

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Partly cloudy tonight and
Sunday, colder tonight.
Highest temp. for any Oct. 96
Lowest temp. for any Oct. 22
Highest temp. yesterday 62
Lowest temp. last night 50
Precipitation yesterday .36
Precipitation from Oct. 1 1.37
Excess from Oct. 1 .52
Deficit from Oct. 1 .34

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

day is to tell BOTH sides and let
people come to their own honest
conclusions.

ABOUT the end of World War
I, newspapers entered a DAN-
GEROUS period. They began to
get into the big money class.

Newspapers bought around 1920
were apt to sell ten years later
for maybe ten times their pur-
chase price. They commanded
high sale prices because their
earnings had been high.

During those years, newspapers
publishers tended to become fat-
headed—as men are apt to do
when they devote TOO MUCH
of their attention to mere money-
making.

ALL newspapers should earn
FAIR profits—because only a
profitable paper can be truly
independent. Under our system,
improvements must come out of
profit plowed back into the busi-
ness. Without profit, there can
be no physical progress. Our in-
dustry must keep up with the
progress technologically.

Besides, financial independence
promotes intellectual independ-
ence. Without intellectual inde-
pendence a newspaper is a hollow
shell.

AS to fair profit, newspapers
will prosper as long as their
services to their readers are such
as to make them DESERVING of
prosperity.

Advertising, the newspaper's
chief source of revenue, is now
so well established that if you
run a good, clean, sincere, infor-
mative newspaper advertising
will come to it in sufficient
volume to insure a fair profit.

If, that is, you MANAGE your
business intelligently. Intelligent
management is as important in
the newspaper as in everything
else—including your own person-
al affairs.)

THERE is a lot of standardiza-
tion in the modern news-
paper. Everywhere you go, you
find roughly the same BIG news,
the same "comics," etc.

That is GOOD. It helps to cut
production costs and so makes
possible better and more inter-
esting papers. Especially better
SMALL papers. After all, the
small paper is the backbone of
honest, capable, independent-
minded newspapering.

When you go to some distant
city, you probably LIKE to find
in the newspapers there the
comics, the features, etc., with
which you are familiar at home.

THERE is a lot of fool talk to
the effect that on big national
issues, including foreign policy,
all editors should see alike, think
alike and advocate the same thing.
Our Russian friends pan our
press unmercifully because of its
DIVERSITY of opinion. They say
our newspapers aren't free be-
cause they reflect only the widely
varying opinions of their owners
and editors.

God help us if the time ever
comes in America when all of
our editors see eye to eye on all
topics. That would be deadly. If
such a time ever comes, freedom
of the press will be dead. Free-
dom of the press is what makes
freedom of the press. DIFFERENCE
of opinion is what makes argu-
ment. Argument is another word
for debate. Debate is fundamen-
tal in the democratic process.

THERE is no difference of opin-
ion in Russian newspapering.
There, if you differ with the
opinion OF THE BIG BOSS, you're
"liquidated." That is bal-

COMINTERN HISTORY

By CHARLES V. STANTON

One of the most concise explanations of Communism, Bolshevism and the Comintern we have seen has been penned by DeWitt MacKenzie, foreign affairs analyst for the Associated Press. Because of the timely nature of his article we use it today in this column instead of in news columns where his work ordinarily appears.

The word has been pretty thoroughly spread by this time that the Communist Comintern, or Third International, has been overhauled and set running full speed again and that, as U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark puts it, this action serves notice "of the relentless campaign being waged to spread totalitarian dominance throughout Europe—and later throughout the world."

The average citizen knows that much, but how many understand just what the Comintern is—beyond the fact that it is a fearsome organization which works largely under cloak of secrecy? Probably not many, so let's take a look at this mysterious collection of high-ranking Communists:

In order to understand the Comintern we must go back a bit. Russian Communism isn't the original brand conceived centuries ago. The initial envisagement was that of a state in which all means of production were communalized for the benefit of the whole population. It was one for all and all for one in every walk of activity.

Then along came Karl Marx, among others, and added as an essential of Communism that it must be inaugurated by a revolution of force. Russian Communism, as laid down by Lenin, emphasized this and insisted that a reign of terror was essential in order to impress the proletariat properly. Thus was born Bolshevism, which is the terroristic arm of Communism, and is synonymous with Communism in modern day Red parlance.

But Bolshevism as taught by Lenin and Stalin and the other old Bolsheviks wasn't intended for Russia alone. They had a vision of communizing the whole world and they appropriately labeled this idea "world revolution."

The next step was obvious. There must be a Bolshevik organization of experts who would act as a general staff for world revolution. So the Third International, or Comintern, was created. Its business was to pick the soft spots for revolution and engineer the upheavals.

The Comintern quickly got into action with its terrible and bloody program. There was the awful upheaval headed by Bela Kun in Hungary in 1919—a plot which failed of its objective. There were other strong-arm movements, but in most countries the initial effort was in the form of intensive propaganda, calculated not only to win supporters for Communism but to create class warfare.

Bolshevism even dared to invade great democracies like those of America and England, and huge amounts of Russian money, badly needed at home, were lavished on the world revolution. Even crown jewels of the massed royal family were sold to secure funds to support the schemes of the Comintern. The Reds got so bold and troublesome that the United States withheld recognition of the Soviet Union until 1933 when Roosevelt accorded it upon Red pledges to behave.

There was a long period when Britain refused to deal with the Bolsheviks.

The efforts at actual revolution were reduced to a minimum in 1925 after Stalin came to power. Trotsky wanted to go ahead with world revolution full tilt but Stalin decided to shelve it until Russia had become strong industrially and militarily, when it could be resumed. That program was carried out.

The Comintern quietly submerged itself, while Soviet diplomats spread the joyful gospel of peace to anesthetize the intended victims of Bolshevism.

The Third International bided its time. That time has come, and we see the general staff for world revolution in full swing once more.

cally why there is no freedom in Russia.

AS to freedom of the press, the American newspaper will remain free as long as it DESERVES to remain free. The public will see to that. Americans are nobody's fools. They're never going to give up FREE newspapers.

This, however, ought to be better understood than it is:

Freedom of the press isn't a PRIVILEGE. It is a GREAT RESPONSIBILITY. The constitution doesn't guarantee any special privileges to newspapers. It merely guarantees them the right to speak their opinions and to tell the truth as nearly as they can get at it.

LETTERS to the Editor

Urges Protection Rights of Indians

In the News-Review for October 2nd I noticed an article regarding two Alaskan Indian tribes which are bringing into court their complaint that the federal government has not protected their land as it was bought by treaty to do and that consequently lumber, fish canning and mining interests have already depleted the resources of 15,000,000 out of 16,000,000 acres and are now at work on the remaining million mostly without compensation to the rightful owners.

If their statement is correct, it looks as though we had learned nothing during the past century, for in the old days robbery and the breaking of treaties seemed to be our favorite method of ac-

Princess Keeps Style of Wedding Gown Secret

LONDON.—(AP)—Princess Elizabeth's wedding gown, Britain's most tantalizing and closely guarded fashion secret, will be of thick rich satin, pure white, with a high sheen, the London Evening News reports.

If the secret is out, the princess is going to be disappointed, a palace spokesman indicated. Reporters have viewed the materials for the gown, but they were required to sign solemn pledges not to breathe a word of it until the wedding day, Nov. 20, when the heiress presumptive becomes the bride of Lt. Philip Mountbatten.

The Evening News indicated it knew all about it. The newspaper went on to say the princess chose "very fine silk tulle" for her wedding veil. This, the account said, was an "unusual departure for royal brides," who in the past have "nearly always worn fabric veils made from antique lace."

The bride's veil, said the newspaper, "will also wear satin, though this probably will be cream-colored."

A few days ago Buckingham Palace took the pains to issue an official statement denying a report the gown was to be made of flowered brocade silk.

Reporters were admitted Monday to Norman Hartnell's west end fashion house, where the gown is being created. There they viewed the materials for the wedding gown, the bridesmaids' gowns and the princess' going away dress. And there, all the reporters signed pledges not to disclose what they saw.

Palace sources said it was the express wish of the 21-year-old princess that the details be kept secret because she wanted to prevent other fashion houses from copying the gown.

Membership Prize Won By Roseburg V. F. W. Post

Roseburg's Veterans of Foreign Wars post was presented a \$20 cash award last night at the District No. 16 V. F. W. meeting at the Veterans Lounge by Francis G. Gates, state department commander, for having attained the highest overall percentage gain in membership during the past year.

Fred B. Corn, Portland, department quartermaster—adjutant, stated that records show the Roseburg post was first in overall percentage gains, second in new members, and third in re-activations.

Durwood Owens, local post commander, told the 45 attending members from the five posts comprising this district, that sustained and increased membership in the V. F. W. is the most important activity before them as every department head is watching to see which of the veterans organizations will maintain their leadership with the coming of a new year.

Following a brief business session of representatives from Drain, Sutherlin-Oakland, Canyonville, Glendale and Roseburg posts, conducted by District Commander Harrison R. Winston, the meeting was adjourned and members joined the Ladies Auxiliary for motion pictures of the V. F. W.'s children's home at Eaton Rapids, Mich., at the K. P. hall.

State officials present included Mrs. Fredrick Peterson, Duluth, Ore., and state department Auxiliary president, Mrs. F. G. Gates, George O. Pike, Portland, and department service officer, Gates, and Corn. District officers included Clifford Atherton, Canyonville, and William Todd, Drain.

Scene About Town

By "Scoop"

Doubt if there was a dissatisfied local fan at last night's R.H.S. Roadshow, the event that, as one dad said, there was little vocal support from the adults as compared to the size of the crowd.

Rec'd pair of Oakleys from Cecil Sherwood and utilized second story press box to find the fine new electric clock and illuminated score board was a gift of Kampfer Bros. Also fans enjoyed fine P.A. account of activities from Del McKay. Sound apparatus was provided by lumber firms through Behchwarmer's Club.

Much comment and praise rec'd concerning antics of Charlie Ricketts' h.s. band and majorettes. You hafta see them in actuation to really appreciate 'em. 'Specialty' the bicycle routine.

Another pleasant spectacle was the stunts of Lower Umpqua students who, despite defeat and frequent pluvous sports, maintained their spirit with songs of cheers.

On the R.H.S. side patients of the Vets Hospital aided in the local victory chants. Hear they got in gratis, too.

Sarg. Chuck Needells, local army recruiter, purchased his first civilian hatward yesterday in sum 20 yards. You guessed—it was a fed hunter's fedora.

Even native the Mercy Hospital nurses playin' samaritan to the many pigeons and ducks with bread crumbs along Oak St. span?

Architect to Open Office in Sutherlin

Leonard de Waart, formerly of Pasadena, Calif., has opened an architectural office in the Sutherlin Bank Building. He is a graduate of the Pasadena City College and was employed nine years by P. A. Horn Structural Engineers at Pasadena. He is a member of Architect and Engineers Institute of California.

Denounces Policy



(NEA Telephone)
Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R. O., (above), chairman of the House newspaper and paper committee, suggested to Canadian officials and newspaper producers that they tell the U. S. Justice Department to "Go to Hell." Brown's reference was to a State Department anti-trust action to force certain Canadian newspaper companies to produce records. Brown used a dispute between the Labor Department wage and hour division and his own publishing business in Ohio as an illustration of the effectiveness of the suggested policy.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

5:00—Frank Hemingway, L. A. Soap.
5:15—Protest That Christian Science
5:30—Lutheran Hour, Lutheran
5:45—Church of the Nazarene
6:00—Ship Me, You've Heard This
6:15—Stevie Graham, Family Doctor
6:30—State and Local News, Roseburg
6:45—Musical Interlude
7:00—The Sport Page, Marcus Sales &
7:15—Here's to Veterans
7:30—Lutheran Hour, Lutheran
7:45—Lutheran Hour, Lutheran
8:00—Henry Miller, Cowboy, Cline
8:15—Lutheran Hour, Lutheran
8:30—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Lahn
8:45—Bobby Jordan
9:00—Wrestling Match, E. G. High
9:15—Ten Thirty Club, Lawton's
9:30—Ray & Wheeler, Health
9:45—John Wolfson's, Larch
10:00—Sign Off

MONDAY, OCT. 12, 1947

6:00—News
6:15—Columbus Day Address
6:30—Come of Prophecy
6:45—Plymouth Hour, Gospel Broadcast
7:00—Lutheran Hour, Lutheran
7:15—Lutheran Hour, Lutheran
7:30—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Lahn
7:45—Commander Scott, Greyhound
8:00—For Your Approval
8:15—Lutheran Hour, Lutheran
8:30—The Ten Commandments
8:45—National News, Roseburg
9:00—Nelson Eddy
9:15—Organ Concert, Umpqua Hotel
9:30—House of Mystery, General Foods Corp.
9:45—Detective Mysteries
10:00—Williamson's Candy Co.
10:15—Gene Savard
10:30—Quick as a Flash, Helms Watch Co.
10:45—Tune Webster, Quaker Oats Co.
11:00—Nick Carter, Old Dutch Cleaner
11:15—Sherlock Holmes, Telemont
11:30—Columbia
11:45—Modernaires
12:00—Scientific Solutions to Current Problems, Telemont
12:15—Alexander's Mediation Board
12:30—Classical Serenade
12:45—Jing Backus Show, Pharmacy, Inc.
1:00—Gordon, Hostler Show, Mutual
1:15—Save It to the Girls
1:30—Twenty Questions
1:45—Jergens Journal, Andrea Jergens
2:00—Rayve Presents, Shelia Graham, Raymond Lahn
2:15—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Lahn
2:30—Navy Cup
2:45—Billie Holiday
3:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour
3:15—Gospel Broadcasting Association
3:30—Sign Off

MONDAY, OCT. 12, 1947

6:00—Farm Bulletin Board
6:15—Lutheran Hour, Lutheran
6:30—Yawn Patrol
6:45—Schubert Auction
7:00—House of Mystery, Folger's
7:15—Rise and Shine, Nabisco
7:30—State and Local News, Dr. Bruce
7:45—Lutheran Hour, Lutheran
8:00—Judy Furniture
8:15—Blondie, Radio City
8:30—Chapel of the Rose, Roseburg
8:45—Lutheran Hour, Lutheran
9:00—Walt's Wake Up Time, Walt's
9:15—Grovers
9:30—Lutheran Hour, Lutheran
9:45—Lutheran Hour, Lutheran
10:00—Kale Smith Speaks, Par Soap Co.
10:15—Victory H. Lindholm, Health
10:30—Man About Town, Jone and
10:45—Lowe's
11:00—Musical Interlude
11:15—Shopper's Guide, Barth's and
11:30—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Lahn
11:45—Lutheran Hour, Lutheran
12:00—Words and Music, Modern
12:15—Furniture
12:30—Susan Sheep, Kampfer
12:45—Lutheran Hour, Lutheran
1:00—Queen for a Day, Miles Lahn and
1:15—Philip Morris
1:30—Sports Review
1:45—Lutheran Hour, Lutheran
2:00—Lutheran Hour, Lutheran
2:15—State and Local News, Hansen
2:30—Lutheran Hour, Lutheran
2:45—National News, Douglas County
3:00—Lutheran Hour, Lutheran
3:15—Terminal Market Report, Sig
3:30—Man on the Street, Henninger's
3:45—The Johnson Family
4:00—Lutheran Hour, Lutheran
4:15—Lutheran Hour, Lutheran
4:30—Lutheran Hour, Lutheran
4:45—Lutheran Hour, Lutheran
5:00—Lutheran Hour, Lutheran
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10:45—Lutheran Hour, Lutheran
11:00—Lutheran Hour, Lutheran
11:15—Lutheran Hour, Lutheran
11:30—Lutheran Hour, Lutheran
11:45—Lutheran Hour, Lutheran
12:00—Lutheran Hour, Lutheran

Reedsport Given Water Supply Data

REEDSPORT.—James C. Howland, consulting engineer of Corvallis, has made a preliminary investigation of the municipal water system here, to advise on the best and cheapest way of increasing the city's water supply.

A considerable water shortage has been experienced the past few years during the summer months, due partly to the tunnel just south of town, which is too high to allow water a natural flow, a siphon existing at this point. Due to the fact that a new tunnel near this point, but at a lower level, as planned for several years, would only increase the present flow approximately 25 per cent, Howland advised that a careful study be made of the project before the new tunnel is started. Approximate cost of the tunnel at this time was given at \$34,000.

Howland suggested that temporary relief might be secured by establishing a pumping plant on Silver creek, at the south end of the present tunnel, to be used only during the daylight hours when local mills are operating.

The advisability of eventually installing a concrete reservoir capable of storing a million gallons of water was mentioned in the report, it being estimated that such a reservoir would provide about a three-day emergency supply if something should happen to the pipe-line to Clear lake. Such a reservoir would be of immense value should fire break out during such an emergency. It was pointed out, and should result in a lowering of insurance rates.

Howland called attention to the fact that the Barr & Cunningham report made in 1927, and a report by Harold Lewis of Reedsport in 1934, gives the height of Clear lake as 231 feet, while the U. S. Geologic Survey map shows the lake to be 220 feet above sea level, and suggested that the actual level be determined before a decision is reached. Present 12-inch pipe line is about four miles long, some of which is in a bad state of repair. A careful study of the report by Engineer Howland will be made by Mayor John Skoludren and the council before action is taken.

Dewey Issues Food Warning

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey warned the nation today against "thoughtless or badly planned generosity" in feeding Europe at the expense of American health.

The undeclared contender for the 1948 Republican presidential nomination declared that "pleasant or vague generalities will not do the job." "I solving the world food crisis."

Dewey, in a national radio broadcast, did not refer directly to President Truman's program for voluntary public food rationing.

"We need and we want to do our honest share to feed hungry people overseas until they are better able to help themselves," Dewey said, but "we have at the same time a prior and a binding obligation to see that no American is poorly fed as a bitter result of thoughtless or badly planned generosity on our part."

"Millions of our families have already been scimping on food to the limit."

"The high cost of living has forced some of them to change their living habits to a point which actually threatens their health and vitality."

Vital Statistics

Divorce Complaint
SNOW—Dorothy Marguerite vs. Edwin M. Snow, married at Las Vegas, Nev., June 9, 1945; cruelty.

Divorce Decree
BROWN—Anna M. from James Howard Brown; married at Reno, Nev., Sept. 1941; cruelty.

SHAFER—John W. from Myrtle Maude Shaffer; married at Boulder, Colo., Sept. 1, 1945; cruelty.

HOLCOMB—Joyce K. from Kenneth C. Holcomb; married at Myrtle Creek, Feb. 1947; cruelty.

BAILEY—James D. from Madonna Fay Bailey; married in Oklahoma City, Okla., June 22, 1919; cruelty.

SPARKS—Virginia from Cleo W. Sparks; married at Las Vegas, Nev., Feb. 24, 1945; cruelty.

PETERSON—Stanley E. from Wanda June Peterson; married at Omaha, Neb., Dec. 29, 1945; desertion.

RUSSELL—Rhea from Charles P. Russell; married in Roseburg, Oct. 15, 1946; cruelty.

SHOOK—Mamie from Gene Shook; married at Boise, Ida., Nov. 9, 1932; cruelty.

WOFFARD—Jessie L. from Myron H. Woffard; married in Sutherlin, Ore., June 2, 1938; cruelty.

HALL—Viola Jane from James Alvin Hall; married at Lakeview, Ore., July 15, 1936; cruelty.

Among the first examples of the comic strip, which started to appear in magazines during the latter half of the 19th century, was Palmer Cox's "The Brownie," which depicted the roguish life of tiny elves.

As You Like It



This new "half and half" dress, sporting a hemline to please everyone—in spots—is Hollywood's answer to the skirt length problem. Film actress Barbara Bates models the garment which may or may not please, according to where you're standing.

Oregon Drivers Warned About License Renewals

SALEM, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Oregon drivers' licenses numbered below 152,000 are paid, and those numbered from 152,000 to 165,000 will expire this month, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr., said today.

Farrell said many arrests have been made of persons who fail to renew their licenses under the new system of staggering the renewal dates.

Male adults live only a short time in adult state: the life of the workers is only a few months. But the average life of the queen ant is about a year, although some have been known to live six or seven.

Cost of Textbooks Listed at Elkton

The 49 students attending Elkton High School will have paid \$686.68 for books, in addition to workbooks and other materials, when all these books are available, according to this week's newspaper, "The Elks."

Each student will pay 14.01 for books for the entire year, or \$56.04 for four years of high school, although these figures do not take into consideration the number of used books available, but the cost remains excessive due to problems of distribution and loss of books previously used.

Under the present system books are ordered for each pupil after registration for the year. The state Textbook Commission adopts textbooks for six year periods, but adoptions are staggered over each of the years to minimize the change for any one year.

Election of class officers took place last week. They are as follows: Seniors—Carol Garrison, president; Donna Minter, vice-president; Bonnie Dement, secretary-treasurer; Juniors—Shirley Knypstra, president; Darrell Swearingen, vice-president; Elson Jones, secretary; Fred Wetherly, treasurer; Sophomores—Connie Cornwell, president; Gary Attaway, vice-president; Lorna Aldridge, secretary; Donald Buck, treasurer; Freshman—Charles Binder, president; Bonnie Andrews, vice-president; Janice Hubbard, secretary; Mike Madison, treasurer.

High school building improvements noted this year include a new commercial room and kitchen, an enlarged girls' room with extra shower installations, re-finished gymnasium floor and additional bleachers, and a new heating system.

A Girl's League was organized for the first time at Elkton High School this year for promotion of school activities. Officers recently elected are: Elva Swearingen, president; Shirley Knypstra, vice-president; Bonnie Mickle, secretary; Lorna Aldridge, treasurer; Rosemary Gates, sergeant-at-arms.

A new 52-passenger bus was purchased by the school district for the Kellogg-Elkton route this year. Two more buses have been ordered for the other two routes and are expected in November.

Dr. M. C. Cassel
Chiropractic Physician
Spinal and Diet Correction
Headaches, Stomach, Liver, and Intestinal Ailments
For Appointment
Call 1019-R
103 S. Kane St. at Cass

Church of Christ

West End of Oak St. Bridge

Those interested in serving Christ are cordially invited to

attend regular Sunday services at 11 A. M.

Sunday School 10 A. M.

Evening Services 7:30 P. M.

Wed. Evening Bible Study 7:30 P. M.

OLD GROWTH FIR

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16" Mill Ends Sawdust
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ANNOUNCES

THE COMING

BATTLE OF THE BANDS

Sunday, October 12

at

KENNEDY'S DUTCH MILL

6 local bands will compete. The two most popular, one modern and one western, will play against the best modern and western bands from Medford at Kennedy's Sunday, Oct. 19. The public is invited.

BAR WILL BE CLOSED DURING BOTH OF THESE DANCES