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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Clear tonight and Friday.
Highest temp. for any June ... 106
Lowest temp. for any June ... 36
Highest temp. yesterday ... 69
Lowest temp. last night ... 45
Precipitation yesterday ... 0
Precipitation from June 1 ... 2.40
Excess from June 1 ... 1.93
Deficit from Sept. 1 ... 2.73

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

Chinese Nationalist army) were
down into Mukden today to
strengthen the Manchurian city's
outer defenses as strong com-
munist forces battered Sze-
kai to the north and the Pishun
area to the east."

The dispatch adds:
"Fresh government reversals
on the Manchurian front cast
doubt on the (Nationalist) gov-
ernment's ability to halt the com-
munist's POWERFUL SPRING
OFFENSIVE toward Mukden."

It could be, you see, that the big
papa bear is egging on the little
Chinese communist bear to take
STILL ANOTHER bite out of
China.

Manchuria is precisely the area
that present-day China needs
badly to pull itself out of its dif-
ficulties. That is to say, Man-
churia is an important INDUS-
TRIAL area.

China badly needs INDUSTRY
to make the things that are so
sadly lacking. If Russia, by aid-
ing the Chinese communists,
should take Manchuria away
(while at the same time taking
Sinkiang away) China would be
greatly weakened.

In eastern Europe, Russia is
tightening her grip on the Bal-
kan states. Within her claws she
already has Czechoslovakia, Pol-
and and the three little Baltic
states of Estonia, Latvia and
Lithuania. She has Finland under
her paw. She has Sweden pretty
well bluffed. She has Norway
scared.

In Italy and in France, the lo-
cal communists (directed from
Moscow) are reaching for power
against a weak and badly disor-
ganized opposition. If they accom-
plish their purpose, Italy and
France will be added to the Rus-
sian communist orbit.

If France and Italy fall to com-
munism, Belgium will fall. Spain
will probably be next.

In Asia, we are relying on China
as a friend. We are hoping to
REMAKE Japan into a nation
that will turn out to be another
useful friend.

A Russian move to weaken
China would fit perfectly into
the pattern that is obviously be-
ing set throughout the world.

In the face of all these straws in
the winds, it certainly be-
lieves us to strengthen our sys-
tem here at home in every pos-
sible way. The way to strengthen
our system is to get it back into
full production.

NOTHING could fit so perfect-
ly into Russian hopes and plans
to communize the world as a
breakdown of the American pro-
ductive system, followed by an
other crash like that of 1929.

'Renegade' Label
Put on Wallace

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)
Referring to Henry A. Wallace
as "the evil tool of those who
would destroy America," Rep.
Herbert A. Meyer of Kansas
asked the House yesterday "when
will the attorney general of the
United States do his duty and in-
dict this renegade?"

Wallace, the Kansan declared,
"has disgraced his citizenship."
In his speech, Meyer said:
"Mr. Speaker, Webster's dic-
tionary defines treason as 'the of-
fense of attempting by overt acts
to overthrow the government of
the state to which the offender
owes allegiance.' Treason against
the United States is defined by
the constitution (Art. III, Sec. 3)
to consist 'only in levying war
against them, or in adhering to
their enemies, giving aid and
comfort to them.'"
Meyer said the Washington

INVESTIGATION NEEDED

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Controversy continues concerning the ruling, made effective this year, prohibiting the taking of trout under eight inches in length from tidalwater areas of coastal streams. A storm of protest has poured upon the State Game Commission, while many anglers contend the regulation results in more damage than good.

The Oregonian, taking note of an editorial appearing in the North Tillamook County News, in which it was declared that "more fish are killed by being released than are saved by allowing escapement," comments as follows:

What happens to the trout that are so released? Many of them die, anglers testify, and are utterly lost to that conservation which the regulation intends. We have heard of one warden in the field, name withheld, who told friends he found dozens of dead trout on the bottom of an eddy where fishermen had been obeying the regulation. We are aware that the commission cites an old hatchery report of observed tests to support its belief that few, very few, released trout die of the misadventure. To this we can only say that fishermen on the streams note different results.

The Oregonian continues to outline the purpose of the regulation, which was to protect small salmon congregating in tidal waters, stating that "The measure was intended to mollify the commercial interests." It is pointed out that the greater proportion of infant salmon in tidalwater are considerably less than six inches in length, and that encouraging the angler to take larger fish "puts a premium, seems like, on the taking of brood trout — any one of which is worth many, many small fish to the conservation cause."

We do not propose to defend the tidalwater regulation. It may be, as many claim, a poor rule.

It should, as a matter of fairness to the Game Commission, however, be pointed out that the rule did not originate with the Commission, but was recommended in a report made to the State Legislature at its 1945 session, in connection with H. B. 312, ratified by voters at a referendum election. Thus the Commission was in duty bound to submit the regulation to a trial. The report in which the tidalwater restriction was recommended was made by a special committee composed of two representatives of sportsmen's organizations and two representatives of commercial fishermen.

The Oregonian refers to an "old" hatchery report concerning the rate of mortality among released fish. A newer study also is available. Fred Thompson, state director of fisheries in New Mexico, recently supervised a test in which four anglers caught more than 200 trout from a state fish pond, removed hooks and placed the trout in a special pond for observation with the following results:

1. Sixty fish were caught with flies on which the bars were either broken off or beat down, and efforts were made to handle the fish with care. Three died, all the first day.
2. Fifty-one were caught with barbed flies, and no special care was taken in removing the fish from the hooks. Three died, on the first, fifth and tenth days.
3. Sixty were caught with bait (worms and salmon eggs) and moderate care was taken in removing them from the hooks. Two died, on the first and fourth days.
4. Sixty-one were caught with bait and before being removed from the hooks were allowed to lie in the sand and dirt for a few minutes, then removed without special care. Two died, on the fifth and eighth days.

Of the 232 fish caught, only 4.3 per cent died.
We assume that fish caught with a barbless fly may have the best chance of survival and those caught when a vital organ is not impaired will almost always survive under normal conditions.

An observation also is made by the State Game Commission that experiments conducted at various stations throughout the country explode an old theory that a fish should be touched only after the hands have been moistened. Tests have shown, it is reported, that wetting the hands forces the fisherman to use pressure in holding the fish and causes more damage than contact with dry hands.

Observations by anglers often are in conflict with scientific study and analysis. It may be that claims by anglers that more small fish are destroyed than saved by the eight-inch tidalwater ruling will prove erroneous when submitted to scientific test. On the other hand, a study, conducted by biologists, may prove the contention justified.

At least, in our opinion, the Game Commission should not be criticized for a ruling made practically mandatory, and the theory should be scientifically explored before being either accepted or rejected as a final answer.

Post Tuesday printed the following report:
"NEWARK, N. J., June 9.—Henry A. Wallace said tonight that the United States has become the center of world reaction and 'the common man more and more looks to Russia for ideas, help and inspiration.'"

The Kansan closed his speech by saying "Let it not be forgotten that this Henry Wallace is one of the heretics left us by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Scripture Contest Set
At Lookingglass Church

A silver medal scripture contest and pictures portraying the activities of the Children's Farm Home at Corvallis will be features of the Intermediate Girls Class program and ice cream social Friday night at 8 o'clock, June 13, at the Lookingglass Church. No admission charge will be made, as a free-will offering will be taken. Proceeds of the affair will be used to help defray the expenses of the girls who will attend the Christian Adventure Camp at Myrtlewood, July 6-12.

Contestants for the medal include: Betty Robertson, Dixie Nave, Carolyn Storms, Winifred Williams, Jean Topping, Doris Wylie and Mary Escher Mungler.

Three Snakes Flee Circus;
One Invades Salem Home

SALEM, Ore., June 12.—(AP)—When Mrs. George A. Ryland, who lives in the northern part of

12 Cemeteries
Listed Overseas
For U. S. War Dead

The War Department and the American Battle Monuments Commission have agreed on 12 overseas cemeteries which will be permanent resting places for World War II dead. Locations of

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REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Junior
4:15—Box Miller, Nabors
4:30—Volley Story, Inc.
4:45—Sons O' Guns No. 35
5:00—Musical Interlude
5:15—Supernatural, Kellogg
5:30—Captain Stuntman, Wander Co.
5:45—Adventures of Tom Mix, Ralston
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Carrier
6:15—Big League Baseball Scores, Bar-
cus Sales & Service
6:30—Musical Interlude
6:45—State & Local News, Roseburg
7:00—Treasure Hour of Song
7:15—Musical Interlude
7:30—Songs for Everyone, Roseburg
7:45—House in the Country, Emery
8:00—Footprints in the Sand, Rosby
8:15—Book Store
8:30—Uncle Ezra, Goldies
8:45—Book Store
9:00—Bing Crosby Show, Jack Farris
9:15—Alka Seltzer News, Alka Seltzer
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10:15—Nocturne
10:30—Ten Thirty Club, Lawsons Jewel-
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11:00—Platter Party
11:30—Sign Off

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6:00—Farm Bulletin Board
6:30—Yarn Patrol
6:45—Shirley Jackson, Shrickler
7:00—Frank Hemmingsway, L. A. Soap
Company
7:30—State and Local News, Dr.
Brune Tuck
7:45—Happody in Wax
8:00—Bible Institute of the Air, Bible
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8:30—Gibby's Wake Up Time, Wally's
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8:45—Morning Melodies
9:00—Art Baker and His Notebooks,
Montgomery Ward
9:15—Victor H. Lindquist, Health Aids
9:30—Shout Town, Jones and
Lowell
9:45—Shopper's Guide, Barth's and
Seltzer
10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Alka
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