

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office, Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Clear tonight and Friday. Highest temp. for any Aug. 106.

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

have them NOW. We won't hesitate to use them if we HAVE TO in defense of our conception of what the world must be if the liberties of individual human beings are to survive.

THOSE are strong words. They are words that should be used only by men who MEAN BUSINESS.

They are uttered by an official of our government who has changed his mind about Russia—who formerly believed in co-operation with Moscow to the point even of reasonable appeasement but who now believes that our only way out of the snarl in which we have become involved is to meet force with GREATER force.

They call for the showdown.

SO much for tomorrow—and what tomorrow may bring.

Coming back to TODAY, and its relatively piddling business, a group of members of congress is trudging back to Washington to start the ball rolling on an investigation of why we haven't houses enough to shelter our people.

Everybody knows why we haven't houses enough. We aren't BUILDING enough of them. For one reason, we think they cost too much. Houses may never cost much less in our lifetime, but we haven't yet adjusted ourselves to the buying power of the depreciated dollar.

As long as we feel that way about it, congressional investigations won't bring more houses. But under our system we have to have the investigations. They give us a chance to vent out dissatisfaction with things as they are.

THE army, the dispatches tell us, plans an investigation, "almost like a grand jury hearing," into the morale of U. S. troops in the Mediterranean theater.

The investigators will find it bad. The morale of American troops always is bad after the shooting stops. It always has been that way, and it always will be.

They always have hated fighting. But always they have fought effectively after they have had time to get indoctrinated and injured to the terrible, bloody job of war.

That's the way Americans will be as long as America stays what it is now. When they stop being that way, the United States of America will be something else—that we won't like.

THIS writer doesn't mean to say that the investigation shouldn't be held. It should be. It must be. If it discloses that somebody's inexcusable rottenness is responsible for lowering the morale of our men in the Mediterranean area, the somebody who is rotten should be broken and humiliated and thrown in the clink—whether or not he has full chickens or multiple stars on his shoulders.

We owe that kind of stern justice to ourselves.

BUT don't let yourself forget that these men whose morale may be bad in these backwash days after the shooting has ended will rise again to the peak of full effectiveness if the shooting starts again.

DISCRIMINATION CHARGED

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Kenneth Ford, president of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce, informed his directors at a meeting Tuesday evening that the "Friendly" Southern Pacific Company "is more interested in dollars than in service to its shippers."

Ford reports he made a personal investigation in which he contacted shippers in all parts of the state and learned that while distribution of freight cars in the Willamette Valley area amounts to about 50 per cent of normal, Southern Oregon shippers are getting only about 25 per cent of the required number of cars.

Why should the Southern Pacific Company (Friendly) distribute cars equitably when it can make more money by discrimination?

The "Friendly" Southern Pacific does not suffer from troubled conscience through failure to give service by sacrificing profits. Otherwise we would have some decent passenger train service in Southern Oregon.

As Ford points out, the railroad company can load all of its present short supply of freight cars in the Willamette Valley. As the shortage of cars continues, more and more products will be piled up at manufacturing points, particularly sawmills.

Besides, the "Friendly" Southern Pacific has competition in the Willamette Valley, while Southern Oregon areas must put up with whatever brand of service the company decides to provide.

No one questions that a shortage of freight cars exists. Demands from the midwest, where bumper grain crops are rotting on the ground, have channeled all available cars into that section of the country, leaving only enough to meet bare transportation essentials on the coast.

The Southern Oregon district does not expect a normal number of cars in view of the general condition. It is believed, however, that the "Friendly" Southern Pacific should channel as many empties into this section as it furnishes any other section of the state, proportionate to the volume of materials requiring shipment.

Many accusations are being pointed at the "Friendly" Southern Pacific; that it moved out non-system cars to avoid rental charges during an anticipated strike period; that it has failed to keep pace with other railroads in purchase of new equipment and is now being penalized because its proportion of new freight cars is not up to average; that it is resisting movement of its own cars off its own system, etc.

We realize full well that railroad company officials are having their troubles. We know full well how shortages in supply can affect production and service. Our own newspaper shortage gives us ample experience.

But just because we must take it doesn't mean that we are compelled to like it.

Traffic, Assault Fines Levied in Justice Court

Fines totalling \$105 were levied by Justice of the Peace Thurman C. Hartiel on several traffic violators Wednesday, he reported.

William W. Helms, four persons in driver's seat, \$10; Constance M. Kelley, violation of U.S. rule, \$10; Claude W. Campbell, overload, \$10 axle overload, \$15; William E. Breedlove, overload, \$15; Fredrick Brodzio, overload, \$15; Clell H. Holton, axle overload, \$10.

Fling Murphy was fined \$25 on an assault and battery charge, with his wife as complaining witness. Hartiel also reported.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System 1480 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00-Eyton Lewis, Jr.
4:15-Frank Hemingway, J. A. Volger
4:30-Two Ten Bakers
4:45-Sons O'Guns
5:00-Bertha
5:15-Melody Theater
5:30-Adventure Parade
5:45-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:00-Gabriel Heatter, Healthheads
6:15-Big League Baseball Scores, Radio Sales and Service
6:20-Musical Interlude
6:25-State and Local News, Roseburg
6:30-Western Song Roundup, Chas. Hedden, K. L. Gilkerson, Standard Radio
7:00-Jack Teagarden Orch.
7:15-Mini, You Remember, Douglas Supply Co.
7:30-Home in the Country, Emory Motors
8:00-Footprints in the Sands, Roseburg Bookstore
8:15-Alcino and Uncle Ezra, Goldie's Boutique
8:30-Scarlet Queen
8:45-News, Miles Labs.
9:15-Harry James
9:30-Glossy Star
9:45-Phil Piper
10:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr., Umpqua Valley Hardware
10:15-Notre-Dame
10:30-Ten Thirty Club, Lawson's
11:00-Music
11:30-Sun Or

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1947
6:00-Farm Bulletin Board
6:30-Vern Pettit

Umpqua Vacation Leads to Business, Fish Partnerships

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCray are back on the North Umpqua, camped near Rock Creek in their new trailerhouse, and therein lies a tale.

Back in 1936, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Stanleigh came to Oregon for a summer vacation from California and stopped in the News-Review office to seek fishing information. They had written the Travel and Information Bureau of the State Highway Department, and had been sent literature covering the state, including a suggestion that they contact the News-Review for information on the Umpqua River.

They were directed to Kentucky Homes to establish camp and were introduced to the Umpqua River the same evening by Harris Elsworth, then editor of the News-Review, now Oregon's congressman from the Fourth District, and Charles V. Stanton, then city editor, now editor of the News-Review.

Luck Extends Visit

During the course of the evening, a couple moved into the cabin adjoining the one occupied by the Stanleighs and the two vacationing couples became acquainted. The later arrivals proved to be Mr. and Mrs. McCray, residents of Hollywood. They expected to stay only overnight, but after the two men had gone fishing the next day, with excellent results, the McCrays remained for a month.

For four years the two couples planned their vacations together and each year occupied adjoining cabins at Kentucky Homes. But ill health intervened and the McCrays were forced to break the succession of their visits.

Buys in Business Here

Mr. and Mrs. Stanleigh, however, came to the Umpqua every year until gasoline rationing was imposed at the outbreak of the war.

But Stanleigh was not to be kept away from the Umpqua River. He sold his weekly newspaper at Sonoma, Calif., and moved to Roseburg. He is now a partner with Harlan B. Carter in the Roseburg Printing Company, the former News-Review commercial printing plant, which has been greatly expanded under the present ownership.

Now Bob Stanleigh and Bob McCray eat together again on the river and, surprisingly, are catching fish, whereas some of the old-timers can't get a bite.

A new party, however, has been added in the person of five-year-old Bobby McCray, who this week had his first glimpse of the Umpqua, and who, his father declares, already is becoming a fishing enthusiast.

'Eat More Turkey' Campaign Begun By Oregon Assn.

The "Eat More Turkey" campaign, sponsored by the Oregon Turkey Improvement Association, got under way August 18 with distribution to dealers of posters, recipe books, and other material designed to promote turkey sales. From now on, according to Noel L. Bennion, association secretary, every effort will be made to sell the turkey eating habit to the Northwest consumer.

Growers are now beginning to market the first of the 1947 turkey crop. Bennion points out. Emphasis is placed by the association secretary on the relative low cost of turkey as compared with other types of meat now on the market. The choice broadbreasted Northwest turkey, once considered a luxury item, is definitely now in the economy food class, he says.

The "Eat More Turkey" campaign, Bennion declares, "is good for the family menu and good for the family menu—and many ways to serve." Tremendous strides forward in the preparation and serving of turkey have been made in recent years, says A. C. Potts, Oregon, president of the Turkey Improvement Association. Not so many years ago, he points out, turkeys were a delicacy reserved for special occasions such as Thanksgiving and Christmas. Then, turkeys were hardly ever thought of except in connection with the roasting oven. Today, he says, many different processes designed to make turkey meat more appetizing have been perfected. There are, he explains, as many different ways to prepare and serve turkey as there are methods of preparing other choice meats.

A large proportion of the turkeys produced in the United States are grown here in Oregon. Potts points out. In order to keep this thriving industry a vigorous part of the state's economy, he says, the growers have decided to put their full story before the public and to intensify their marketing efforts.

Pension Increases Set For Vets of Two Wars

Three Civil War veterans and more than 1200 Spanish-American War veterans residing in Oregon are expected to benefit from a new 20 per cent increase in non-service-connected pensions, effective with payment for September, the Veterans Administration announced today.

Surviving dependents, numbering 1000 or more, also will obtain the 20 per cent boost in their death compensation checks. Approved by Congress and the President, the increase is the first given these groups in recent years.

Payments now range from less than \$15 to \$100 a month, the VA explained. They average about \$100 for Civil War veterans, \$40 for their dependents, \$75 for Spanish-American War veterans and \$43 for their dependents. These amounts will go up 20 per cent with checks mailed out late in September.

The VA will make adjustments automatically for each recipient, so it will not be necessary to write or call about their cases, the administration advised.

Speaker Stresses Co-Operation in Education Work

To bring closer cooperation between businessmen and educators on the "community level" was the purpose of William E. Hammond, San Francisco, western manager of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, who spoke to a luncheon meeting yesterday noon of members of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce and the faculty of the Roseburg school system.

Research activity of a committee on education in some 10 countries of the world and all 48 states has convinced members of the United States chamber that "education has been neglected by businessmen," Hammond said.

The committee was composed solely of "hard-headed business men," he added.

He used several charts to show the relationship between the educational level of the population and economic conditions, to illustrate the fact that "education increases the capacity to produce and consume."

Importance Stressed "Education is an essential instrument in the expansion of commerce, industry, and agriculture," he said. "Since education is primarily a local function, every community should explore the possibility of utilizing education as a lever for its own advance."

"Money spent for education is an investment that can be well afforded in increased measure. Educational progress should be made to apply more directly to the needs of the community."

"Cultural education must advance step by step with technical training, to develop tastes for better living. Sound measures for the expansion of our dynamic economy are necessary if we are to maintain the American tradition of private initiative."

Hammond said the U. S. chamber studies indicate that nations with an abundance of natural resources are not necessarily the most prosperous countries, since high educational levels have not been attained. He cited the Scandinavian countries as nations poor in natural wealth, but with high standards of living because of high educational levels.

AF of L Election Results Listed

PORTLAND, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Oregon State Federation of Labor election results were reported today after the count of 20,000 referendum ballots.

James D. McDonald and James T. Marr were re-elected without opposition to the presidency and the vice-presidential posts. The East More Turkey campaign, Bennion declares, "is good for the family menu and good for the family menu—and many ways to serve."

An increase in the officers' travel expense allowance from \$10 to \$15 per day was approved. Cecil Jones, Cooks' union, and Mildred Glanlin, laundry workers, both of Portland, were elected to the two vice-presidential posts.

H. E. Barber, Salem, butcher-union candidate, lost his bid for one of the two positions. District representatives elected to the executive committee include: Third—Salem, F. J. A. Boehringer, state employees; fourth—Eugene, Ray A. Melniss, beet carriers and building laborers; seventh—Bend, J. L. Ross, carpenters; eighth—La Grande, Baker, Pendleton, Vern Coffinberry, Pendleton, culinary workers; ninth—Jackson and Josephine counties, Don Stansell, Medford, re-elected.

PUNCH BOARD FINE \$15

For exhibiting a punch board without a license, Kenneth B. Sween, 32, cook at the Bowling Alley Cafe on S. Rose St., was fined \$15 in Municipal Court this week. Chief of Police O. A. Kennedy reported.

A charge of drunkenness resulted in a \$20 fine for Warren Mohr, 45, Roseburg, Wednesday, the police chief also reported.

Because the Scandinavian sagas were founded on pagan ideas, they did not long survive Christianity in Scandinavia, but many were written in Iceland where some of the people learned writing and recorded them.

Omer J. Monger Will Superintend Schools at Glide

Omer J. Monger, former principal of Roseburg Senior High School, is returning to the education field and has accepted a position as superintendent of schools at Glide.

Monger left Roseburg last year after purchasing a grocery store in Eugene. He sold the store following a short period of operation and for the past two months has been district sales manager in California for the Manville and King seed firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Monger are establishing their new home at Glide, where both will teach during the coming school year.

The superintendent reports that the Glide schools will open Sept. 8. Full staff of eight teachers has been obtained and a ninth is available for employment if enrollment reaches the anticipated number. The schools had an enrollment of 250 pupils last year.

The Glide schools are operated on the 6-6 plan—six years of elementary grades and six years high school.

Other Staff Personnel

Mrs. George, a returning teacher, will instruct in the first grade. Mrs. Albert DeBernardi, also a returning teacher, is assigned to the second and third grades. Mrs. DeShields, newly employed, will teach the fourth and fifth grades. Gerald Casey, new to the district, will serve as principal of the grade school, teaching the sixth grade and coaching boys' athletics.

Edwin Wyatt, who served at Glide last year, will teach mathematics, shop and boys' athletics in the high school. Mrs. Casey, wife of the grade school principal, will teach science, commercial and girls' physical "ed". Mrs. Monger will teach music, English and library. Mr. Monger, in addition to administrative duties, will teach classes in history and social sciences.

A graduate of Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., Monger has had post graduate work both on the U. of C. campus and from the extension university, Portland, and at the University of Montana.

He has served as principal and athletic coach at Corbett and Junction City, and was for six years superintendent of schools at Maupin, prior to coming to Roseburg for three years as principal of the Senior High School.

Sutherland

SUTHERLIN—Mrs. Thelma Johnson and daughter, Robin, of San Francisco, Calif., who have been visiting with the former's mother, Mrs. Annabell DeMuth, returned to their home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. "Buster" Greco of Portland were guests at the Donald Green home Thursday. Mr. Greco is a brother of Mrs. Green.

Mrs. Emil Kvidera and daughter, Joyce, of Roseburg were recent dinner guests at the Emil Hall home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Hutchinson of Kellogg, were in Sutherland Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Green took Mrs. Albert DeBernardi, their daughter who has been visiting them for a week, to her home at Warm Springs, Ore., Saturday returning home Sunday.

Mrs. George Herbert Swift of Salem visited at the Wilson Swift and Ray Parker homes this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Masters of Watonga, Okla., spent last weekend at the Emil Hall home, en route to visit their son and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mabry at Beaverton, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Green and Mrs. Dale Miller were dinner guests Thursday evening at the Robert Bray home.

Mrs. Dean Cook and children of Eugene arrived in Sutherland Friday to spend a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cook.

Mrs. Harry Murphy is tending the office at the Sutherland Homes while Mrs. Dorothy Clark is away on her vacation.

Mrs. Vern Holzgate, Mrs. Harry Barker and Mrs. Lloyd Pinkston left Monday for Spokane, Wash., where they will visit with Mrs. Pinkston's brother, Loren Hunt. They then will go to Chehalis to visit Mrs. Barker's mother, Mrs. Mary Urquhart, and when they return they will bring Mrs. Holzgate's son, Gordon, home with them, as he has been spending a week visiting with Mrs. Urquhart.

Miss Ann Rompa and Miss Margaret Prepski, of East Chicago, Ind., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sampias, Christian Bachman, who has been enjoying a few weeks in California with relatives, returned home last week.

Mrs. Evelyn Young and daughter, June, who have been visiting for the past week at Sand Point, Idaho, with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robertson, returned home this week.

A fire started in the sawmill at the Western States Lumber Mill Sunday. The firemen got it under control before much damage was done.

Mrs. Joellen Miller of Tyee was a business visitor in Sutherland Tuesday.

WANTED

2 MECHANICS Experienced in Chrysler Products Ask for Slim Hughes

Si Dillard Motor Co. Corner Main and Douglas Sts.

TO ATTEND CONVENTION Eugene Miller, Roseburg, business agent of Local 7-307, IWA-CIO, will leave Portland late this week to attend the International convention of the International Woodworkers of America at St. Louis. The convention dates are Aug. 26-31.

AT STUD 3 SELECTED REGISTERED STALLIONS KING'S CHOICE—Golden Palomino, Arabian, 4 years old. Weight 1035 lbs. Height 15.2. Fee—\$65. DESERT PARADISE—Golden Palomino, quarter horse, 3 years old, weight 985 lbs., height 15. Fee—\$50. BEN DUN 2nd—Steel Dust, quarter horse, 7 years old, weight 1150 lbs. Height 15. Fee—\$50. Come and see them—You are always welcome. Fees to be paid in advance, with return privilege. Please compare before deciding. Quality and top breeding cost you so little and mean so much. LOCATION: Brown House by Store at Umpqua. LLOYD SCONCE

THE ORIGINAL FARMER BROWN'S PARTY SPONSORED BY KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Council 2939—ROSEBURG Featuring TWO Bands! KENNY WILSON and his orchestra. LOU FRANCO and his Happy Valley Cowboys. Come are you are—Dance to your heart's content Wednesday, August 27 Kennedy's Dutch Mill Admission \$1.00 per person, tax inc.

PLAN NOW FOR LABOR DAY SLEEPING BAGS CAMP STOOLS TENTS KAMPCOOKS SILVERWARE Picnic Lunch Cases COOKING UTENSILS Eleven Pieces Nested in One J. V. SPORTING GOODS 125 W. Cass Phone 872

Plenty of Parking Space at WEST SIDE GROCERY Corner Harvard and Umpqua St. IT'S THE ONLY WAY I CAN KEEP HIM AT HOME! HE'S ALWAYS DASHING OFF TO SEE THE BARGAINS AT WEST SIDE GROCERY DURKEE'S MARGARINE 1 lb. 37¢ EAGER BEAVERS By JOHN REESE