

Roseburg News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the NEWS-REVIEW COMPANY, INC. Entered as second class matter May 1920, at the postoffice at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 2, 1879.

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Occasional thunder storms tonight and Friday.

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

follow the moves and the counter-moves with some degree of intelligence.

AS these shooting words reenter the news, they are accompanied by PROPAGANDA words which is also inevitable. War and propaganda go hand in hand.

AT the same time, the CENSORS go into action. The job of the censors is to see to it that no word favorable to the other side gets into print or onto the air.

Speaking from the viewpoint of a working newspaper person, it has always seemed to this writer that the job of a censor must be a revolting job. He must know that he is twisting the facts—or at least the implication thereof.

BUT all the while he is working under the compelling pressures of NATIONALISTIC INTEREST. It is drilled into him that all this distortion, all this confusion, is PATRIOTIC in its purpose.

Whatever else he does, he MUST serve the policy of his country. There must be times when he looks at himself in the mirror and is ashamed. But when these times come he must brace his shoulders, grit his teeth and go ahead.

His duty, like the soldier's, is to obey orders.

THE dispute, which culminated in the shooting war of Monday, arose over how these islands are to be governed in the future. The Indonesian Republicans (who in the eyes of the Dutch are rebels) call it a "colonial war"—like out war of the Revolution. The Dutch call it "local police action."

To the Indonesians, it is a fight for the privilege of running their country as they want it run. To the Dutch it is a plain, simple case of battling for what has been theirs so long that they have come to regard it as theirs for keeps.

IT is probable that the Indonesians would like to go back to running their country in the leisurely, indolent, happy-go-lucky way their ancestors ran it before the colony-hunting Dutch came along a couple of centuries ago—making sarongs by hand, making love, living easily on the bounty of an exotic and generous climate and a rich soil.

The Dutch want to produce oil, rubber, quinine—all the raw materials of this modern industrial age.

ONE can't help sympathizing sneakingly with the Indonesians. According to their lights, their way of life was THE way of life. Make sarongs, to cover yourself with when you feel the need of being covered. Decorate them with designs that express your own personality. Make love in the light of the glorious tropical moon—which must have been hung up in the soft southern skies for some such purpose. Worry little, if at all, because you know

RIVER IMPROVEMENT

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Condition of South Umpqua river water, necessitating typhoid immunization for bathers, has resulted in much discussion in recent years. The stream has exceptionally fine recreational facilities, but full use is handicapped by pollution.

The South Umpqua river once had much larger volume of summer flow. Its temperature was lower. It supported an abundant fish life.

Today it carries flash floods, it causes much erosion damage, summer-time temperatures are extremely high, summer volume is lessening year by year, and fish life is scarce.

Numerous factors contribute to this change in condition, and the sad part is that deterioration of the river has been brought about entirely by man's destructiveness, carelessness and negligence.

Maintained flow during dry months depends upon water retention in soil of the watershed. Moisture retention, in turn, is controlled by forest cover, reservoirs, etc.

But year after year the watershed of the South Umpqua river was subjected to malicious burning. The area once was one of Oregon's worst spots for incendiaryists. Timber was of little value. Stockmen favored burning to provide free range. Burns produced better hunting. And so for many years one big fire after another raged through South Umpqua timber—timber which today would be worth millions of dollars. This condition continued until only a few years ago when the South Umpqua Rod and Gun Club was organized and conducted a very effective campaign of education.

But because of these burns, which cover thousands upon thousands of acres, moisture retention qualities have been lost, soil has been damaged by erosion, fish life was injured by chemical changes in river water.

Agriculture, too, has played an important part in destroying river resources. Water is taken for irrigation. Farm woodlots have been removed. Trees and brush have been cut away from the river bank.

Added to the destructive forces of forest removal and agricultural practices, is the matter of pollution resulting from increased population. Numerous towns and settlements dump raw sewage into the river, or permit seepage. Mills contribute sawdust and waste. During periods of low water this condition becomes very noticeable.

Because the water drops to low levels in the summer, while flash floods occur in the winter, the amount of fish food is critically depleted. Furthermore, because of high summer temperature, migrating fish will not enter the stream during the hot months. In fact, it is our own pet theory that because of high temperature in the main Umpqua river, a condition occurring largely because of the extreme warm water from the south fork, we have lost the major part of our extremely valuable summer steelhead run. The fish simply will not come through the warm water in normal migration. Instead, they find cold water Coast Range streams and stay in those waters until cooler weather renews their migratory instinct in the fall of the year. The count on fish migration at the Winchester dam appears to confirm this theory.

If we could find some way of keeping the South Umpqua river cooler in the late spring and early summer, it is our belief we could bring back an abundant run of summer steelhead in the North Umpqua river, and thus realize hundreds of thousands of dollars in tourist income.

And we CAN restore the South Umpqua as a cool, pure stream with greatly increased summertime volume. But it entails a lot of work and cooperation.

We cannot replace immediately the burned timber. But nature is busy covering the scars with reproduction, undergrowth, grass, etc., which, in time, will increase moisture retention capacity. We must, however, if we are to regain adequate forest cover, give full protection to new growth. We MUST keep out fire.

We are faced with the problem of forest removal through logging. We must insist that conservation be practiced, that young trees be left undamaged, that ample seed trees be retained, etc.

The South Umpqua watershed once abounded in beaver. These animals, natural flood control engineers, stored water behind their dams in the winter months, to maintain springs and tributaries during the summer. By importing beaver and placing them on the upper waters of tributary streams, we could effect a large measure of flood control, reduce erosion, and increase summer volume. Increased volume, in turn, would produce lower temperatures, and would serve to reduce pollution through oxidation.

Other important improvements could be made immediately. Farmers practicing agriculture in the watershed could help moisture retention immensely by contour plowing and other conservation practices, planting quick-growing trees on unused lands, and protecting riverside cover. Municipalities and settlements could eliminate pollution by sewage disposal or primary treatment plants.

Put all these factors together and within a few years we could restore to the South Umpqua river much of its original character.

that a soft climate and a kindly soil will take care of your needs with little effort on your part.

IT is an idyllic life. But will they be allowed to lead it? The dynamic Dutch came along in the great days of colonial expansion and stopped them from doing what they wanted to do and put them to WORK.

Now dynamic Russia is thrusting her head above the horizon. If the prodding Dutch are chivied out of these islands of the Indies, will the prodding Russians keep hands off?

There are so many problems. Always there have been so many

Scores of Scales Tested in Oregon Found Dishonest

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR.

SALEM, Ore., July 24.—(AP)—One-third of the 450 heavy-duty scales tested in Oregon in the past two months have been condemned because they are inaccurate, Don E. Duffield, deputy state scaler of weights and measures of the State Agricultural Department, said today.

In most cases of inaccuracy, the public is taking a big loss, although in some cases the scale owner has been cheating himself without knowing it.

These heavy-duty scales are of the type which weigh livestock and hay. In an extreme case, Duffield found a livestock scale which had an error of 30 pounds per 1,000.

Duffield said that during the war the scales became inaccurate because of lack of parts, but that now there is no excuse for them being wrong.

Major Causes Cited
He said there are three major causes of inaccuracy—improper original installation, improper operation, and lack of maintenance.

Half of the scales tested in the past two months had not been maintained properly and were so dirty they would not function properly. Many older scales had settled far out of line because of decayed or insufficient foundation.

The department believes it can save consumers considerable money by its campaign for honest weights. The inaccurate scales are condemned until they are repaired.

Oregon Farm Brevities
Oregon range conditions are better than last year but are about average. Most of the world's supply of Easter lily bulbs is being produced on the Pacific Coast, with a big chunk of it concentrated in Curry County.

This is National Farm Safety Week, and state officials point out farming is dangerous. Seven persons were killed last year on farms covered by the State Industrial Accident Commission.

Now's the time to begin spreading lime for the 1948 crop, says the OSC extension service. Oregon's 1947 pig crop will be 10 per cent more than last year, but 27 per cent below average. Openings for farm jobs in Oregon are at the lowest point

in five years, with 1,555 workers registering for jobs which are unavailable. Prune production in Oregon this year will be only 20,000 tons, compared with 85,000 last year and an average of 74,000.

Krug Names Kaiser In Hughes Contract

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(AP)—Secretary of Interior Krug told Senate war-investigating committee members today that Henry Krug "put the heat of hell on everybody in Washington" to obtain wartime contracts to build a huge plywood airplane.

Krug told reporters he had informed Senators Brewster (R-Me.) and Ferguson (R-Mich.) at an informal conference that a contract made by the War Production Board with Kaiser and Howard Hughes, movie producer, for the plane's construction was let "before my time on the War Production Board."

The War Investigating Committee, headed by Brewster, is inquiring into the letting of the contracts and any possible connection of Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late President Roosevelt, with the transaction.

Ferguson, who heads a subcommittee opening hearings on the matter Monday, told a reporter that the Army and Navy had opposed letting the contracts but that orders had come from the White House to go through with them.

War Veteran Passes Suddenly at Glendale

Eugene Roosevelt Baker, 40, a well-known resident of Glendale, died suddenly Sunday. He was born in Liddington, Wis., March 19, 1907. He was a veteran of World War II, seeing service in the Aleutian, Philippine Liberation (Leyte) and Okinawa campaigns. For the past 13 years he has been a resident of Glendale.

He was a member of the V. F. W. and was never married. He is survived by a half-brother, Guy E. Mayfield, Walla Walla. The body is being sent to Chehalis, Wash., for services and interment. Arrangements are in care of the Eberle Stearns Mortuary, Glendale.

BERRY CROP DOWN

PORTLAND, July 24.—(AP)—Oregon's 1947 strawberry crop was estimated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture today as 31,680,000 pounds. The crop, due to unfavorable weather, was only about 15 per cent above last year, although acreage was 45 per cent above last season.

Unionists Balk at 'Commie' Question

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(AP)—Three officials of the CIO Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers Union refused yesterday to testify before the House un-American Activities Committee whether they are or are not members of the Communist party.

They were: Edwin K. McCrea, international representative of the union assigned to the union's local No. 22 at Winston-Salem, N. C.; Robert C. Black and W. Clark Sheppard, co-chairmen of the local.

All three had been identified as members of the Communist party by Ann Mathews, former local union officer, who told the committee that 16 of 30 officers of the local were party members when she quit her post last January.

McCrea was sworn as a witness and then was permitted to read a statement in which he accused the House Committee of "trying to do something the richest and most powerful members of the tobacco trust could not do—to break the union." * * * at the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Funeral Services Set For Mrs. Cleo L. Morris

Funeral services for Mrs. Cleo L. (Emilie) Morris, 41, resident of Palm City, Calif., who died at Mercy Hospital Tuesday following a prolonged illness, will be held in the chapel of the Long & Orr Mortuary Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Vernon L. Klemm of the Assembly of God Church will officiate. Concluding services and interment will follow in the Melrose Cemetery.

Mrs. Morris was born at Bremerton, Wash., July 23, 1906, and came to Douglas County from Golden, Okla., in 1920. She was married to Cleo L. Morris at Eugene, Oregon, in 1930. She had been making her home at Palm City, Calif., since 1938. Mrs. Morris was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Surviving besides the widower are three sons, Alan, Richard, and Delano, all of Palm City. She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Julia Reed Fisher, Roseburg, and by four brothers, C. S. Reed, Cleveland, Ohio; G. B. Reed, Eastside, Ore.; H. A. Reed, Harrisburg, Ore.; and D. H. Reed, Roseburg.

Recent reductions in the number of U. S. tenant farms have resulted from absorption of many small farms into large operations and from the purchase of farms by former tenants who have prospered.

Capuchian Fathers Pay Visit to Parish Here

The Very Rev. Father James, Provincial of the Capuchin Franciscan order, paid an official visit yesterday to the St. Joseph's parish, Roseburg. Fr. James is on visitation of the Irish Capuchin parishes in America. He is accompanied by the Very Rev. Father Stephen from Los Angeles. The Fathers left this morning for McKenzie Bridge and Bend.

RECORD TUNA CATCH

ASTORIA, Ore., July 24.—(AP)—An 8,200 pound catch of albacore tuna—four times larger than any other delivery in a Northwest

port this year—was on record today. The big haul was unloaded at Warrenton by Capt. P. R. Johnston, skipper of the Nicolina. Johnston said he would have brought even more tuna, but he ran low on ice.

'TECH' SPEECH DATED

Charles A. Gerold, authorized speaker for Technocracy, Inc., will address a meeting of local Technocrats at the Roseburg Armory tomorrow night at 8:30. His topic will be "Technocracy and Human Nature."

Xanthippe was the wife of Socrates and her name is synonymous with a nagging, quarrelsome woman.

Delicious flavor in every pound
Coffee Schilling
ONE POUND GROUND
A Schilling & Company San Francisco

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles

- REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:30-Ray Bentley
4:45-Frank Hemmingway
4:50-Phil Prelic, Stanco, Inc.
5:00-Edna
5:05-Dinah Shore
5:15-Melody Theatre
5:20-Platters Parade
5:25-Tom Mix, Halston Purina
5:30-Gabriel Heatter, Healthdays
6:05-Big League Baseball Scores, Barcus Sales and Service
6:20-Musical Interlude
6:25-State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co.
6:30-Western Song Roundup, Chas. Gilkison, Standard Radiator
7:00-Phil Prelic
7:15-What You Remember, Douglas Supply Co.
7:30-House in the Country, Fire Insurance
7:40-Footprints in the Sands, Broadway Book Store
8:15-Atvino and Uncle Ezra, Goldie's Rooterie
8:30-Sister Queen
9:00-Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15-Phil Moore
9:30-Quest for the Unknown
9:45-Lawrence Welk
10:00-Ray Bentley, Umpqua Valley
10:15-Nocturne
10:30-Ten Thirty Club, Lawson's
11:00-Platters Party
11:30-Sign Off

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1947

- 6:00-Farm Bulletin Board
6:30-Yawn Patrol
6:45-Schricker Auction
7:00-Frank Hemmingway, L. A. Soap Co.
7:15-Helen K. Shine, Sterling Drug Co.
7:30-State and Local News, Dr. Brock Truck
7:35-Judd Furniture
7:40-Rhapsody in Wax
8:00-Bible Institute of the Air of L. A. Bible Institute
8:30-What's the Time, Wally's Grocery
8:45-Art Baker and His Notebook, Montgomery Ward
9:00-Kate Smith Speaks, Par Soap Co.
9:15-Quest for the Unknown, Healthdays
9:30-Man About Town, Joss and Lowell's
9:45-Singer's Guide, Harth's and Marshall Wells
9:55-Musical Interlude
10:00-Quest for the Unknown, Miles Labs.
10:15-Top Tunes, Modern Furniture
10:30-Donald Novis
10:45-Edna
11:00-Swap Shop, Kamper's
11:15>Showboat, Theatres
11:30-Quest for the Unknown, Miles Labs. and Philip Morris
12:00-Musical Interlude
12:30-Sports Review, Courier Pearson
12:45-Rhythm at Random
12:50-State and Local News, Hanson
12:55-National News, Douglas Hanson State Bank
1:00-Terminal Market Report, Sig Felt
1:05-Man on the Street, Henningsen's Pharmacy
1:10-The Johnson Family
1:30-It's Requested, Roseburg Pharmacy
2:00-Heart's Desire, Philip Morris
2:30-Hooper Hotshots, Montgomery Ward
2:45-Western Serenade
2:50-Henry House
2:55-Wheel of Fortune
4:00-Ray Bentley
4:05-Belzier News, Estee
4:35-Fed Fil Rite
4:45-Eddie Oliver
5:00-Melody Theatre
5:15-Melody Theatre
5:30-Adventure Parade
5:45-Tom Mix, Halston Purina
6:00-Gabriel Heatter
6:15-Big League Baseball Scores, Barcus Sales and Service
6:20-Musical Interlude
6:25-State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co.
6:30-Hill Parade of Novelty Times, Howard Hardware, Hayden DeCarroll, Best, Este
6:45-You Name It, Joe Richard's Mens Store
7:00-Meet the Press, Roseburg News-Review
7:30-The Glee Kid, Modern Furniture
8:00-Let George Do It, Standard Oil
8:30-Songs for Everyone, Roseburg Pharmacy
8:45-Songs of the West, Lookwood Motors
9:00-Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15-Bob Crosby
9:30-Chiff Edwards Show, Carstedt's Furniture
9:45-Henry J. Taylor, General Motors
10:00-Edna
10:15-Nocturne
10:30-Ten Thirty Club, Lawson's
11:00-Platters Party
11:30-Sign Off

Daniel W. Elmore Dies After Lengthy Illness

Daniel W. Elmore, 74, well-known resident of Roseburg, died at a Salem hospital last night following a prolonged period of illness. The body has been brought to Roseburg by the Long & Orr Mortuary and funeral arrangements will be announced later upon arrival of relatives.

On the average there are two total eclipses of the sun, over some part of the world, every three years.

Quality GROCERY items
ROSEDALE SWEET PEAS No. 2 tin, 25¢
PORK AND BEANS Case Swayne, 10¢
MINCED CLAMS Royal Chef, No. 1 flat tin, 25¢
WHITE HOMINY Otee, No. 2 tin, 2 for 23¢
SWIPE'S Handy Tissues, 5" x 9", 100 sheets, 3 for 25¢
CIDER VINEGAR Bulk, bring container, 39¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Orchard Garden, 46-oz. tin, 19¢
PURPLE PLUMS Sun-Pak, No. 2 1/2 tin, 23¢
SALMON Sea North, No. 1 flat tin, 29¢
MEATS FOR HEALTHFUL MEALS
Asst. Lunch Meat Easy to Serve Just Right for Summery Days, Lb. 45¢
Salt Pork Lean Stripped That Added Flavor, Lb. 35¢
Frying Chickens Young and Tender Serve them Cold, Lb. 53¢
Pork Roast Shoulder Cut Always Tender, Lb. 39¢
Bacon Jowls The Finest in Seasoning Bacon, Lb. 39¢
TOMATOES Firm, ripe, 2 lbs. 23¢
CUCUMBERS Long, green, lb. 8¢
GREEN BEANS Blue Lake, 2 lbs. 17¢
CANTALOUPEs Vino ripened, lb. 7¢
ORANGES Sunkist, juice size, 2 dozen 29¢
WATERMELONS Stripes, lb. 4¢
PRODUCE PRICES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
FRUIT JARS Buy new while stocks are complete.