

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Occasional light rain to-
night and Wednesday.
Highest temp. for any Oct. 96
Lowest temp. for any Oct. 22
Highest temp. yesterday 66
Lowest temp. last night 55
Precipitation yesterday .7
Precipitation from Oct. 1 .136
Excess from Oct. 1 .32
Deficit from Sept. 1 .54

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

the Moslems in India weren't
bluffing.

THE Moslems in Palestine are
at present in the majority.
They fear, obviously, that with
Jews pouring into Palestine from
all over Europe, this situation
won't last. The way things are
going now, the majority in Pal-
estine could easily become a Jewish
majority.

With that idea fixed in their
minds, you see, these Moslem
Arabs may have decided to stand
pat.

THE Palestine situation differs
from the India situation. No
outsider right now covets In-
dia. India isn't too strategic.
India, as a matter of fact, is at
the moment more of a liability
than an asset. It has too many
people and far too many of its
people are starving. It is cursed
with a caste system that makes
solution of its problems even
more difficult. It has little or
no oil. It commands no super-
strategic passes on the world's
waterways.

PALESTINE is another story.
It sits right in the middle of
an area that is explosively
strategic. If Russia, for example,
commanded an IMPREGNABLE
bomber base in Palestine, she
would have that militarily im-
portant part of the world pretty
well by the tail. Russia is CLOS-
ER to Palestine than any other
strong power.

That is why Palestine is worth
watching.

HERE on the home front, as
usual, we are in a mess.

For every good reason imagin-
able, we NEED TO SAVE FOOD.
Most of the rest of the world is
hungry, and you never can tell
what hungry, desperate people
will do. Only the United States
can AND WILL feed these hun-
gry peoples. (Russia probably
could provide a lot of food for
them, but Russia prefers to keep
them hungry and desperate; hun-
ger and desperation cause people
to turn to communism.)

On our own domestic front
food isn't any too plentiful, in
view of what we need to do with
it in Europe and elsewhere, and
when food is scarce it GETS
HIGH PRICED. The law of sup-
ply and demand (which congress
can't repeal) takes care of that.

So, for OUR OWN GOOD, we
need to use food economically to
keep the price of it from getting
too high. With the crop season
over, there isn't much we can
do about scarce food EXCEPT
to use it as sparingly as possible.

OUR government at Washington
has sprung voluntary meat-
less Tuesdays and eggless
and poultryless Thursdays on us
as a way to save food. It doesn't
seem like a very smart system. It
is too full of holes. For example,
if you want to cheat, all you have
to do is to eat eggs and poultry
on Tuesdays and meat on Thurs-
days. That will keep you pure,
but will save no food.

A lot of seemingly well in-
formed people contend that grain is
what we need to save and the
way to save it is to eat MORE
meat, eggs and poultry and LESS
GRAIN. That sounds half intelli-
gent.

HERE is this writer's advice:
Don't get excited. Don't fuss
anybody out. Just EAT NO MORE
THAN YOU NEED to keep you
in health and strength and
WASTE NOTHING.

If everybody will follow that
simple rule, it will turn the trick.

ONE SOURCE OF WEALTH

By CHARLES V. STANTON

There are two obvious ways that the cost of living could
be brought down again, declares S. Burton Heath, nationally
known editorial writer, speaking on reasons for high prices.

One method he says is to cut back the farmer's income.
"Take away his bath tub, his electricity, his wife's refrig-
erator and washing machine. Take their kids out of school
above the eighth grade. Let them use the old jalopy as long
as baling wire will hold it together, and stop those frivolous
magazine subscriptions and movie-goings and dances in
Grange Hall. Do the same, with appropriate variation, to
city workers. That will cut costs so that we can legislate
lower prices all along the line.

"The alternative is for everybody—farmers, industrial-
ists, merchants and their employees—to get to work increas-
ing production per man-day and overall production, which
will cut the unit cost of everything and at the same time
eliminate the auction bidding without which nobody can
profit.

"If anybody has the nerve to propose the first alterna-
tive now is as good a time as any to ask Congress to draft
a nice totalitarian bill," Heath comments. "Military intelli-
gence ought to have some good models from its experience
in Germany and Italy. Otherwise, it's up to us, as individ-
uals. The old American way, that made our standard of
living envied by all other peoples, will take more time, dur-
ing which we shall suffer from unduly high prices. But if
we adopt it, there won't be any need for a special session.
Congress can't legislate common sense."

Heath bases his comment upon figures taken from a spe-
cial study by the National Industrial Conference Board and
records from the Department of Agriculture. The figures,
he points out, are as of last March, and would be even bigger
now if statistics were available. He continues:

In August 1939, you paid \$2.50 for a grocery order. The
farmer got \$1, the wholesaler 90 cents and the retailer 60
cents. The wholesaler paid for transportation; he and the
retailer cared for costs of handling, storage, spoilage,
wastage, selling.

Last March the identical grocery order cost you \$5.08.
The farmer got \$3.18, the wholesaler \$1.61, the retailer 29
cents.

The retailer handled a \$5.08 order for less than half
what he got in 1939 for a \$2.50 order. The wholesaler's 80 per
cent increase is less than the boost in his wage costs. The
farmer's 218 per cent increase is much more than the added
cost to him of producing the food.

Meanwhile wages have gone up. They constitute an
important element in every cost of raising, manufacturing,
transporting, handling and selling any commodity. The farm
worker gets 2.38 times as much as he did in 1939, the factory
worker 1.98 times as much. Both of these greatly exceed the
58 per cent increase in the cost of living at the time these
other figures were compiled.

That is why living costs have gone up. There is some
speculation. The net incomes of manufacturers and of
some merchants have risen. But the big elements are farm-
ers' and workers' new prosperity, bouncing off a produc-
tiveness that is not big enough to satisfy demands.

No one would deny prosperity to the farmer and the
worker. But, as Heath points out, productivity is the only
common sense way by which that prosperity can be pre-
served.

We will never forget a fact once expressed by the late
A. C. Marsters, prominent Roseburg banker.
Speaking of wealth, Marsters said there is nothing in this
world of value except as it represents the labor of human
hands.

Gold is worthless until it is mined. Diamonds are but
stones until labor takes them from the ground, cuts and
polishes them. Trees are economically valueless until cut into
boards and used in construction.

Wealth is to be found only in labor and production, but
too many people are striving today to find wealth without
production. Statistics show that man-hour production is de-
clining although wages per hour grow steadily higher. In
other words, we pay more for labor but secure less produc-
tion for the wage dollar.

We should realize by now that money is not wealth. Money
has value only in the goods or services it will purchase. Ex-
perience with inflation has shown that dollars, as such, can
become completely without value. There is only one source
of wealth—one source of prosperity—and that lies in the
productive capacity of human hands.

We can have prosperity for farmers and workers and still
beat high prices, but only if we realize that dignity of labor
lies in production on the farm, in the factory, in the store,
and in every phase of our economic life.

The alternatives are totalitarian controls or ruinous in-
flation. As Heath says, "Congress can't legislate common
sense."

**Work Scheduled on New
Bonneville Power Line**
Survey crew of the Bonneville
Power Administration will begin
work on the Reedsport-Cooch Bay
sector of the proposed Eugene-
Cooch Bay power line within a few
weeks. It was reported in Cooch
Bay by W. E. Tommershausen,
manager of Bonneville's south-
western district.

Two five-man crews will be as-
signed and will require from four
to six months for the project,
Tommershausen said. He stated
that funds to complete the trans-
mission line will be requested in
the 1949 and 1950 fiscal year bud-
gets.

**Potlatch Lumber Workers
End Their 67-Day Strike**
(By the Associated Press)
CIO Woodworkers of America
were returning to their jobs at
the far-flung operations of Pot-
latch Forests, Inc., in north Idaho
today, ending a 67-day old strike
for 3,000 of the more than 5,000
who staged a walkout at a dozen
inland empire plants.
The announced terms showed
that no wage increase was granted
the workers who struck in
support of demands for a 75-cent
raise to wipe out a differential
between coast and inland empire
lumbering operations.

Federal Farm
Loan Policy
Is Readjusted

By WILLIAM E. LOWELL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)
—A slight readjustment of the
government's formula for mu-
lting farm purchase loans has
opened the way for many war
veterans to buy western farms.
The Farmers Home Adminis-
tration put out about \$4,500,000
to 452 individuals to buy family
size farms in the 11 western
states during the year ended
June 30.—An average of about
\$10,000 per farm.

Three hundred sixteen of the
western borrowers were veter-
ans.

Heretofore, loans had been
based on the value of all farms
of 30 acres or more in the area
where the purchase loan was
asked.

That turned out to be a hand-
icap in the highly productive areas
of such states as California, Ore-
gon, Washington and Idaho,
where irrigation, or good rainfall
has made specialty crops highly
remunerative and land values
high.

Congress last session author-
ized loans on the average for "all
economic units" in the area.

There is, however, a \$12,000
maximum on the loans, which
is still a handicap in the west,
where large areas are often need-
ed for livestock operations to as-
sure a profitable operation.

Veterans have preference for
farm purchase loans and, because
of the large backlog of applica-
tions held over from the previous
year, practically all last year's
purchase loans went to ex-
soldiers.

The FHA also makes loans for
current needs, on a one-year
basis. Adjustments loans, to help
a farmer make changes intended
to improve his income, and water
facilities loans, to drill wells,
connect with existing ditches or
in other ways to increase his
water supply.

The agency has no definite
figures for veteran participation
in these operating loans but one
official hazard a guess that prob-
ably 42 per cent of all loans went
to veterans last year.

The largest totals for purchase
loans went to Utah, \$890,706, and
Idaho, \$656,908. Montana led with
the largest total of operating
loans, \$2,062,290.

The following summary shows
the number of farm purchase
loans for the year ended June 30,
1947, the total of these loans, the
total of all operating loans and
the total of water facilities loans.

California, 42; \$470,631; \$1,220,
672; \$29,814.
Idaho, 62; \$636,908; \$1,686,675;
\$162,647.
Montana, 43; \$459,377; \$2,052,
290; \$103,989.
Nebraska, 13; \$145,450; \$158,818;
\$67,469.
Oregon, 32; \$347,318; \$910,906;
\$74,836.
Utah, 67; \$890,706; \$668,262;
\$160,716.
Washington, 21; \$225,062; \$708,
341; \$84,419.

Rosario, a city 227 miles up-
stream from Buenos Aires on the
Parana river, is a port for ocean-
going vessels.

K R N R
Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Frank Hemmingsway, Folgers.
4:30—Music You Like, Farm Bureau.
4:45—Good News Program, Assembly of
God.
5:00—Freddie Martin, Montgomery
Ward.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Healthaide.
6:15—The Sports Page, Barcus Sales
and Service.
6:30—Musical Interlude.
6:45—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
7:00—Music You Like, Farm Bureau.
7:15—Alvin Karp, Orff.
7:30—Music You Like, Uniqua Valley
Hardware.
7:45—Music You Remember, Douglas
Supply Co.
8:00—Sing America Sing, Patterson's
Bakery.
8:15—Cliff Smith, Pitching Horseshoes,
Musterole Co.
8:30—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
8:45—Montlight Serenade, Trowbridge
Eise.
9:00—Music.
9:15—Bernie Goodman.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
9:45—Scotchman.
10:00—Ten Thirty Club, Lawson's.
10:15—Ray Bennett, Orff.
10:30—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15, 1947

6:00—Farm Bulletin Board.
6:15—Nutriser Serenade.
6:30—Yvonne Petrol.
6:45—Schricker Auction.
7:00—Frank Hemmingsway, Folgers.
7:15—Rise and Shine, Pitching Horseshoes.
7:30—State and Local News, Dr. Bruce
Felt.
7:45—Judy Furniture.
7:50—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Bible Institute of the Air, L. A.
Bible Institute.
8:15—Daily's Wake Up Time, Walley's
Grocery.
8:45—Art Baker and His Notebook.
9:00—Kate Smith Speaks, Par Soap Co.
9:15—Victor H. Lindlahr, Healthaide.
9:30—Man About Town, Joss and
Son.
9:40—Musical Interlude.
9:50—Shoppers' Guide, Harth's and
Son.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
10:15—The First Sweet Show, Pict Sweet
Foods.
10:30—Words and Music.
10:45—Words and Music, Modern
Furniture.
11:00—Swing Shop, Kampfer's.
11:15—Erskine Johnson, Mode O' Day.
11:30—Queen for a Day, Miles Labs. and
Son.
12:00—Sports Review.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—State and Local News, Hansen
Motors.
1:00—National News, Douglas County
State Bank.
1:15—Terminal Market Report, Sig
Felt.
1:30—Man on the Street, Hemmingsway's
Maris.
1:45—The Johnson Family.
2:00—It's Requested.
2:15—Heart Desire, Philip Morris.
2:30—The Martin Block Show, R. B.
Sempler, Inc.
2:45—Music.
3:00—Wheel of Fortune.
3:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Vick Chemical
Co.
3:45—Frank Hemmingsway, L. A. Soap
Co.
4:00—Showboat, Theaters.
4:15—Music You Like.
4:30—Houser Brothers, Montgomery
Ward.
4:45—Superman, Kellogg's.
5:00—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:15—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
5:30—Gabriel Heatter, Carter Products.
5:45—The Sports Page, Barcus Sales
and Service.
6:00—Musical Interlude.
6:15—State and Local News, Roseburg
Motor Co.
6:30—American Forum of the Air.
7:00—Songs for Everyone, Roseburg
General Store.
7:15—Sam Hayes, Touchdowns Tips.
7:30—The Circus Kid, Modern Furniture.
7:45—Name That Song, Wildroot.
8:00—Music You Like, H. Lockwood
Motors.
8:15—Musical Interlude.
8:30—Hilly Rose, Pitching Horseshoes,
R. B. Sempler, Inc.
8:45—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:00—Hospitality Time, Jack Fariss &
Son.
9:15—Off Edwards Show, Carstens
Furniture.
9:30—Music.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Uniqua Auto
& Implement.
10:00—Scotchman.
10:15—Ten Thirty Club, Lawson's.
10:30—Carmen Cavallero.
10:45—Sign Off.

AFL to Raise Fund
For Election Use

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—
(AP)—The AFL leadership got be-
hind a proposal today to collect
a million dollars more annually
from member unions to finance a
far-flung "educational and public
relations program."

An increase in the per capita
tax on the AFL's 7,600,000 mem-
bers to three cents apiece was
recommended by the 15-man
executive council and will be
acted on by the convention be-
fore it adjourns Thursday night.
The tax now is two cents a mem-
ber for the first 200,000 members
in a union, and one and one-half
cents per member in excess of
that number in the bigger unions.

The funds thus raised would
supplement special contributions
and expenditures in next year's
presidential election campaign.
That will be different, the AFL's
official spokesman said.

Earlier, the council announced
it was recommending creation of
"labor's educational and political
league" which appeared to be
closely similar to the CIO's po-
litical action committee both in
organization and objectives.

AFL President William Green
said the AFL would not endorse
a party as such, but left the way
open for formal backing of a
presidential candidate under
certain circumstances.

For example, the federation at
the present time is openly hos-
tile to Senator Robert A. Taft
(R-Ohio) for his part in enact-
ment of the Taft-Hartley labor
law, which the labor group is
fighting. Should Taft win the
republican nomination for presi-
dent, therefore, he might face the
outright opposition of the "edu-
cational and political league."

Only once has the AFL actually
endorsed a candidate for presi-
dent, one official said. That can-
didate was the late Senator
Robert M. La Follette, Sr., in 1924.
While the executive council, in
making the recommendation for
a higher per capita tax on its

members, did not name a specific
purpose, it passed the word
around that the increased revenue
would go into a long-range edu-
cational and public relations pro-
gram.

That would include a series of
paid newspaper advertisements
and radio programs, but with the
accent on non-political subjects,
the AFL officials said.

LUMBER CARGO LOADED
Another ship of the Olson
Steamship Co. fleet came into the
Port of Umpqua last week to take
on a cargo of one million feet of
lumber for the Port of Los An-
geles, it was reported in Reeds-
port.

Many residents of Lisbon be-
lieve they are descendants of the
ancient Phoenicians.

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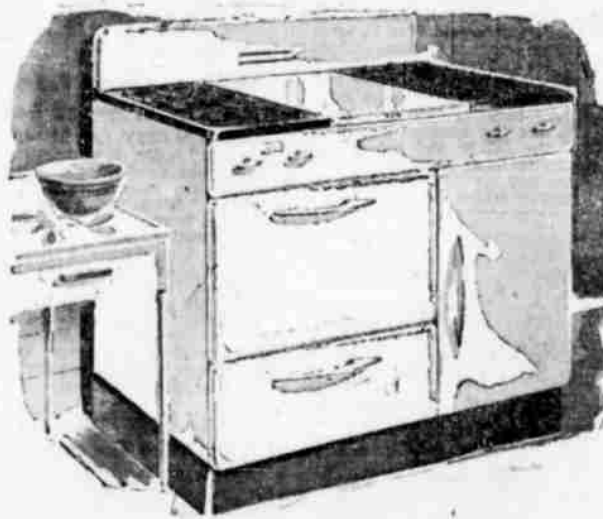
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