

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 Wednesday; warmer Wednesday.

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

room. She was honest and told her boss about it. He impounded the money and wrote a letter of inquiry to everyone who had registered during the month. Nobody claimed the cash.

That raised an interesting question. Did the \$800 had belong to the hotel or to the maid who had found it? After fairly prolonged litigation, a judge has just ruled that it is "treasure trove" and therefore belongs to the finder.

"Treasure trove" is a corruption of a French verb meaning "to find." "Treasure trove"—that is to say, "found treasure"—is so old in our history that it has found a place in the common law, which means law based on custom and usage.

That raises another interesting question: Who, stopping in a Portland hotel, had so much money he didn't bother to think back and recall where he might have lost \$800 in bills?

Most of us common, ordinary citizens would have emitted an anguished wail that could have been heard from here to the Mississippi river.

To this writer, tattooing has always seemed a harmless bit of silliness—usually youthful silliness. The normal skin of the white races is a fairly presentable object as is. Judging by the amount of it they display for our admiring gaze in their pages, the editors of our best picture magazines certainly agree with this conclusion.

But it appears that even tattooing has its moral hazards. At any rate, a Portland judge thinks so. He cites in support of his theory the cases of two youthful delinquents, one 12, the other 15, who have come before him on bad check charges. Tattooing, it appears, doesn't fall like manna from heaven upon those who crave its alleged benefits. It costs money—folding money, usually.

These misguided youngsters had issued checks that bounced to pay the artist who had decorated their manly forms with the monstrosities that among tattooers pass for art.

SO, rather unexpectedly, we find that we must add tattooing to the snares and pitfalls that beset the paths of our youth.

THAT brings up another human foible: Hid away in the bow of a ship entering one of our Pacific ports the other day was a package containing 12 pounds of opium. It wasn't hidden quite well enough, however, and the narcotic sleuths found it.

ITS VALUE IS PLACED AT \$75,000!

THIS is a curious world. Few of the things that are GOOD FOR US are worth that much using "worth" in the sense of what people are willing to pay. But we seem to be willing to pay almost ANYTHING for the things that aren't good for us.

Human beings, as has often been remarked by philosophers, are funny.

HUGE TOIL, TINY PAY NEW YORK, July 28. (AP)—Burglars who took a 300-pound safe and a large cash register from Louis Goldoloff's bakery and hauled them three miles across Brooklyn to crack them got...

HAIL, MISS OREGON!

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Jo Ann Amoré, Roseburg's entry in the beauty and talent contest at Seaside, has been crowned "Miss Oregon."

Her victory comes as no surprise. Anyone knows that Oregon has the most beautiful girls in the world and that the most beautiful girls in Oregon are to be found in the Umpqua Valley.

Our reputation for feminine beauty is as old as our settlements. In early days all the "drummers" arranged their schedules to spend as much time as possible in Oakland because of the fame of that community's beautiful women.

It is particularly appropriate that Miss Oregon is a resident of Sutherlin, while carrying the name of Roseburg into the state contest. Thus she represents no individual community, but, rather, typifies the Umpqua Valley as a whole, and now her responsibility is to the entire State of Oregon—a responsibility she is well equipped to carry with distinction.

Miss Oregon's charm is not exclusively in beauty of face and form. She has a low, slightly husky voice which is most pleasing to the ear. She has a captivating smile, an unaffected and winning personality, and a natural, unfeigned sense of humor.

Probably nowhere except in these zany United States could such surprise "success" stories occur. Only a few days ago Jo Ann was known to only a few close friends.

She was reluctant to enter local eliminations in the beauty contest, but once persuaded, she gave her best efforts to competition. Today her name and picture are publicized throughout the state and the nation.

Soon she will be a subject of national publicity. Should she win the National Title at Atlantic City, or even rank among the runners-up, she will have opportunity for fame and fortune.

The contest prizes are but chicken feed compared with possible after results. Contestants are closely scanned by talent scouts of stage, screen and radio. In an advertising-conscious world, a girl who manages to attract national publicity becomes an immediate possibility for handsome rewards as an endorser of nationally advertised products—face creams, soaps, sun lotions and what-have-you.

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German Officials In Red Zone Stir British, U. S. Anger

By CHARLES V. STANTON

BERLIN, July 29.—(AP)—U. S. authorities have informed the Russians that the five German minister-presidents in the Soviet occupation zone will be unacceptable as candidates for any future central government of Germany because of a "malicious" charge that the Western occupying powers have nurtured Fascism, authoritarian American sources said.

By this action the Americans stopped a veto upon at least three leading officials of the Soviet-sponsored, Communist-dominated Socialist Unity Party, which holds most key posts in the Russian zone's German administration.

Their attack was contained in a statement submitted to the Allied Coordinating Committee with the request that be given an audience in the Control Council to discuss Germany's problems.

In this statement, the Eastern zone Germans—with the apparent tacit approval of the Russians—accused the U. S. and Britain of tearing Germany apart and of failure to remove leading Nazis, the informants said.

When this statement reached the Allied Coordinating Committee, together with recommendations submitted by minister-presidents of the three Western zones, American and British anger flared.

The American representatives told the Russians that such language would not be tolerated from the Germans and that any German official who held such attitudes toward any of the occupying powers disqualified himself from consideration for participation in any central German government set up under four-power supervision.

The attitude of the Russian zone Germans illustrated anew the political and economic cleavages between the Communist-run Russian zone and the Western zones, American authorities said.

The recommendations from the Eastern zone officials, submitted over the signature of Karl Steinhilf, SED minister-president of Brandenburg, charged that the U. S.-British bizonal merger was "built on the principles of federalism and zonal partition and is equivalent to an attempt to tear up Germany and destroy the German state and throw Germany back 100 years."

In making this charge, the Russian zone officials took no notice of the repeated invitations to Russia and France to bring their zones into the merger to effect economic unification of all Germany.

Careful Driving Best Investment Oregon Can Make Considerate driving is the best investment in Oregon, paying huge returns in reduced property damage and prevented deaths and injuries, according to Secretary of State Farrell.

With cautious, motorizing swelling traffic volumes already at record levels, a moment's consideration of the other driver also offers added dividends in more pleasant travel, the secretary points out.

"Thoughtless acts, like cutting in too rapidly when passing, failure to signal, and turning into the wrong lane at intersections show a basic disregard for the rights of others. Such acts not only detract from the pleasure of motorizing; they are responsible for a good share of our accidents," Farrell said.

The dollar cost of motor vehicle accidents is spiraling upward in the wake of greatly increased highway use. Car registration figures are currently nearing the half million mark to lead 1946 totals by 13 per cent. Street and highway accidents for 1946 cost Oregonians an estimated \$14,000,000.

Safety men stress willingness to give fellow motorists an even break, plus a healthy regard for traffic laws, as the most effective individual action to cut accident loss.

LETTERS to the Editor

Camera 'Snafu' Brings 'Never Again' Resolve Dear Editor: I don't want to take no more pictures for you, Yesterday afternoon that big fellow that writes for you, came to me and says he, the justices of the peace are meeting at the courthouse and will you take some pictures for me.

No one there looked like he wanted his picture taken; but after a lot of polite argument I gets 'em all lined up, and I flashes the gun. Nothing happens—the bulb didn't fire. The J. P.'s looked dangerous; I pulls the trigger again, and again nothing happens.

"Give him 30 days!" says the Editor. I don't want to take no more pictures for you, Yesterday afternoon that big fellow that writes for you, came to me and says he, the justices of the peace are meeting at the courthouse and will you take some pictures for me.

Law Relating to Constables Not Obeyed, Assertion

By CHARLES V. STANTON

REDSPOUR — Justice of the Peace Fred M. Wright of this city visited the county seat last week at a gathering of the various justices of the peace of the county, to learn something of the new law affecting their offices and the constables of Oregon.

From his report, little was actually learned at the meeting except that the new law is "very poorly drawn and was hastily passed by a legislature in its closing hours." The new law imposes many "musts" or "shall's" upon the Justice Court officers and many "may's" if they see fit upon the part of the County Court, to assist the enforcement of the laws through the Justice Courts by providing necessary materials, equipment, and help to do the job.

At the last general election, Chief of Police Harry McCabe of Redspour was elected constable of the Redspour District, but failed to qualify. Consequently, Redspour District is without a constable. The new law says that when such a vacancy occurs, the County Court "may" appoint a qualified person to fill such office for the unexpired term.

But in this case, the County Court has not acted in the prescribed manner and designates instead that the work be done by the deputy sheriff in that district. Yet the law plainly states that a deputy sheriff cannot act as city marshal or any other officer of the law.

In order that the deputy sheriff can serve papers of the Justice Court, such papers must be registered first with the sheriff's office, thus imposing "much" unnecessary work upon the Justice of the peace of Redspour District, Wright asserted.

The recent meeting of the Douglas County Budget Committee, in which the committee failed to budget anything for the office of the constable, "although they all knew that such an office under the new bill was one of salary," leaves the county without funds to provide such payments unless taken from the general fund.

According to Wright, it is his opinion that asserted friction between the Justice of the Peace of Redspour District and the county officials is doing "a great deal" to hamper the advancement of the justice courts under present conditions.

Polish Shopkeepers Hide Goods to Dodge Tax LODZ, Poland.—(AP)—Many merchants in this great Polish textile center are hiding goods in shops and "giving up trade on quite a large scale," says the newspaper Dziennik Lodzi.

It added: "Lodz official circles find this fact alarming and reflecting unfavorably on economic life." A special government commission has ordered that a special permit must be obtained before any business can cease operating.

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF MYRTLE CREEK, OREGON PUMPING STATION AND SUPPLY LINE

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS Sealed proposals for the construction of a pumping station and supply line address to: Myrtle Creek, Oregon, will be received at the office of the Town Recorder until 2:00 P.M. on the 15th day of August, 1947, and then will be publicly opened and read.

The contemplated work consists of a concrete pumping station and wet well containing 10 cubic yards of concrete, intake line, intake structure, 200 feet of 8-inch steel supply line to existing reservoir, chlorinator, alterations to an existing reservoir, and an electric control circuit. The Town has on hand on order the pumps, 8-inch steel pipe and the control circuit cable.

Specifications, Plans, Information for Bidders, and Contract Forms may be examined at the office of the Town Recorder, in the office of Corneil Howard, Mayor, and Myrtle Creek, Oregon. A copy of said documents may be obtained at the above office upon deposit of \$15.00. The full amount of the deposit will be refunded if said documents are returned in good condition within fifteen (15) days after the award of the Contract.

Bidders must be prequalified in accordance with the laws of Oregon. Each proposal must be submitted on the prescribed form and accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or bid bond payable to the Town of Myrtle Creek in an amount not less than five per cent of the amount bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish security for faithful performance of the Contract in the full amount of the contract price.

The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals, to postpone the award of the Contract and to accept or reject exceeding thirty (30) days, and to accept such proposals as are to the best interests of the Town of Myrtle Creek. Dated this 25th day of July, 1947. TOWN OF MYRTLE CREEK, OREGON By Ed Suid, Mayor.

FOR WORK OR PLAY Day's Tailor-d Trousers ASK YOUR DEALER

GREYHOUND

Lincoln Target of 80 Death Threats, Papers Disclose

By CHARLES V. STANTON

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP)—A long-secret collection of Abraham Lincoln's papers, opened to the public for the first time last Saturday, proved a gold mine of information for Lincoln scholars but a disappointment for seekers of sensationalism.

That was the consensus of 30 experts of the life of the Civil War president, for whom Colton Storm of the University of Michigan's Clements Library, summed up.

This is definitely a scholar's collection. The papers, sealed by Robert Todd Lincoln, son of the president 28 years ago, did disclose at least 80 death threats received by Lincoln before he was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth in Washington's Ford Theater April 14, 1865.

The Lincoln scholars said he kept a pigeon-hole in his desk for such threats and refused to worry over them. They described his reaction as somewhat fatalistic, quoting his expressing "What else anybody want to assassinate me for? If anybody wants to do so, he can do it day or night if he is ready to give his life for mine. It is nonsense."

Perhaps the outstanding finds in the many original documents in the collection were the first draft of Lincoln's famous emancipation proclamation and the original manuscript of his edict farewell to the citizens of Springfield as he departed to take over the presidency.

The Lincoln historians said the papers will be of "incalculable value" in filling gaps in the life of the famed rail-splitter and in providing new views on his humanitarian aspects.

In one letter, they quoted Lincoln as telling Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, who was urging the summary execution of 24 deserters: "General, there are already too many weeping widows in the United States. For God's sake, don't ask me to add to the number. I won't do it."

Other letters related the many feuds between Union generals and one of these from Gen. John A. McClernand, presenting a report by a captain Kautz, described Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, later president, as being "gloriously drunk" on March 13, 1863.

One Lincoln scholar, Dr. Louis Warren of Fort Wayne, Ind., said the most significant thing he had learned in studying the collection overnight was that Lincoln—in at least one man's opinion—was thought to be of cabinet stature as early as of 1847.

Willamette Area Rains Hurt Crops PORTLAND, July 29.—(AP)—Reports from scattered districts of the Willamette Valley indicated today heavy weekend rains had cost farmers and fruit growers extensive crop damage.

Orchardists in the Salem area estimated individual losses of 25 per cent to peaches just at the ripening stage and in Linn County farmers said damage by the 2.02 inch rainfall would be heaviest to seed crops.

Shocked flax in Clackamas County was damaged. Rainfall in the Linn district was the heaviest for any July since 1916. Unharvested hairy vetch was the hardest hit, but rye grass still in the fields was also damaged. Most of the rye grass seed has been harvested, however.

Truck crops, particularly beans, benefited by the rain and growers issued early calls for pickers. Pastures were also improved. Clackamas County Agent John J. Inskeep said hay and vetch seed was damaged. Hay for livestock this winter may be scarce, he added. He recommended planting temporary pastures to ease the situation.

Some spiders can run on water and if threatened, descend the stems of water plants, carrying with them an air bubble which will last for hours.

TRIPS DAILY To PORTLAND ONE-WAY FARE, \$3.00 To SEATTLE ONE-WAY FARE, \$5.50

Officials said they didn't know why shops were closing. In Lodz, as elsewhere in Poland, shopkeepers display a bare minimum of goods they have to sell but keep most of it stored away from public view. Shopkeepers explain their action by saying they are frequently visited by the security police and tax collectors. If their shelves are full, up goes the assessment.

Ex-Pendleton Schools' Head Granted Divorce RENO, Nev., July 29.—(AP)—Austin Landreth, Pendleton, Ore., retiring school superintendent, was granted a divorce from his wife, Corinne Williams Landreth, here yesterday on grounds of extreme mental cruelty.

The decree was granted by District Judge A. J. Maestretti after approval of an agreement which provides that Landreth pay his former wife \$1,000 cash, divide the proceeds of sale of a small farm near Gas City, Ind., and give her the furnishings of their Pendleton residence.

The Landreths were married Sept. 6, 1916, in Beford, Ind., and have no minor children living.

U. S. grain harvesting starts late in May in Texas and reaches the Dakotas in August; the Canadian harvest is later.

SUN LIFE of CANADA DON FORBES Douglas County State Bank Bldg. Office Phone 565-R Res. Phone 859

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NOTICE Before you buy, sell, lease a piece of Real Estate, or build, consult a member of the Douglas County Realty Board

Be Sure Your Broker Is A Realtor Douglas County Realty Board

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Don't Buy New Drapes! Let us renovate your drapes and curtains... our expert dry-cleaners can make them just like new again... and at moderate expense... Come in... Today! NEW METHOD CLEANERS "For Those Who Desire the Best" We Operate Our Own Plant 217 E. Douglas Across from Courthouse 3-DAY SERVICE National Institute of Cleaning and Dyeing

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilobyces REMAINING HOURS TODAY 4:00—Ray Healey 4:15—Frank Hemmingsway 4:30—FBI Profiles, Wanda, Inc. 4:45—Good News Program, Assembly of God Church 5:00—Saint Bonaventure 5:15—Melody Theatre 5:30—Saint Bonaventure 5:45—Tom Mix, Rayburn Purvis 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Healthdays 6:15—Bureau Sales and Service 6:30—Musical Interlude 6:45—State and Local News, Roseburg 7:00—The Clisco Kid, Modern 7:15—Hi Parade of Novelty Times 7:30—Ray Hemmingsway and Hayden DeCamp, Real Estate 7:45—The Clisco Kid, Modern 8:00—Name That Song, Withnott 8:15—Songs for Everyone, Roseburg 8:30—Music As You Like It, Lackwood Motors 8:45—Bob Crosby 9:00—Bob Crosby 9:15—This Is Your Air Force 9:30—Hire Edwards Show, Carsten's Furniture 9:45—Bob Crosby 10:00—Bob Crosby, Miller's Inc. 10:15—Nocturne 10:30—Ten Thirty Club, Lawson's 10:45—Sign Off 11:00—Sign Off