Roseburg News-Review

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Per month, by city carrier		.75

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday.

Highest temp. for any April	96
Lowest temp. for any April	25
Highest temp. yesterday	79
Lowest temp. last night	51
Precipitation yesterday	.01
Precipitation from April 1	1.56
Excess from April 1	.08
Deficit from Sept. 1	3.70

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

would be lost as a result of the failure.

If a nation's foreign policy fails, the result can be WAR — with all the blood and suffering and terror that war involves.

Wallace is playing with fire.

* * *

HUGH DALTON, British secretary of the treasury (chancellor of the exchequer, they call him) lays before the house of commons Britain's first balanced budget in ten years. (A balanced budget is one in which income balances expense.)

He estimates that Britain's revenues under this budget will be about 248 million pounds (a pound is about $4) LARGER THAN EXPENDITURES. But, he adds, "the contemplated surplus can not be regarded as available for wholesale tax reductions this year."

That is to say, Britain can't cut taxes until she is sure she will be able to pay her bills. Her financial situation is too precarious to take chances.

* * *

WHAT is Britain's financial situation?

Dalton put that clearly and bluntly a couple of months ago when he said: "We're living on borrowed money (borrowed in part from the United States) and we must produce more goods for export or face a lower standard of life and more unemployment."

That is the bleak prospect that stares Britain in the face.

* * *

IF you are to understand this situation, you must remember that one nation can't pay its bills to another nation WITH PAPER MONEY. (The reason for that is that one nation WON'T ACCEPT another nation's paper currency.) International bills have to be settled with gold or with goods.

Britain is heavily in debt—to us and to other countries. Since we won't accept her paper pounds and she hasn't enough gold, she must pay her debt WITH GOODS. In order to get the goods, she has to produce them. After she produces them, she has to send them abroad to pay her bills. She can't keep them at home for consumption by her own people.

That is what Dalton means when he tells the British people they must produce more goods for export or face a lower standard of life and more unemployment.

* * *

THERE are some situations that can't be cured by passing a law. This is one of them. The British people simply must produce more or HAVE LESS. Waving wands won't help them in the least.

If we go on too long spending too much and producing too little, we will face the same situation.

* * *

MORE good news for Oregon: National Biscuit Company is planning to erect a new six million dollar baking plant in Portland. An official of the company says a decision on the site will be made "definitely within six weeks."

That is good news because it indicates a NEW BASIC INDUSTRY for us. When this new plant is in operation it will use wheat (and possibly other grains) that in the past we have SHIPPED EAST to be there made into finished food products and then shipped back to us.

In the past, we have lost all the intermediate payroll involved in making the raw grains into finished foods. With this new plant, Oregon will GET this new intermediate payroll.

Things like that represent real progress.

ECONOMIC LOSSES

By CHARLES V. STANTON

During the recent session of the state legislature, while working for passage of the bill restricting commercial fishing on the Umpqua river, we heard a great deal of discussion concerning "economic losses." Commercial fishing interests shed copious tears about "throwing aged people out of employment," and "taking food from hungry mouths." From the viewpoint of the commercial fisherman, any salmon, except those needed to reproduce runs, is an economic loss unless packed into a can. Commercial fishermen, while faced with a most obvious decline in returning cycles of salmon, still cling to their theories of economic losses, and combat any conservation efforts which would rebuild the resource.

This being Oregon Tourist Week, with particular emphasis upon our facilities and resources in relation to the tourist industry, we believe an inquiry into this economic loss theory is in order. Fortunately, we have an excellent example in the Rogue River, which, until 1935, was a commercial stream, and which, since 1935, has been exclusively a sports stream.

From Pacific Salmon Fisheries, a published study by John N. Cobb, considered one of the most authentic reports on the commercial fishing industry in Oregon, we learn that the years from 1915 to 1919, inclusive, were peak productive years for the industry on the Rogue River. Returns for those years are listed as follows:

1915	$137,670
1916	183,625
1917	277,057
1918	249,495
1919	223,515

—Fisheries Document 1092, p. 570

By 1926 the resource was showing effects of over-intensity of fishing, and returns amounted to $172,559 in 1926, $175,100 in 1927, and $111,052 in 1928.

We do not have dollar value returns for later years, but we do have poundage records for the years from 1928 to 1934, inclusive.

In 1928 the poundage record was 235,962, including 220,150 pounds of Chinook salmon and 15,637 pounds of Silverside salmon. As we have the value of the commercial pack for that year, $111,052, it is evident that the relationship between pounds and returns was approximately 50 cents per pound. In 1934 the Rogue River yielded 179,417 pounds of salmon, chiefly Chinooks, as Silversides had become seriously depleted, which would place the financial return at about $90,000. Not included in the figures for the commercial catch, as statistics are not available, are the several tons of steelheads shipped out fresh or frozen, but it is quite evident that steelheads were not an overly important item in the commercial catch, or they would have been listed in the detailed study.

In 1935, the reputation of the Rogue River having attracted a number of wealthy Californians, who demanded cessation of commercial fishing, success crowned prolonged legislative efforts to close the river to nets.

From 1935 to 1940, unfortunately, no records were kept, but in 1940 the State Game Commission started the Rogue River study, the first continuing stream survey to be made as a basis of fish management in Oregon. A similar study was started on the Umpqua River in 1945.

In the year 1940 alone, according to the Game Commission's report, the Rogue River showed income of $1,684,000. That return for only one year is more than the five peak years of commercial fishing combined, 1915 to 1919, when the income for the full five-year period was $1,071,389. The Game Commission anticipates the Rogue River income from sports fishery in 1947 will exceed $2,000,000.

The upstream count of Chinook salmon at Gold Ray dam since 1942 shows an annual decline—from 43,429 in 1942 to 30,065 in 1946. In other words, while fish are less plentiful, income is increasing.

In 1945 there were 16,346 angling licenses in Josephine, Jackson and Curry counties, which does not include the hundreds of anglers from other parts of Oregon. Creel checks revealed from 16,000 to 19,000 salmon taken by sports anglers in the lower 12 miles of river, the principal salmon fishing waters. In the fall of 1946 anglers took from 25,000 to 30,000 steelhead between Savage Rapids and Galice.

Now, where is the economic loss on Oregon's coastal streams? For the five peak years, 1915-1919, the average return to the Rogue River from commercial fishing was $214,278. How many people could be employed, and how many mouths could be fed with the difference between $214,278 and the $1,500,000 to $2,000,000 now being realized annually from recreational fishing on the Rogue? How many potential dollars is Oregon losing every year that it continues to maintain its coastal streams for commercial rather than recreational and tourist purposes?

If it is possible to catch fewer fish and yet multiply revenue by at least five times per year on the Rogue, why isn't it possible on the Umpqua, Siuslaw, Alsea, Yaquina, Siletz, Wilson, Trask, and the rest of our wonderful coast streams? Should the commercial fish interests be the ones to cry about "economic losses?"

Improved Plane Soon to Be in Service Here

Marion B. Emmett, recently appointed Stinson and Aeronca salesman of Douglas County, announced today the Stinson Flying Station Wagon, termed America's first multi-purpose aircraft, is now coming off the production line at the plant in Wayne, Mich., and will probably be delivered to Roseburg in a short time.

The Flying Station Wagon serves either as a 4-place passenger plane or cargo carrier. The changeover, effected by removing the two back seats, can be made in five minutes, Emmett explained, and added, "These planes are designed to provide the maximum in aircraft utility."

Built with 165-horsepower Franklin engines, 15-horsepower more than the engines in the previously-built postwar Stinsons, the plane's take-off distance when loaded to maximum gross weight of 2230 pounds is only 590 feet. Maximum speed is 134 miles an hour and cruising speed is 125.

ORDER RESTORED

CHICAGO, April 17. — (AP) — Four squad cars loaded with 12 policemen sped to the home of John L. Lynch on his frantic call for help. Upon entering his home, Lynch said he heard "threats" in connection with the use of guns in an adjoining room.

The police stationed themselves at the doors and ordered the "gunmen" to come out. They did. They were Lynch's son, Charles, 10, and his friend, James McCormick, 16, who had been playing "cops and robbers."

Wildlife Exhibit Viewed by Many Roseburg People

By ROYAL S. DENTON

From 1 to 9 animals, some of them rarities, are housed in each of 28 cages at the wildlife exhibit this week at 118 W. Cass St., and are providing youngsters, parents and sportsmen with amusement and education.

Under the direction of Howard King, the outstanding and unusual display is sponsored by individual sportsmen of the nation who have chosen the slogan "Take a Few and Leave a Few—Don't Kill Them All."

The exhibit, created to arouse interest in wildlife and boost conservation, is displayed 12 weeks of each season in leading cities of the Northwest. At the close of the season the animals and birds are returned to various game reserves and state conservation agencies by whom they were loaned.

Included in the display, all quite alive, are various types of foxes, squirrels, red fox squirrel, monkeys, partridges, pheasants, quail, honey bear, snookum bear—from South America—bob-cat oppossums, porcupine and other specimens of live wild animals and birds.

Three classes of Roseburg grade school pupils watched with awe yesterday morning the flying squirrel, Australian honey bear, white racoon and a very rare white squirrel and eight Rhesus monkeys receive their breakfast.

One of the prettiest birds is a ring neck dove which has a baby dove and is now sitting on a nest. There is a skunk, too, and a large sign informs wary visitors that it has been "deodorized."

An albino racoon, with snow white fur and pink eyes, drew considerable attention of yesterday's visitors, as did the chukor partridge, a native of India, now being released on game preserves in nearly every state in the Union.

Perhaps the most perplexed member of the exhibit is the horned owl, who seldom joins in on the screeching and whistling of the other birds and the animals, but persists in flopping its wings, rolling over on its back to feign death, then gaining no attention, arising to glare at visitors.

The honey bear was the most comical for adults yesterday. Upon awakening from a long nap, he turned flip-flops in his cage to limber up.

Manager King is proudest of the mother 'possum that has had a litter of eight babies during the six-weeks old tour.

While the eight monkeys are included in the exhibit purely for the entertainment of children, one woman yesterday, viewing a nine-months-old monkey and his mother, commented "Why she shows more motherly devotion toward her child than several mothers do to theirs in my neighborhood!"

The exhibit, remaing in Roseburg through Saturday, is open from 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.

No admission is charged but visitors are asked to leave small donations to buy feed for the specimens.

KRNR

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REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco.
4:30—Dance Tunes, Hughes' Greyhound Restaurant.
4:45—News.
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—Songs by Laura Lee.
7:00—Music You Remember, Douglas Supply Co.
7:15—Songs for Everyone, Roseburg Refrigeration.
7:30—A House in the Country, Emery Insurance.
8:00—YMCA World Youth Fund Drive.
8:30—Bing Crosby Show, Jack Farise, Philco Dealer.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—James Crowley, Wildroot.
9:30—Evening Serenade, E. G. High.
9:45—Alvino Rey.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Umpqua Valley Hardware.
10:15—Nocturne.
10:30—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's.
11:00—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1947

6:00—Farm Bulletin Board.
6:15—Ridge Running Johnny.
6:30—Yawn Patrol.
6:55—Schricker Auction.
7:00—Frank Hemingway, J. A. Folger Co.
7:15—Rise and Shine, Sterling Drug Co.
7:30—State and Local News, Dr. Bruce Tuck.
7:35—Judd Furniture.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest, Good Shop Grace.
8:30—Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's Grocery.
8:45—Victor H. Lindlahr, Healthaids.
9:00—Art Baker and His Notebook, Montgomery Wards.
9:15—Morning Melodies.
9:30—Man About Town, Josse and Lowell's.
9:45—Shopper's Guide, Harth's and Marshall Wells.
9:55—Musical Interlude.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
10:15—Top Tunes, Modern Furniture.
10:30—California Harmonies.
10:45—Easy Listenin'.
11:00—Swap Shop, Kampfer's.
11:15—Showboat, Theaters.
11:30—Queen for a Day, Miles Labs.
12:00—Musical Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Courter Pearson.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:40—State and Local News, Hansen Motors.
12:45—National News, Doug County State Bank.
12:55—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Fell.
1:00—Man on the Street, Henninger's.
1:15—The Johnson Family.
1:30—It's Requested, Roseburg Pharmacy.
2:00—Sons O' Guns.
2:15—Hoosier Hotshots, Montgomery Wards.
2:30—Hal Herzog.
2:45—Western Serenade.
2:55—Behind the World News.
3:00—Joe Reichman Orchestra.
3:15—Wheel of Fortune.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco.
4:30—Claude Sweeten Orchestra.
4:45—News.
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 and Hardware.
6:45—You Name It, Joe Richard's Mens' Store.
7:00—Meet the Press, Roseburg News Review.
7:30—The Cisco Kid, Modern Furniture.
8:00—Let George Do It, Standard Oil.
8:30—Strange As It Seems, Ryce Wilson.
8:45—Songs of the West, Lockwood Motors.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Mel Venter's Pictorial, E. & W. Fine Foods.
9:30—Hi Neighbor, Carsten's Furniture.
9:45—Henry J. Taylor, General Motors.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Miller's, Inc.
10:15—Nocturne.
10:30—Ten Thirty Club, Lawson's.
11:00—Sign Off.

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Severe Egg Shortage in Fall Appears Likely

WASHINGTON, April 17. — (AP) — The egg supply situation shows signs of building up to a severe shortage next fall and early winter.

The agriculture department reported that despite a volume of production far above average, relatively few eggs are moving into cold storage for consumption later in the year when production normally falls off.

Officials said the trade has been reluctant to buy eggs for storage for future sale because of concern over prices. Influencing storage operators, officials said, are forecasts of a downturn in farm prices and a possible industrial recession later in the year.

Meanwhile, government price support programs are maintaining farm prices of eggs at the highest level for this season of the year since the World War I period.

In the 60 years since gold was discovered in South Africa, the area has yielded some 10 billion dollars worth of the precious metal.

There are more than 20,000 employes in the U. S. railway mail service.

Eugene Methodist Choir to Sing at Roseburg Church

Another evening of great choral music was announced this morning by Rev. W. A. MacArthur, when he stated that the choir of First Methodist Church, in Eugene, Oregon, would be at the local First Methodist Church Sunday evening, April 20 at 7:30, to present a sacred concert.

This choir, under the direction of Mr. Glenn Griffith, is well-known throughout the state and comes to Roseburg with the highest of recommendations. The evening of music will be varied, including with the choral numbers several soloists.

The public is cordially invited to come and hear this outstanding group of musicians. Following is the program of numbers:

Organ prelude, "Entree" ..... Dubois
"The Lord's Prayer" Miss Eleanor Culver, soloist ..... Malotte
"Spirit of God" ..... Harris
"Seek Ye the Lord" Mr. James Kays and the Choir ..... Roberts
"I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" Reverend David Seaman, soloist ..... O'Hara
"The Living God" Miss Marilyn Griffith, soloist ..... O'Hara
"Saviour When Night Involves the Sky" ..... Shelley
"How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" ..... Brahms
"The Holy City" Mr. James Kays, soloist ..... Adam
Offertory, "Adagio Pathetique" ..... Goddard
"How Lovly Is the Hand of God" Miss Lolita Pierson, soloist ..... Loughborough
"My Journey's End" Mr. Wayne Sherwood ..... Fosters
"Open Our Eyes" Rev. David Seaman and the Choir ..... MacFarlane
"Hallelujah, Praise the Lord" ..... Lewendowski
Postlude, "Sortie" ..... Dubois

Daily Home Routine Stymied by Power Halt

Shutdown of power caused by the Copco's Dixonville sub-station fire Tuesday provided no end of comments on domestic problems encountered Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning.

Incidents throughout the city, ranging from one woman reporting to the city police department that all the street lights were out in her neighborhood, to many business men over-sleeping Wednesday morning, due to halted electrically currented clocks.

Restaurants were reported crowded Wednesday morning as electric stoves, coffee-makers and toasters failed to function and many a housewife commented to her husband on her electric range being "burned out." Other "crises" included men in the act of shaving with electric razors at the time of the power shutdown Tuesday evening and several reported they had to be content with half-cooked meals.

One local citizen philosophized: "What this county needs is less power and more electricity."

Negro casualties in World War II were 1.28 per cent of Negro strength; white casualties were 6.54 per cent of white strength.

INDIAN-ALCOHOL-FIRE

PORTLAND, April 17.—(AP)—Roy Chocktoot, 46, Klamath Indian, was placed on four-year probation yesterday when he appeared before U. S. District Judge S. M. Driver on a charge of setting fire to an unoccupied house March 18 on the reservation.

Deputy District Attorney Twining said Chocktoot had consumed a large quantity of mouth wash containing a high alcohol content prior to the incident.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

A Great Bunch —Those Ex-G.I.'s

Willie Wells and a bunch of the boys from our town went to Pound Ridge Saturday to a reunion of their old regiment.

There were about two hundred and fifty boys who came from miles around to a good old feast in Farmer Collins' barn. I expect they seemed a lot different to each other out of uniform. But they had a great time, spinning yarns, drinking beer, and talking over the old times in South Africa and Italy and the Aleutians.

I went over to cover the meeting for the *Clarion*, and one thing that sure impressed me was the good behavior of those boys—their preference for a moderate beverage like beer—their friendly spirit.

From where I sit, our ex-G.I.'s are making as good a showing in peacetime as they made during the war. And they're setting a mighty good example to the rest of us—in tolerance, and moderation, and good fellowship.

Joe Marsh

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SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY . . . APRIL 18th and 19th

Red & White MILK
Tall Cans 2 for 25c
Small Cans 4 for 25c

SWEETHEART SOAP
Regular Size 2 for 21c
Bath Size 2 for 35c

Crackers	Krispy Sodas, 2-lb. pkg. 41c	Luncheon Meat	Snack 12-oz. can 43c
Hemo	Powdered or liquid, Pound jar 59c	Spaghetti	Franco-American, 16-oz. can 15c
Peaches	Red & White fancy, No. 2½ can 39c	Cut Beans	Our Value Standard, No. 2 can 2 for 29c
Pears	Wadham's fancy, No 2½ can 39c	Peas	Red & White 3 sieve, No. 2 can 21c
Deviled Meat	Red & White 3½-oz. can 2 for 15c	Prunes	Del Monte Fancy large, 2-lb. pkg. 49c
Cut Beans	Red & White fancy, No. 2 can 23c	Whole Onions	Del Monte fancy No. 303 glass 22c

OUR VALUE STANDARD PEAS, 4 SIEVE—NO. 2 CAN ..... 2 for 35c

DREFT WASHING POWDER Pkg. 33c

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