

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Occasional light rain to-
night and Friday.
Highest temp. for any Oct. 96
Lowest temp. for any Oct. 22
Highest temp. yesterday 76
Lowest temp. last night 61
Precipitation yesterday .61
Precipitation from Oct. 1 .08
Deficit from Oct. 1 .75
Deficit from Sept. 1 .94

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

dried fruits, citrus juices, dried
peas and beans, dried eggs and
canned vegetables than with less
bread and meat. Fats and oils, of
course, are another matter, but
even now you're less worried over
them than over the staples of life.
Grain and meat, basically, are
what bother us.

THE department of agriculture,
where this new plan was
hatched, contends that in the long
run it will be much cheaper for
us to subsidize foreign sale (at a
loss) of these foods than to try to
fill foreign food needs with grain
(breadstuffs) alone.

If you doubt that, watch the
market reports from day to day.
You will note that whenever
there is a prospect that MORE
grain will be exported to Europe
our prices rise sharply. On the
other hand, when it appears that
European shipments of grain will
be reduced prices in this country
FALL. That has been happening
with great regularity in recent
weeks.

In other words, the department
of agriculture contends, it will
cost us more in the way of higher
prices to feed the Europeans
with grain at the market than to
lose money out of the treasury by
subsidizing sale to them of these
other foods that we can more easily
get along without.

THE whole situation does call at-
tention rather startlingly to
the fact that over the world there
is less food available than is needed
to keep people going. That situ-
ation will continue until produc-
tion everywhere comes back to
something like normal.

HERE is a suggestion that has
no taint of wand-waving:

Begin to plan now to RAISE A
GARDEN next year. It will help
no end with your food bills, and
after all wielding a hoe is prac-
tically as beneficial in the way of
exercise as swinging a golf club.

YOU must have noticed in re-
cent days Russia's new and
violent campaign of cussing us
out. As a realistic American citi-
zen, you consider the source and
more or less let it go at that. Still,
you can't help wondering what's
up.

U. S. officials (names not dis-
closed) in Washington offer us
two possible explanations:

1. Russia's rulers have given up
hope of WINNING FAVOR
FROM THE AMERICAN PUB-
LIC and are concentrating now
on discrediting the United States
inside Russia and elsewhere in
the world.

2. The Kremlin may have given
the green light to this unprece-
dented campaign of slander
against the U. S. in the hope of
diverting the attention of the Rus-
sian people AWAY from serious
economic condition within Russia
itself. History tells us that is an
old dodge. It has been worked
time and again since the world
began.

HERE is a peg to watch:

Nobody doubts that Russia
could take over (by force) all of
western Europe within a matter
of days. She has an immense and
highly trained land army that
could brush aside our trifling
military forces as you brush off
a mosquito that is annoying you.
Why doesn't she do it?

Well, she must be afraid of the
long pull MIGHT of America.

SO—
As long as Russia starts not
shooting, we can feel that there is
still hope of averting war.

IF—
We STAY strong enough to
keep Russia impressed by our
power.

JAMES HENRY BOOTH

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Death has claimed James Henry Booth. His stubborn
fight against prolonged illness served to further emphasize
the remarkable vitality which characterized his long and
active life in Roseburg.

Although his business career brought him great promi-
nence in the state's financial circles, his real interest in
banking was not that of profit, but rather as a means of
being helpful to his community, and, more especially, the
individuals composing the community.

"J. H." liked people. He was never more happy than
when surrounded by fellow members of his various clubs,
fraternities, farm groups, or others with whom he could
associate. He never sought prominence, nor endeavored to
exalt himself because of the position he held in community
life. But many a farmer or merchant, struggling against
financial adversity, can testify to the sympathy and friendly
help surpassing a purely financial aspect.

A native of Douglas County, he had a deep and abiding
love in the history of the county. He did much to keep
alive the stories of pioneer achievement. He took pride in
successful struggle against difficulties and handicaps, both
as they related to the past and to his own years of action.

His life span linked the pioneer era with the new in-
dustrial times which he had visioned and for which he had
worked so earnestly.

He gave much of his time to civic enterprise. Not osten-
tationously but quietly and often secretly.

He fought against the impersonal austerity so often
connected with banking and large financial institutions. He
preserved a personal friendliness, a ready smile, a hearty
handclasp for those with whom he did business.

His achievements in the field of finance, business, agricul-
ture, and public service could be recited at much length, but
over and above all was his compelling desire to be a friend
and helper to the people of his community. It was his
crowning distinction.

SALES TAX SAFEGUARDS
(Salem Capital Journal)

The sales tax on which the people will vote October 7 is
purely and wholly a tax relief measure and is amply safe-
guarded against misuse for the collection of more taxes than
are needed. Some of these safeguards against abuses are
contained in changes offered in the income tax law condi-
tioned upon the defeat or approval of the sales tax. These
include:

If the sales tax is not approved by the voters, personal
exemptions in the income tax law will be reduced on Janu-
ary 1, for single persons from \$750 to \$500; for heads of
families from \$1500 to \$1000, and for each dependent \$800
as at present. Also if the sales tax is not confirmed, a
withholding tax of one percent on all wages and salaries
will become effective January 1.

If on the other hand the sales tax is approved by the
voters personal income tax exemptions will be increased as
follows: Single persons from \$750 to \$900 a year; head of
families from \$1500 to \$1800, and the allowance for each
dependent from \$300 to \$400.

Calculating on the basis of U. S. bureau of labor statistics,
it is estimated that the sales tax for a family of four per-
sons would amount to only \$12 a year for families with an
adjusted gross income of \$1000 a year, or \$49 for the same
size family with an income of \$5000. The savings resulting
from scheduled changes in the state income tax law would
substantially more than offset the sales tax to be paid by any
family of four persons or less having an adjusted income of
\$5000 a year, which figure embraces substantially more than
half of the taxpayers in the state.

State Press Comment

SEED, FEED TAX FREE

(Portland Oregonian)

Attorney General George
Neuner has opened the way for
the state tax commission to ex-
empt seed, feed and fertilizer
from the sales tax, if the tax is
approved by the voters October
7, thus carrying out the intent of
the legislature which approved
the bill. It is inconceivable that
anyone would legally challenge
the right of the tax commission
to assert that these items basic
in the farm production of food
are not retail sales.

But even if a court challenge
were sought, Mr. Neuner points
out, the right to sue would have
to be established on the basis of
injury—and who could prove in-
jury?

Grange leaders have tried to
convince farmers that they would
have to pay a retail sales tax on
seed, feed and fertilizer—items
exempted in Washington and
California—and have based all
estimates of the cost of the tax to
farmers on that assumption.
Common sense should convince
farmers that the tax commission
cannot with reason interpret
sales of seed, feed and fertilizer
as retail sales. The attorney gen-
eral's statement makes it evident
that a commission ruling will
suffice to exempt these purchases
by farmers until the next assen-
sly, if it deems it necessary. In-
serts a specific exemption in the
act.

In recent years the average
amount of cotton produced on
an acre of ground in the United
States has doubled.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOUR'S TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Frank Hemmingsway, L. A. Soap
4:30—Alvin Karpis
4:45—Herb Jeffries
5:00—Monica Lewis
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Rialto Pictoria
6:00—Gloria Jean, Rialto Pictoria
6:15—Big League Baseball Scores,
Musical Sales and Service.
6:30—Musical Interlude.

Angels and Oaks
Each Post Wins
In Coast Series

(By the Associated Press)
Los Angeles and Oakland were
out front and running strong to-
day in their respective Pacific
Coast League post-season playoff
series, each with two straight
wins.

First place Los Angeles trim-
med third-place Portland, 4-3,
last night and fourth-rung Oak-
land whacked second-spot San
Francisco, 7-6. They'll play again
tonight at Los Angeles and San
Francisco, then change cities in
the best-of-seven semi-final series.

Russ Bauers fanned eight and
allowed six hits in winning for
the Angels, who got 10 blows off
Portland-Hurlers Vinke 14 Blasi,
Edson Bahr and Jack Salvatori.
Three Angels knocked out
Di Blasi in the first inning. Ed
Sauer doubled, Clarence Maddern
singled and went to second on an
overthrow as Sauer scored.
Johnny Ostrowski doubled Mad-
dern home and Larry Barton
singled in Ostrowski. Singles by
Bill Schuster, Sauer and Larry
Barton produced the winning
Angel tally in the eighth.

The Beavers scored in the
fourth when Eddie Basinski scor-
ed George Vico, who had singled
and gone to third when Johnny
Lazor's ground out to first
Barton's legs. Charlie Silver's
home run with Basinski on base
gave Portland two tying runs in
the seventh.

Through six innings the Seals
looked like winners, piling up a
5-0 lead on Oakland. But in the
seventh the Seals landed all over
Seal Pitcher Bob Chenes for
four runs and in the eighth they
got three more.

The Oaks' Herschel Martin
homered in the eighth to tie it
at 5-5, then Brooks Holder sing-
led and Nick Etten smacked a
two-run homer for the clinch.
It was Etten's second round trip-
per of the night. Ralph Buxton,
relieving Damon Hayes in the
seventh, was the winning pitcher.

Billy Matheson was a Seal
powerhouse, singling in a run in
the fourth, forcing two more
with bases-loaded hits in the
sixth in a four-run spurge, and
doubling to load the bases in the
eighth, when another run scored.
The Oaks had eight hits while
the Seals totaled 11.

R. H. S. Band Going to
Myrtle Point Grid Game

Roseburg High School band, 47
pieces strong, will make its first
public appearance Friday night at
the Indian-Bobcat football game
at Myrtle Point.

The band, under the new direc-
tion of Charles Ricketts, will be
led through various units of the
marching formations and will
be drum major Chetley Hobday
and eight majorettes, Pauline
Miller, Irma Williams, Irene An-
derson, Lorraine Loefer, Nora
Bowen, Holly Nichols, Jackie Sat-
ton and Thelma Kennedy.

Members making the trip in-
clude: Gene Barnard, Charles
Blake, Don Campbell, Ernest
Chambers, Bob Church, Mickey
Coen, Darrell Davis, David Dock-
son, Donna Donahue, Gordon
Dompler, Larry Fisher, Oliver
Fosback, Janet Foster, Bob Her-
cher, Pat Krepes, Edward Lester,
Don Linnell, Lauren Loveland,
Bill Matthews, Betty Matthews,
Jerry McKown, Abbey Moore,
John Morgan, Don Nelson, Dick
Nickens, Barbara Ogle, Frank Ol-
sen, Don Parr, Kenneth Payne,
Charles Plummer, Jim Poirot,
Bob Sanders, Ronald Shunklin,
Darrell Shelton, Elza Smith, De-
lores Stearns, Joe Strickling, Ron-
ald Strickling, Howard Stumbo,
Thomas Taylor, Larry Stumbo,
Bill Van Hoor, Joan Walgamuth,
Ervin Welker, Alberta Williams
and Victor Benson.

Aiken Wants Early Lead
When Ducks Meet Nevada

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 2. — (AP)—
It isn't that Jim Aiken has any-
thing against Nevada where he
formerly coached, but the new
University of Oregon mentor
said today he hoped the Ducks
run up an early lead against the
Nevadans Saturday when they can
test the Oregon reserves under
fire.

Hit only lightly in the injury
department, Aiken indicated his
first string lineup would be in-
tact when the two squads meet
here Saturday. Only Bill Abbey,
reserve quarterback, with a con-
cussed knee, is on the doubtful
list.

Seating Capacity of Ball
Park at Portland Is Cut

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 2. — (AP)—
Seating capacity at the Port-
land Pacific Coast League base-
ball park was whittled 1700 today
for this week-end's playoff games
after a city survey of the bleachers.

Commissioner William E.
Bowes directed that the north
half of the centerfield bleachers
and the top 14 rows of the right
field bleachers not be used.
The park has seated about 12,000
fans for previous games.
Damage from a recent fire
caused part of the closure and
dry rot in timbers was respon-
sible for the rest, Bowes report-
ed.

Oregon State Backfield
Riddled by Injuries

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 2. — (AP)—
Two Oregon State College
backfield regulars are on the
doubtful list today as Coach Lon-
Stinner came up with a coach's
customary pre-game blue note.
The Beaver member said Left
Hallback Ken Carpenter missed
an injured shoulder and Right
Half Don Samuel has picked up
an old ankle sprain. Reserve
Guard Roy Kitch is out with a
bad leg tendon.

Only four per cent of the land
surface of Norway is cultivated.

Planning Commission Map
Expense to Be Financed

Underwriting of expenses by
the Chamber of Commerce
maps produced for the use of the
Roseburg Planning Commission
was approved Tuesday in a meet-
ing of the chamber directors. It
was reported by Harold J. Hicker-
son, secretary-manager. The
money will be returned to the
chamber at such time as the City
Council appropriates funds to the
planning commission.

LETTERS
to the Editor

You have been very kind about
giving space in your paper to our
letters, and we truly do thank you
for same, and here now comes an-
other one.

This time it's about the sales
tax.

We are referring to the argu-
ment in favor of the tax, by the
Oregon Tax Committee, as it is
printed in the Official Voters
Pamphlet.

On page 17 you will find these
words, "the sales tax is an addi-
tional tax, designed to establish
paid as you go base for increased
state income."

Now look on the same page at
the table of figures presented by
the same authority; and you will
see that those with an income of
\$2,500.00 up to and including
\$5,000.00 will pay about the same
amount of tax whether or not the
sales tax is adopted, and those
with an income of \$10,000.00 and
over will pay less combined sales
tax and income tax if the sales
tax is adopted than they would
if income tax alone. If the sales
tax is defeated. And those with
an income of \$2,000.00 or less will
pay more sales tax alone, if the
sales tax is adopted than the in-
come tax will amount to if the
sales tax is defeated. Now if there
is any increased state income
there, I'm a baboon's aunt.

It is claimed that there are
only 4% of the tax payers in the
\$10,000.00 or over bracket, and we
will not argue the point, but we
will say that there is no doubt in
our mind that their income is
large enough to cover the loss of
income tax to the state will be
great enough to more than offset
the gain in sales taxes paid by
those in the lower income bracket.
So far it appears that the state
is loser, but it is also claimed that
the poor unsuspecting tourist will
pay \$2,000,000.00 of sales tax. Now
just let us ask, on what? There
isn't a thing left for him to pay
a tax on except the meals that he
eats in a restaurant and the pur-
chases that he takes home, and
nobody can make us believe he
will spend \$60,000,000.00 for those
things. So we are still wondering
if the sales tax will really bring
in additional money.

We are wondering just why an
election was called to vote on such
a bill? Maybe we had better do
some thinking.

On the same page you will also
find these words, "Whether the
sales tax is adopted or not, the
high income man will continue to
pay tremendously heavy taxes,
federal, income, corporation,
property, intangibles, luxury tax,
etc.) we are wondering why it is
necessary to put up such a cry
about the wealthy man's hard
luck in an argument of this kind?
He only pays according to his pos-
sessions and purchases, and all
the rest of us do the same. So
what?"

C. E. YOUNG,
Glendale, Ore.

I would like to criticize O. G.
Rogers, letter in Saturday's News
Review September 27.

Mr. Rogers certainly is not
very well posted. He says that
we will have to pay even if we
vote "No" on the sales tax. Well,
there is no other law that com-
pels a person who has nothing to
pay taxes. The income tax was
adopted in order to raise the tax
money from those that were pro-
fiting, which is the only fair
way to raise the taxes which are
used mainly to protect the
wealthy citizens, and the business
interests. W. J. Mathews' letter
of September 2, is to the point.

He is certainly right about
where the sales tax money would
go. We do not need another
branch of state employees to han-
dle a sales tax at consumers ex-
pense. I wish to say that the
states where Ed Whitney, Jay,
Gould, Andrews, Carnage, John
D. Rockefeller, Thomas A. Edi-
son, Henry Ford and many others
lived and conducted their
business did not have a sales tax.
And it is not a matter of record
that they are not making lots of
money. In fact, the records show
they are doing very nicely and
have money left after paying the
income tax.

Now please do not tell intelli-
gent people that if the income
tax was repealed and a sales tax
substituted, that it would make
us small fry more prosperous.
The Grange, the real farmers, the
laborers (union or others) and
the people with no property or
income are all against a sales
tax. Why should we want to
pay a sales tax on consumers ex-
pense? The only place we can spread it, is on
the poorest class of our citizens?
The income tax only takes a
small per cent of our income.
The sales tax can starve some
people, while it makes others
wealthy. If we vote a sales tax
everybody except groceries that
the poor people use the leg-
islature will add groceries to the
list. They have already shown
their hand. As far as the increase
in population of California, Ore-
gon and Washington are con-
cerned, we all know that their
positions, and facilities were be-
fore for the government's de-
fense projects which brought
more people there, than to Ore-
gon. So the sales tax had noth-
ing to do with increased popula-
tion. However, I believe Oregon
is getting a more stable class of
citizens, as well as a larger per-
cent of newcomers, since 1921
day than either California or
Washington.

E. M. Morgan
Myrtle Creek, Ore.

Chinese Troops
Cut Communist
Supply Lines

NANKING, Oct. 2. — (AP)—Chi-
nese nationalist troops stormed
into the deepwater port of Che-
foo on the north coast of Shan-
tung province Wednesday to cut
the main link between Commu-
nists below the Great Wall and
those in Manchuria.

The fall of the big base, reput-
ed funnel for men and supplies
from the Russian-occupied port of
Dalren to the north, virtually end-
ed the quick conquest of the East
Shantung peninsula.

Gen. Teng Wen-Yi, government
spokesman who announced the
capture of Chefoo by the 25th di-
vision under Tientsin-born Lieut-
enant Gen. Huang Po-Tao, said re-
mnants of the Communist forces
were fleeing eastward toward
the tip of the peninsula between
Weihaiwei and Wenteng.

Teng said details of Chefoo's
fall still were lacking. Earlier re-
ports said large fires were burn-
ing in the city which has been
under air and naval attack sev-
eral days.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek
ordered every precaution to safe-
guard Catholic, Protestant and
missions in the city, which was a
center of Christian activity prior
to Communist occupation.

The government had charged
that supplies from Dalren were
ferried across the Strait of Pechi-
li to Chefoo and then shipped
southward to staging bases in
Shantung, long a trouble spot for
the government.

The 15-day offensive across the
Shantung peninsula, under the
joint direction of Provincial Gov-
ernor Wang Yao-Wu and Gen.
Fan Kan-Chieh, deputy com-
mander-in-chief of the Chinese Army,
employed the first concentration
of Nationalist air power — as
well as close cooperation by
China's relatively small navy.

In addition to cutting an im-
portant line of communication be-
tween the Communists in China
proper and those in Manchuria,
the victory will permit the trans-
fer of at least half of the veteran
forces used in the campaign to
fight against the Reds in the
north and east and those menac-
ing rail lines in Central China.

Teng hailed the fall of Chefoo
as a "government victory greater
than the capture of Yenan,"
which formerly was Communist
central headquarters. He freely
predicted the speedy defeat of all
Communist armies.

Scene About Town
By "Stoop"

Local nimrods began their
quest for venison yesterday and
more ambivalence was reported
than ever before among local
firms. Ernie Barker, independent
of all 'cept his wife, simply erect-
ed the sign at his station, "Gone
Hunting, Back."

T. F. "Frosty" Holmes just re-
ported into Denver on las' leg o'
his annual vacation jaunt, 'cord-
in' to card rec'd hyar portrayin'
a heifer captioned "This is no
Bull."

Bob Bellows, Roy's offspring,
tawnd and visited a full hour
Wed. ayem from home at Spring-
field.

Saw one feller refuse to en-
ter World Series pool, which
are thriving these days, becuz
he said he'd have nuttin' to do
with a Yankee, "you-all."

Dick Bush reminds us that as
well as his local employer, he
works for the U. S. Treasury
Dept., which ain't grounds for
perjury.

We know of 84 Orange and
Black fans who'll attend to-
morrow night's tilt at Myrtle
Point, countin' the team, 11 re-
serves, 49 bad members, and
the three coaches. Oh yeah, Ed
Cornutt will be on hand, and
possibly sum other o' the dads.

Henry run short o' fuel, try rid-
in' a motorscooter behind a saw-
dust truck in the wind, particu-
larly across the Oak St. span,
Hard on the optics.

Tol' today by Harry McCown
that this hyar colyum ain't bad,
but Alley-Oop hasn't appeared
since Sept. 11.

WEATHER REPORT: Joe
Spitki sez "Spitki."

President to Speak on
Food Conservation Sunday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. — (AP)—
President Truman will go on
the radio Sunday night at 10:30
P.M. (EST), to discuss food con-
servation. The White House an-
nounced that the program, to be
carried by all four major net-
works, will be of 30 minutes
duration.

The broadcast arrangements
were announced as the presi-
dent's special food committee
headed by Soap Manufacturer
Charles Luckman drafted final
plans for a save-the-food cam-
paign.

Lightning Strike Kills
Young Football Player

DENVER, Oct. 2. — (AP)—A rip-
ped and torn pair of football
shoes showed today the terrific
force of a lightning bolt which
killed a 17-year-old Denver Uni-
versity freshman football player
and knocked four others uncon-
scious.

The lightning cut the shoes of
Ken McCauley, Jr., son of the su-
perintendent of schools at La
Junta, Colo., to shreds and they
were found over 10 feet from his
burned body.

Lend-Lease Derelict
Reverts to U. S. Board

SEATTLE, Oct. 2. — (AP)—Re-
ports that the half-sunken derel-
ict bow section of the tanker
Donbass, a part of this country's
lend-lease program to Russia, has
reverted to the U. S. maritime
commission, were confirmed to-
day by G. H. Wagner, assistant
Pacific coast director of the com-
mission.

The Donbass broke in two in
an Aleutian storm in February,
1946 with the loss of 15 Soviet
crew members.

The half-ship was towed into
Susan Bay near Stanwood, Wash.,
a year and a half ago and the
Post-Intelligencer said, had ac-
cumulated approximately \$25,000
in watchmen's fees when the
Russians let it go.

Since the maritime commis-
sion took it over this week, the
guard force has been cut from
five watchmen to one.

The after half of the ship was
sold at Eureka, Calif., for use
as a power plant. But as for the
bow section, Wagner commented:
"I'm sure I don't know what
we're going to do with the dam-
ned thing."

Palestine Independence
Urged by Revolt Leader

JERUSALEM, Oct. 2. — (AP)—
Irgun Zvai Leumi broadcast an
appeal to all Palestine Jews last
night to "convene a constitutional
assembly to form a provisional
government in Palestine."

Such a government, the Jew-
ish underground organization
said, would "immediately declare
independence in the whole of
Palestine and not merely in the
Jewish ghetto in Palestine."

"If we must wage war and
shed out blood, why do it for a
partitioned Palestine and not the
whole of it?" the broadcast said.

Irgun, openly admitting a re-
sumption of a campaign of vio-
lence against the British, dis-
tributed pictures of what is des-
cribed as the assembly and
mounting of the oil-barrel bomb
which blasted a Haifa district
police station Monday, killing 10
persons and wounding more than
50.

In 1946 the United States pro-
duced 3,089,000 motor vehicles,
three times the output of the
rest of the world combined.

California's 1946 asparagus
crop was estimated to be worth
\$17,572,000.

Northbound?
Go Greyhound
New Air-Conditioned Coaches
7 Trips Daily to
San Francisco
ONE-WAY FARE, \$6.90
LOS ANGELES
ONE-WAY FARE, \$10.65
Fast Plus Federal Tax
GO ONE WAY—RETURN ANOTHER
346 S. Stephens Street
Phone 554
GREYHOUND

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh
"It's Living
That Counts"
I stole the title of this column
from a magazine article that said
a whole lot better than I can what
farm and country life can mean.
We talk about farm profits, pro-
duction, research, and mechanical
improvements... but isn't it true,
what we really value is the life
country living offers us?... the
chance to be close to our families
and neighbors... children sharing
in the chores... working with our
own hands at a worthwhile job.
And country pleasures are
simple: good talk at day's end, and
a glass of mellow beer with friends
... the companionship of man and
wife, untroubled by distractions of
the city... the mutual tolerance
of one another's tastes—in choos-
ing a friend, or a glass of beer, or
a candidate for Governor.
Mind, I'm all for material im-
provements. But from where I sit,
the real goodness of our country
life is that spirit of tolerance,
moderation, and good fellowship.
Joe Marsh