to the Editor

Cauliflower Waste Draws Criticism

I would like to call attention through your paper to a situation I discovered last week at the Oscar Weeks ranch. I drove out there to get some cauliflower. There were several piles and I inquired which went to market. They informed me that none of the piles was marketable as the inspector would turn it down unless perfect. I examined several heads and I could see no difference between them and the cauliflower already crated for market, except they were a slightly deeper cream color—very slightly noticeable.

It is a disgrace to be so wasteful in a time when hunger is on all sides of us and the newspapers every day are asking us to save and help the needy. It is enough to think of this matter to the farmers growing cauliflower, but the waste is terrible.

It seems to me that cauliflower like I saw out there could be sold, even at a lower price, if necessary, and thereby help the farmer by saving him from complete loss and, at the same time, help the needy.

Perhaps the inspector needs a little reminder of the loss and waste he is responsible for in allowing this.

If there is any question, I suggest that anyone interested go out to the Weeks ranch on the Dole road, about five miles from Myrtle Creek. They are personal friends of ours and I am sure they would welcome inspection and inquiry into this matter. There are some farmers, I am sure, that could verify this waste of cauliflower.

MRS. ORRIN STUEMPGES, Myrtle Creek, Ore.

No Round-Up on Sunday, Decision at Pendleton

PENDLETON, Ore., April 9.—(UP)—A reversal of its decision to hold a Sunday round-up show this year was announced yesterday by the Pendleton Round-Up Association's board of directors.

The reversal followed strong protests by the Pendleton Ministerial Association, granges and other community organizations to the scheduled Sunday show, first in the round-up's history. The church group, in an open letter to the board, charged that the proposed Sunday date would interfere with church attendance.

The letter also deplored "excessive drinking and gambling that accompany the round-up and Happy Canyon showings."

Truman Policy Road to Peace, College Head Says

PORTLAND, Ore., April 9.—(UP)—Dr. Wilson Compton, president

"UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT

And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalies

Don't expect to get real relief from heartburn, acid stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalies if the true cause of your trouble is not removed.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all, but in the intestinal tract where digestive tract is blocked and when the lower part gets blocked food may fail to digest properly.

What you want is not relief, it is cure. Nothing to clean it out and temporarily help. Get Carter's Little Blue Pills. Take as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This means that 4 of Nature's own digestive juices to help you with your food. You get genuine relief and satisfaction as you feel the good work of Carter's Little Blue Pills. "Unblock" your digestive tract and get real relief from using our

DAILY DEVOTIONAL DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

I am deeply concerned about the number of people whom I know who, under unusual strain and tension, seem on the verge of breaking up. You have no right to sympathy, nor comfort, so much as you need strength. The word comfort comes from the two words, com, fortis, which means "with strength." I do not find anywhere in the New Testament any promise that Christians will have an easier time than non-Christians. It may be harder, because they are more sensitive to suffering and wrong. Certainly Jesus did not have an easy time of it. It is not fair to hold God responsible for fulfilling a promise He never made. I cannot see any way out, but I can see a way through. We are not to try to make the best of it, but to make the most of it. The pain God is allowed to guide ends in a well worth repeating is "Give me the patience to accept those things which I cannot change; the courage to change those things which can be changed; and the wisdom to know the difference, teach me to distinguish between sentiment and sentimentality. Admiring the one and despising the other. The test of a man's greatness is, how does he conduct himself under storm and stress." Amen.

tain a free society and liberal public education in Greece, he told 3,000 delegates to the annual Oregon Education Association convention.

"No important nation wants war now," Dr. Compton asserted, adding that education possibly could prevent war in the future.

"The ethics of a nation in its public and private affairs and its international relations are no higher than those of its people. We need public confidence and we need institutions which can preserve it without pulling the shades down. Only education can foster it and only education can sustain it," he said.

Delegates also heard Dr. Kenneth McFarland, Topeka, Kas., school superintendent, urge teachers to raise their personal standards so they may become examples to their students.

Actress Freed of Charge in Hitch-Hiker's Death

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., April 9.—(AP)—Manslaughter charges against Movie Actress Helen Walker, in the New Year's death of Eric Robert E. Lee, 21-year-old hitch-hiker, were dismissed yesterday by Superior Judge Stanley Mussel because of "insufficient and uncertain evidence."

The dismissal was ordered at the request of District Attorney Jerome Kavanagh.

Lee died in the crash of the actress' automobile on the highway near Redlands. Philip Mercado and Joseph Montalvo, also riders in the actress' machine, had testified she was driving too fast. They have civil actions pending against Miss Walker for injuries.

Dynamite Cap Explosion Takes Child's Fingers

MEDFORD, Ore., April 9.—(UP)—Explosion of a dynamite cap through which William Hard, 3, was attempting to drive a nail, cost the youngster all fingers of his left hand except the thumb.

Lyle Hard, Jacksonville, said he believed the cap was left by a miner who occupied the home before the Hands moved in. He said the "Truman policy is the road to peace, not the road to war."

The proposal to aid Greece and Turkey is necessary not only to preserve peace, but also to maintain

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A. W. Bashford Garden Valley Rt. 2

Hope Stubbs Tops City 8th Graders in Spelling Bee

Hope Stubbs, 13-year-old girl of Roseburg Junior High, last night, qualified as city eighth grade champion speller on KRRR's aired spelling bee, sponsored by Lawson's Jewelry in cooperation with grammar schools of Douglas County.

Fourth and last series of the Roseburg schools' semi-finals, last night's bee winner had a perfect percentage of 100, spelling 18 words correctly. Runner-up was Joanne Ware, Roseburg Junior High, with two misses in 18 attempts. Others competing were Sandra Vic and David Doerkson, Roseburg Junior High; Margie Lee Moore, St. Joseph's, and Sally Edgar, Roseburg Junior Academy.

Hope Stubbs, last night awarded \$5 in cash, will represent Roseburg's eighth grade in the county semi-finals on KRRR May 20. Other city finalists of previous rounds to compete in the county semi-finals are Donna Jean Ellison, 5th grade, Fullerton; Carolyn Bauer, 6th grade, Rose; and Tommy Green, 7th grade, St. Joseph's.

According to the rules of the County-wide bee, each contestant spells from his own grade list of words on a percentage basis to

determine the champion and runner-up for a \$100 watch and a \$75 watch to be given by the sponsor.

Next Tuesday at 7:30 P. M., fifth grade class room champions of Regions 1, 6, 12 and 14 will vie on KRRR for the representative to enter the county finals on May 13. Sixth grade class room finalists of these schools will compete privately and will not be broadcast.

Region 1 includes districts No. 77, Glendale, and No. 59, Anchor. Region 6 includes districts No. 8, Canyonville; No. 15, Days Creek; No. 92, Drew, and No. 114, Tiller.

Region 12 includes districts No. 19, Myrtle Creek, and No. 70, Riddle.

Region 14 includes districts No. 5, Green; No. 6, South Deer Creek; No. 37, Roberts Creek, and No. 109, Glengary.

The first railroad to be built in China was bought and destroyed by the Chinese government because it was offensive to nymphs, mermaids and spirits.

Oxygen is the most abundant among the 92 elements in the things which man uses.

HENRY BLACK Outside PAINT WALLPAPER WHITE PAINT and ENAMEL ALSO ALL KINDS OF NAILS

SEASONING FELT AND BUILDING PAPER 927 S. W. First Ave., Portland, Oregon

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