

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 Sunday; warmer tonight.
Highest temp. for any Sept. 104
Lowest temp. for any Sept. 29
Highest temp. yesterday 70
Lowest temp. last night 40
Precipitation yesterday .0
Precipitation from Sept. 1 .41
Deficit from Sept. 1 .27

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

tendants arrived. Somehow it looked cockeyed. So they asked a youth who was sweeping up when the Catalina boat was due to depart.

"I been working here two days, and I ain't seen no boat," he answered succinctly if ungrammatically. So they went on to another citizen and put the same question to him. It turned out he'd started to work only that morning, so he referred them to the waitress at the coffee bar. "She's been here a week or so," he explained, "and she ought to know."

THE waitress looked thoughtful when questioned. "Yeah," she said reminiscently, "there was a boat that left here about this time, but I haven't noticed it for a day or so. It musta quit."

But she was a helpful soul, so she made inquiries. It developed that the enterpriser who had been running the boat had got tired of it when the tourist season began to let down after Labor Day, and had quit and gone to Palm Springs (apparently he was tired of boats and wanted to get as far away from them as possible). Anyway, no boat ran to Catalina from Newport Beach.

THEY waited until 9 o'clock, when the staff went to work at the agency they had patronized, and got the ticket girl on the phone. "Oh, yes," she answered, "I thought something like that might have happened. The regular boat leaves from Wilmington at 10, and if you drive fast you can make it. If you'll turn your tickets back, we'll refund the money."

They drove fast and made it—with a minute or two to spare. And, as it turned out, they had a nice week-end.

THE point is that this is a screwball community. It is a screwball community because new people by the thousands are pouring into it every month. Except for a small core of old-timers in the more settled towns, nobody knows anybody. So the more careful personal service that goes with established acquaintanceship is lacking.

Also, as these newcomers arrive, they have to earn a living. So they take any job that is available. When a better one shows up, they leave the old one. Or they start new businesses, such as boat lines to Catalina, and if the new enterprise doesn't pan out they quit it and try something else.

All of which doesn't make for settled conditions.

BUT, screwballed though it may be, this mushrooming Southern California is changing the picture of the whole West. Its swiftly mounting population will provide the markets that in the past have been lacking. Already the Far West is no longer at the far end of a 3,000-mile haul to market. Its own markets are growing up right here in its own doorway.

Always the West has been rich in resources. Its only lack in the past has been a market that it could reach without prohibitive transportation cost. Now it is getting that. These swarming masses in Southern California are providing it.

WHAT is happening here is of interest to the whole West, but nowhere is it more interesting than in Southern Oregon. Southern Oregon is close to this great new market that is growing up, and will benefit from it amazingly as the years pass.

Current Comment

Free Speech Via Radio

By JAMES THRASHER

Next January the Federal Communications Commission will open public hearings in the capital of this land of free speech to determine whether radio broadcasters may express opinions on controversial issues over the air.

For more than 20 years public officials and private citizens have been broadcasting their opinions. Sponsored commentators, with somewhat less freedom, have spoken their own or their employers' thought on current issues, much as various groups or individuals air their views in paid newspaper advertisements. But in all those 20 years the holder of the broadcast station license has been denied an "editorial page."

A precedent was established by the FCC nearly seven years ago when it permitted a Boston station to continue broadcasting only if it agreed to cease editorializing. The line of reasoning was that a station could not serve the best interests of the public if it took sides on controversial questions.

As regards journalism we believe that the press and a majority of its readers would take issue with the FCC. It can be argued that newspaper editorials constitute an important part of a paper's public service. There is no compulsion to read them or agree with them.

Why then, one wonders, has a similar privilege been denied the "editor" of a radio station? Why is it that he is thought to be performing a dangerous disservice to the public if he writes and speaks his opinions or hires someone to do the job?

Perhaps it is because radio has been considered primarily a medium of entertainment. Or it may be that the federal powers-that-be have been suspicious of the persuasive force of the human voice, and have feared an abuse of that force. But the fact remains that in a nation where only the libelous, salacious or treasonable words are traditionally subject to government censorship, the radio station operator's opinions are censored and silenced.

There is no valid reason why this should be so, or why the situation has not been remedied. The broadcast station licensee ought to enjoy the same constitutional right as the editor. Safeguards and responsibilities, of course, must accompany this right if it is to serve the public interest. And it seems to us that the broadcasters might model such safeguards after newspaper practices. Editorial comment should be identified as such and kept separate from straight news dispatches, as it is in a newspaper. It should be made clear when editorial comment is that of a sponsor and not the station, just as newspapers label an expression of opinion in purchased space as advertising.

If the broadcast licensees were given more freedom and would assume more responsibility, if they were to function more as editors and less as advertising salesmen, there seems little doubt but that the level of radio entertainment and public service would rise.

NECESSARY JUNKETS
(Oregon City Enterprise)

Senator Guy Cordon, after a conference in the East, will tour Europe as a member of the senate appropriations committee to look into United States' expenditures there; and later, as a member of another committee, will go to The Philippines and probably will look in on Japan.

Senator Wayne Morse, while in Clackamas county last week, also made it known that he, too, again will visit Europe, this time as a member of another senate committee viewing the situation there.

Two decades ago newspaper editors would have written sarcastically of "congressional junkets" and their cost to the taxpayer, and street corner comment would have been "lucky stiffs." A nice Indian summer vacation in Europe with Uncle Sam paying the bill.

Senatorial victims of such tirades were just "born 20 years too soon." This congressional recess, fully half of the United States senators and a goodly number of house members will tour Europe, and not much of anyone is squawking.

The expense? Why, it will cost a few tens of thousands. But this nation is seriously considering the expenditure in Europe of billions—and its people are perfectly willing that the men who are to make the decision shall find out at first hand about the necessity for such expenditure; not only the necessity but the wisdom—whether it really will get Europe back on its feet or just be the beginning of an endless dole.

At first hand—in this complicated world of varied "angles" and viewpoints there is no other way to "get the facts."

So, bon voyage, Senators. We know you'll have a good time, touring Europe in congenial company. But to the well-remembered wartime query, "Is this trip necessary?" the answer, in this case, is in the affirmative.

Scene About Town

By "Stoop"

Overcoats blossomed out as regulation evening wear last night by spouses both here and at Grants Pass. Local sons sported their usual levis and shivered.

Oak Canal finally was filled to the brim with asphalt y's-tidy and all are rejoicing, especially foot-travelers, who previously skinned their shanks crossing Jackson drag, and motor scooter owners.

Missive rec'd hyar-fun one Zully A. Lasoye, 25 Evans St., Lagos, Nigeria, West Africa, asks us to mention he wants pen pals at Poseyville. You have the address. Use yer own subjects.

Nuther service station goin' up on Stephens' gasoline alley. Quick count tabs it the 28th, which should make gettin' home to supper on time even more congested.

Most embarrassed man in village this week was William Mohr, live-wire fuel provider, who experienced a customer of his fillin' station meetin' up with a rusty



News-Review Photo and Engraving

NEW MARKER FOR PIONEER—Members of the Appligate family gathered at Drain for picnic lunch Sunday, followed by the dedication of a new monument marking the grave of Jesse Appligate, early-day pioneer. Top picture shows three grandchildren of Jesse Appligate standing by the monument, left to right, Mrs. Minnie Barker, Lonnie Appligate and Mrs. Cynthia Gernond. Lower photo shows the royal court of the North Douglas County Fair, left to right, Miss Roberta Sawyer, Drain, Queen Wanda Long, Yoncalla and Miss Elva Swearingen, Elkton.

Gen. Collins Urges
Bigger U. S. Army

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, the army's deputy chief of staff, said today the United States has less than 80,000 combat troops in this country from which to organize a striking force if war came suddenly.

He said the army is currently 80,000 short of its authorized strength of 1,070,000, which includes about 400,000 men and officers of the air force, now an independent organization.

Analyzing the country's military position for war in a speech to the National Guard Association, Collins said:

"In measuring the effectiveness of our counterattack, we must accept the fact that the enemy will be expecting us. Stripped of the advantage of surprise, initially we are less likely than he to get the bulk of our planes and missiles to their destinations."

"In a war in which the supply of atomic explosives on both sides may be limited, this might prove a substantial factor. The enemy would have the jump under circumstances that might give him a long start toward victory."

Collins urged, as vitally necessary to national defense, the building up of the national guard so it could furnish about 700,000 of the 1,350,000-man force the army wants prepared for action on any possible emergency.

K R N R

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00—Bill Symes, Sports.
- 4:15—Frank Henningway, Folger's.
- 4:30—The Better Half.
- 4:35—Church of the Nazarene.
- 4:45—Proof That Christian Science Heals, Christian Science Church.
- 5:00—Music.
- 5:15—Songs by Tony Martin.
- 5:30—Stop Me If You've Heard This.
- 5:45—Bulldog Drummond.
- 6:00—State and Local News, Roseburg.
- 6:15—Musical Interlude.
- 6:30—Big League Baseball Scores, Barcus Sales and Service.
- 6:45—Here's to Veterans.
- 7:00—Jack Plant's Orch.
- 7:15—Week-end Weather Report.
- 7:30—Happy Valley College.
- 7:45—Good Junction Cabinet Shop.
- 8:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Lab.
- 8:15—Songs by Jo Stafford.
- 8:30—Wrestling Matches.
- 8:45—Ten-Three Club, Lawson's.
- 9:00—Ray Hicketts' Orch.
- 9:15—John Weinman's Orch.
- 9:30—Sign Off.
- 9:40—News.
- 9:45—Dixie Four Quartet.
- 10:00—Voice of Prophecy.
- 10:05—Piergin Hour, Gospel Broadcast.
- 10:15—Lutheran Hour.
- 10:30—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Lab.
- 10:45—Commander Scott, Gresham.
- 10:50—Musical Show.
- 11:00—Christian Church Services.
- 11:05—Emil Petty, Gresham.
- 11:15—National News, Roseburg.
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- 5:15—Sign Off.
- 5:20—Sign Off.
- 5:25—Sign Off.
- 5:30—Sign Off.
- 5:35—Sign Off.
- 5:40—Sign Off.
- 5:45—Sign Off.
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- 5:55—Sign Off.
- 6:00—Sign Off.
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- 6:55—Sign Off.
- 7:00—Sign Off.
- 7:05—Sign Off.
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- 7:20—Sign Off.
- 7:25—Sign Off.
- 7:30—Sign Off.
- 7:3