

Roseburg News-Review

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Per month, by city carrier \$0.30

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Partly cloudy tonight and
Sunday.

Highest temp. for any May 102
Lowest temp. for any May 30
Highest temp. yesterday 74
Lowest temp. last night 46
Precipitation yesterday 0
Precipitation from May 1 0
Deficit from May 1 1.1
Deficit from Sept. 1 4.51

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

conviction of the men who, when
CONFLICT finally breaks out,
will drive the tanks and fire the
cannon."

IN far away Russia and here
in our own Western Hemis-
phere men speak of DEMOC-
RACY and in the same breath
they speak of POWERFUL ARM-
ED FORCE with which to main-
tain and protect it.

It shouldn't be that way.
Democracy should be a thing so
pure and lovely and ALL-DESIR-
ABLE that it could GROW OF
ITSELF, unmenaced, as a beau-
tiful and fragile flower grows in
rich soil in a sheltered spot.

But it doesn't work that way.
Democracy has to be PRO-
TECTED.

It may be different in some dis-
tant and better era of the
world.

The time may come when the
lion and the lamb will lie down
together at night and when the
light of morning breaks will both
be there together—in peace.
And still SEPARATE.

At present, unfortunately, the
lion would be inside the lion
when morning broke again.

AT present, unfortunately, if the
smiling young lady of Niger
should go out for a ride with a
tiger when they came back the
smile would be on the face of the
tiger.

THAT is what Soviet Russia
means when she speaks of a
"lasting (Russian) DEMOC-
RATIC peace that is meeting
with the support and approval of
the progressive forces of the en-
tire world" and in the same
breath calls on the Soviet army,
navy and air force to "maintain
their FIGHTING preparedness."

It is what President Aleman of
our neighbor, Mexico, means
when he says that democracy, if
not backed by force, whets the
appetite of "dictators."

YOU will note that both speak
of DEMOCRACY.

What you may not have noted
is that when Moscow speaks of
democracy and Washington
speaks of democracy they are
talking of UTTERLY DIFFER-
ENT THINGS.

Washington means a way of
life in which the state exists
solely to serve the individual and
his welfare. Moscow means a
way of life in which the individ-
ual exists solely to serve the state
and to contribute to its power
and its glory.

HERE is something else you
may not know but OUGHT
TO KNOW:

When Russian communists
speak of democracy as a way of
life in which the many (that is to
say, the masses of the people)
exist to serve the FEW (mean-
ing the communist party which
runs the state) they are PER-
FECTLY SINCERE.

They aren't kidding. They
aren't indulging in double talk.
They aren't just giving us the
run-around. They mean it. They
believe what they are saying.

That is what Marxism, which
is the bible of the Russian state,
teaches.

Albany Woman Killed
When Train Hits Auto

ALBANY, Ore., May 2.—(AP)—
The collision of a southbound
Southern Pacific freight train
and an automobile killed instantly
Mrs. Glen Sullivan, about 35,
Route 4, Albany, yesterday.

The accident occurred at the
Geary street grade crossing in
East Albany. Her husband, who
was driving, was hospitalized for
shock treatment.

STUDY BUDGET ITEMS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

We are hearing a great deal of discussion among Roseburg residents these days concerning the proposed city budget which, as it exceeds the 6 per cent limitation by a considerable amount, will require a special election. The election date has been set by the city council for Tuesday, May 27.

It is not our purpose here or at this time to say that the budget should or should not be passed as proposed by the budget committee. Rather, it is our purpose to explain, as best we can, the structure of the budget so that it may be better understood by those who will be called upon to vote either for or against the tentative schedule of city expenditures at the forthcoming election.

To explain the budget we must use a good many figures which always make for dry reading. If you are a mathematician, don't try to make our figures balance. We use round figures and general amounts, rather than being absolutely specific. If intimate details are desired, they may be obtained by consulting the legal budget publication which appeared in the News-Review April 29. Our presentation is designed to picture the budget in general structure rather than in minute detail.

The budget proposed for the coming fiscal year totals \$191,435 as compared with \$137,360 for the year 1946. This is an increase of \$54,075. Estimated receipts, aside from taxation, amount to \$44,623.58 as compared to \$78,694.16, for the fiscal year of 1946-47. The differences in estimated receipts result from the fact that last year the city had \$47,744.16 cash balance from accrued payments of delinquent taxes and tossed the full amount into a budget offset to avoid a special election. Thus all cash on hand was used up except \$2500 carried over this year into the category of estimated receipts.

The proposed 1947-48 budget calls for \$161,492 to be raised by taxation as compared to \$58,665 last year, or an actual increase of \$100,826. If we still had \$47,000 surplus, as was the case last year, our problem wouldn't be so difficult.

Of the total \$54,000 budget increase, salary raises and additional employees account for \$44,380, which includes \$6,000 for a city manager.

We find some confusion about the city manager budget. Because the sum of \$12,000 is provided for the department, some people have the idea the entire \$12,000 is for salary. Actually the manager draws \$6,000, while the additional \$6,000 includes \$2,400 for a secretary, \$600 office supplies and expense, \$600 for travel, and \$2,400 for engineering. Possibly the department allowance could be shaved a trifle, but this is our first year under a city manager and we must gain an experience record upon which to base budget estimates. If we are to install such a department, we want it to be right and efficient and it is better to provide a little more money than is needed than not enough. If the money is not used, it will carry over into next year's budget as cash on hand.

Actually, this year's budget, aside from salary items, city manager expense, etc., is only about \$10,000 higher than last year, the increases being principally included in an item of \$5,000 for airport supervision, \$1,500 for recodification of city ordinances, more money for supplies, necessitated by higher prices; additional money (\$2,100) as the city's contribution to the employees' retirement fund, and a few minor items.

Thus it may be seen that salaries comprise the principal difference between the proposed budget and that of last year. Some of these are salaries for employees added during the year in the fire and police departments, and more employees in various departments during the coming year, so that the full amount is not entirely in pay hikes for present employees, although wages, which have been far below average, are substantially raised in the proposed budget.

City residents should ponder carefully the proposed city budget in preparation for the coming special election, keeping in mind also the fact that the school district, at the same time, will be seeking tax money considerably in excess of that of last year, with the further possibility of increased state property taxes if the sales tax issue fails of passage.

With all these tax matters staring us in the face, there should be a good market for aspirin to halt taxpayer headaches.

Pianist Regains
Skill After Labor
As Nazi Prisoner

FRANKFURT, Germany, May 2.—(AP)—A 27-year-old Polish Jew whose musical fingers survived mutilation in a Nazi concentration camp will go to Prague next week to launch what noted German musicians predict will be a brilliant career as a concert pianist.

Two years ago when Marion Pilar emerged from Schlieben concentration camp, an annex of notorious Buchenwald, his fingers were cut and bleeding, the flesh shredded by forced labor making shell casings for the German army.

Although near starvation, Pilar's first request was not for food, but for a piano, to see if he could still play to the music he had robbed him of the musical career he had planned since he was a seven-year-old prodigy in Warsaw.

Shift and sore as those fingers were, the touch was still there, and he began the laborious climb back toward the skill which had caused pre-war Polish critics to hail him.

He found help from a German musician, Anni Feind, a singer. On her piano at Niedorf he improved so rapidly that within four weeks after his liberation he went to Prague for an audition.

Rafael Kubelik, conductor of the Czechoslovak Philharmonic orchestra, invited him to appear with his orchestra.

But Pilar wanted first to find

his family, which had financed his musical education. He found only two brothers still alive—his sister and parents had died at the hands of the Nazis.

Living with a brother at the Zellheim displaced persons camp near Frankfurt, Pilar began studying under Walter Gieseking, German pianist who lives at nearby Wiesbaden, and practiced on a piano given him by a Frankfurt Jew. He played for American soldiers at the Wiesbaden theater, and over the German radio.

A few days ago he obtained a long-awaited permit to leave Germany. Now he is ready to accept the invitation to play with the Czechoslovak Philharmonic orchestra.

experts with certainty he will make a brilliant career as a soloist," predicted Gieseking.

Business Above Normal
In Price Cut Experiment

MULTNOMAH, Ore., May 2.—(AP)—This suburban Portland community's 10 per cent price cut program continued today with some new firms following the reduction plan and some others out of it.

Three drug stores, which reported most of their items under fair trade regulations, prohibiting price cuts, a hardware store and some others.

Merchants standing by the price cuts said business continued above normal.

The year 1945 saw disastrous droughts in many of the richest food producing areas of the

Farmers Profit
Not Increased
By Price Boosts

WASHINGTON, May 3. —(AP)—

Although they are getting higher prices now, farmers are making less profit on their milk, butter, eggs, and poultry than they did during the war.

The reason for this—even though the general level of farm prices is 30 per cent higher than a year ago—is that production costs have jumped higher than market prices.

Hogs, beef cattle and lambs are the only livestock products bringing a greater return than during the war.

Corn and other livestock feeds are the major item in producing most livestock and livestock products.

Since the war, prices of corn and other grains have increased sharply under the influence of the world-wide demand for cereals.

Prices which farmers pay for milk cans, cream separators and other materials have gone up. So have farm wages.

Many dairymen and poultrymen produce their own feed. But this does not change the dollar-and-cents situation, because they must consider their feed costs from the standpoint of the amount they could get for the feed if they sold it rather than fed it.

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KRNR
Mutual Broadcasting System
1400 Kilovolts

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Edmund Hockridge Show.

4:30—Church of the Nazarenes.

4:45—Around the County, International News Events.

5:00—Voice of the Army.

5:15—Proof that Christian Science Heals, Christian Science Church.

5:30—Hobby Hour, His Singing Strings.

5:45—Guest Star.

6:00—Voice of the Army.

6:30—Steven Graham, Family Doctor.

7:00—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co.

7:30—Musical Interlude.

7:45—League Baseball Scores, Barcus Sales & Service.

8:15—Here's to Veterans.

8:30—Red River Valley Cowboys, Coon Junction Cabaret Shop.

8:45—Voice of the Army.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.

9:15—Hobby Hour, His Singing Strings.

9:30—Wrestling Matches, O. K. Rubber.

10:00—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's.

11:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1947

6:00—Dr. Talbot and Choir, Bible Inst.

6:30—Voice of the Prophet, Broadcasting Assn.

9:30—Lutheran Laymen's League.

10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.

10:15—Comedian Scott, Greyhound Bus.

10:30—Golden Time, Gill Bros. Seed Co.

10:45—Organ Concert, Umpqua Hotel.

11:00—Presbyterian Church Services.

12:15—National News, Roseburg Refrigeration.

12:30—Musical Interlude.

1:00—House of Mystery, General Foods Corp.

1:30—True Detective Mysteries, Williamson's Candy Co.

2:00—Theater of the Stars, Oath Co.

2:30—Quick as a Flash, Helms Watch Co.

3:00—High Adventure.

3:30—Lawyer "Q".

4:00—Classical Serenade.

4:30—Regatta for America, Knights of Columbus.

4:45—Scientific Solutions to Current Problems, Dr. M. Jackson.

5:15—Musical Interlude.

5:30—Lighted News Roundup.

5:45—A. O. Harding.

6:00—Nick Carter, Old Dutch Cleanser.

6:30—Double or Nothing, Pennant.

6:45—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.

7:00—Benefit.

7:30—Leave It to the Girls.

8:00—Twenty Questions.

8:30—Jergens Journal, Andrew Jergens Co.

8:45—Bayne Presents Sheila Graham, Raymond Labs.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.

9:15—Box Miller, Purx.

9:30—Decision Now.

9:45—Around the County, International News Events.

10:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.

10:30—Golden Time, Gill Bros. Seed Co.

11:00—Sign Off.

MONDAY, MAY 5, 1947

6:00—Farm Bulletin Board.

6:30—Bridge Smith's Johnny.

6:45—Yacht Parade.

7:00—Sign Off.

7:30—Sign Off.

8:00—Sign Off.

8:30—Sign Off.

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