

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Light rain tonight and
Friday.
Highest temp. for any Oct. 96
Lowest temp. for any Oct. 22
Highest temp. yesterday 63
Lowest temp. last night 52
Precipitation yesterday 2.71
Precipitation from Oct. 1 4.20
Excess from Oct. 1 3.02
Excess from Sept. 1 2.16

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

she is doing it—what she hopes
to gain by it.

THIS thought can't help sticking
in our minds:

IF Russia could bluff us—
IF she could scare us out of
keeping strong—
She would HAVE THE WORLD
BY THE TAIL.

It may seem to her that it is
worth a try.

As to that, Admiral Nimitz, an-
nouncing that he is retiring in
December as chief of U. S. naval
operations, advises his country to
"keep its guns loaded and handy,
as in pioneer times."

It is GOOD advice.

If we play the part of the lamb
and lie down in trust and confi-
dence beside the Russian lion,
we're pretty sure where we'll end
up.

We'll end up INSIDE the lion.

THE world at the present mo-
ment is in a dangerous situa-
tion. It has only TWO BIG NA-
TIONS.

Anyone who has been out in the
woods a lot knows that a
TWO-MAN combination is apt to
be bad business. TWO MEN, left
alone together in a remote winter-
bound camp, are pretty sure to
get into trouble sooner or later.

A THREE-MAN party nearly
always works out better. If one
shows a tendency to go screwball,
the other two are inclined to
COMBINE and HANDLE him.

WERE apt to think of the Mar-
shall plan as merely designed to
feed hungry Europeans. It is
FAR MORE than that.

Its long-range purpose is to re-
build Western Europe. Western
Europe is inhabited by our kind
of people. We may make smart
cracks about them from time to
time, but we're pretty sure that
we can get along INDEFINITELY
with the French and the British.
We're never going to have any
wars with the Dutch and the Bel-
gians and the Danes and the
Norwegians and the Swedes.

What we're trying to do is to
build these peoples up so that they
will be HELPFUL PARTNERS
of ours. In a world in which these
intelligent folk of Western Eu-
rope have STRENGTH ENOUGH
TO ASSERT THEMSELVES,
we'll be far safer than in a world
in which only the United States
and Russia wield any real power
and everybody else has to keep
discreetly silent.

THAT is always a dangerous
situation. Any man who has
been out for a long time in the
remote wilderness with only ONE
OTHER MAN knows that is true.
If you can get THREE MEN
into the party, a lot of the ten-
sions will evaporate. If you can
get SIX OR SEVEN MEN IN,
the possibilities of trouble are re-
duced to a minimum.

Among six or seven reasonably
intelligent men, troubles are
usually handled before they get
to the fighting point.

Sale of German Coal
Trust Companies Ordered

(ADVANCE)—BERLIN, Oct.
16.—(P)—The U. S. military gov-
ernment has ordered the sale at
auction of eight coal distributing
companies in Stuttgart in the first
move to break up coal trusts in
Germany and remove wholesalers
from the control of mine own-
ers.

If the sale, which will not take
place before December, demon-
strates the practicability of such
auctions, 160 more coal distribu-
tion properties in the U. S. zone
will go into the hands of new
owners in the same way. The
eight companies to be sold first
are roughly estimated to be worth
about six million marks (\$600,000
at the military rate of exchange).

AIN'T THAT WHAT WE SAID?

By CHARLES V. STANTON

The resolution recently passed by the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce urging joint usage of the "Friendly" Southern Pacific company line between Eugene and Ashland and Eugene and Coos Bay is endorsed by H. J. (Herb) Cox, secretary-manager of the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's Association. As the association represents the leading lum-
ber firms throughout the Willamette Valley and Southwestern Oregon, the members are directly affected by existing inadequate rail transportation service and high freight rates.

Chambers of Commerce throughout the area served exclusively by the Southern (Friendly) Pacific have almost unanimously endorsed the action taken by the Roseburg chamber.

Cox recently called our attention to the fact that in earlier days railroads strove energetically to obtain business, and entered into direct competition. Except for the Southwestern Oregon area, he pointed out, nearly every lumber pro-
ducing section has seen railroad rivalry and competition.

"The future utilization of a vast reservoir of raw materials, capable of being replenished perpetually, the economic stability of local communities and industries, is dependent on the ability of the Douglas Fir Lumber Industry in Western and Southern Oregon to meet the enormous postwar and future consumer demand of our domestic rail transportation markets," Cox says in a written statement relative to the transportation system in this section of the state.

"Owing to the rapidly increasing depletion rate of forest resources in the State of Washington, and in the Northern Willamette Valley area, tributary to Portland-Columbia River mills, the transition of the West Coast Lumber Industry to the Southern Willamette Valley and Southwestern Oregon area is not only inevitable—it is actually in progress.

"To illustrate what has already taken place in this industry transition," Cox continues, "and to show the vital need and importance of the exclusive rail shipping area of Western and Southern Oregon as a market outlet for national lumber consumption, let us compare a few lumber production figures.

"In the above-mentioned rail shipping area the total annual lumber production is over three billion feet. Two-thirds of this total production, or around two billion feet, is produced in that part of Lane County, Douglas County, Jackson and Josephine Counties, inadequately served by one railroad. The annual production of these four counties is five times greater than the total lumber production in the Portland Harbor area; three times the total production in Cowlitz County, Washington—the county in which are located two of the world's largest sawmills—five times the production of Pierce County, Washington—the one-time "Timber Capital of the World"—and five times the total annual production of Grays Harbor. All of these Washington areas enumerated above are served by two or more railroads.

"Lane and Douglas Counties of Oregon contain the heaviest timbered stand of any like area in the United States (around one hundred and twenty-five billion feet, log scale) and with the twenty-five billion feet located in Jackson and Josephine Counties, totals around one hundred and fifty billion feet, log scale. Upon this area falls the responsibility of supplying by railroad transportation a large volume of the future domestic lumber markets of our own country.

"The Southern Pacific company," Cox concludes, "has demonstrated no inclination or ability to either take care of present requirements or anticipate future needs. If Western and Southern Oregon is to progress, the stability of our local communities and industries protected, and our future lumber markets assured, we must have adequate railroad transportation. The present Southern Pacific lines running through Western Oregon to Ashland comprise a secondary transportation system and if the Northern lines are unable to construct a competing line through Western Oregon, such lines of the Southern Pacific should be utilized as joint-user common carriers."

That's what we've been telling them at the office!

Brother Roseburg Woman
Dies at Castle Rock, Wn.

Mrs. Percy Webb of Roseburg has received word of the death of her brother, John Hassell, 72, at Castle Rock, Wash.

Mr. Hassell was a resident of Roseburg for about 30 years, and had one of the first sawmills in Douglas County, being located on Deer Creek.

After leaving Roseburg he made his home for a short time in Estacada, prior to moving to Washington.

Funeral services were held at Castle Rock.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Frank Henningsway, Folger's.
4:30—Music.
4:45—Song of Gulls.
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, Healthfuls.
6:15—The Sports Page, Barcus Sales and Service.
6:30—Musical Interlude.
6:45—State and Local News, Baseball Motor Co.
7:00—Music.
7:15—Music You Remember, Douglas Supply Co.
7:30—Band Music, Emery Insurance.
7:45—Footprints in the Sands.
8:00—Music.
8:15—Arline and Uncle Ezra, Goldie's.
8:30—Scarflet Queen.
8:45—Bully Rose Pitching Horseshoes.
9:00—Musical Interlude.
9:15—Nighttime Serenade, Troubridge Electric.
9:30—Guest Star.
9:45—Music.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:15—Scarflet Queen.
10:30—Ten Thirty Club, Larson's.
10:45—Postmaster General Hamman.
11:00—Carmen Cavallieri.
11:20—Sign Off.
FRIDAY, OCT. 17, 1947
6:00—Farm Bulletin Board.
6:15—Morning Serenade.
6:30—Vocal Patrol.
6:45—Scarflet Queen.

Lewis Dramatic
In Opposing AFL
Policy Vote

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—(P)—John L. Lewis, who loves a dramatic moment for a speech, created his own tense setting when he delivered a biting attack on fellow labor leaders at the 66th AFL convention Tuesday.

Lewis scorned a microphone near him at the convention hall, and instead strode slowly to the platform. The walk used up about two minutes. Delegates fidgeted and Lewis glared to the right and left as he proceeded with measured step up the center aisle, around the row of press seats and up on the platform.

President William Green—a mine workers' delegate—nervously welcomed "Vice-President Lewis" to the stage, where he loomed a scathing verbal assault on those who disagreed with him over signing non-Communist affidavits and complying with the Taft-Hartley act.

Here are some of Lewis' statements, which were frequently cheered from the crowded balconies but left most of the 700 delegates sitting in stunned silence:

"We swallow a camel in this Taft-Hartley act and we strain at gnats."

"If you grovel enough in this convention you'll probably have more to grovel for next January, because when congress finds how easy you are it will give you more to grovel for."

"I represent an organization that pays me to fight. They're not going to run with you (in signing the affidavits)."

"The Taft-Hartley statute is the first ugly, savage thrust of fascism in America. . . . There are some 73 pages in this printed act and it contains only two lines that say labor has the right to organize and 73 pages of other restrictions that dares labor to try to organize."

Lewis got a swift response out of Daniel J. Tobin of the Teamsters, who pleaded for protection of the federal locals who otherwise would be unable to use the NLRB.

Secretary-Treasurer George Meany fixed Lewis with a stare and declared hotly that: "With his right hand from 1935 to 1940 the president of the mine workers opposed the Communists. But with his left hand he made friends with Harry Bridges, Julius Ennsack, Michael Quill and all the other stinking American-haters who love Moscow."

"We talk a lot about the democratic processes here. But one of the democratic processes in the U. S. A. is enactment of legislation by representatives of the people. Whether you like it or not, and whether the National Association of Manufacturers has bought the Republican party—or as it has been suggested here—or not, the fact remains that they counted the votes in Washington and the Taft-Hartley act was placed on the statute books. It is now the law of the land."

"It's pretty well agreed that no one has a monopoly on opposition to this law. We know it's a bad law, but it was enacted by American people and the only way it is going to be changed is by our own representatives under that system."

Green, visibly disturbed by the venom of the words swirling about him, rapped the gavel and called for peaceful settlement of the differences existing between them.

Scene About Town

By "Stoop"

Only encouragement for hunters displayed by one Jupiter Pluvius of late has been assurance of a green landscape for next year's hunt season.

Chas. Clark wuz noticed in the village early this aym by Messrs. Robt. Elliot and Jackson Loomis, local cinema ticket-teasers. Church is curriculum' at S. Ore. collioth.

Donn Radabaugh was spotted by citizens yesterday at an early hour motoring his dotter to school. Seems Donn is another village night owl and his aym appearance drew considerable attention, as well as a parking doct.

Add I. B. Bean to the list of classy chassis moguls. His latest is a '48 black convert Study-baker, and he's as proud as Ralph Smith, KRRR voice, and new papah to Rosemary Ann, 7 lb., 13 oz., lil' gem.

Numerous street lamps out 'round city las' eve, including large illuminator afront Noon-Revoo. Also notice newly erected 25-mile hour speed signs on Stephens artery.

Signs o' the times was displayed las' nite as natives ignored downpour o' rain and longed line at city's flicker emporium. 'Twas a good movie evun if it did knock us \$1.20, sez most patrons.

"Sources close to us" report Al McBee finally wuz stuck fer Tues. aym's coffee after 10 sup.

PILES TROUBLE?
For Quick Relief
DON'T DELAY ANY LONGER! Now, a doctor's famous tea can use at home to relieve continuing discomfort of piles—no surgery, no pain, no expense. Use the famous doctor's formula. You'll be amazed at the speedy action. Ask your druggist for "Thurston & Moore's Pile Tea"—sold at 25¢ a bottle. Refuse to be misled by cheap imitations. For sale at 25¢ a bottle. In Roseburg at Chapman's Pharmacy.

ceasful passing's of the buck.

Muddy weather las' nite wuz cause of Archie Elliott getting stuck in his own driveway and purchasing a new backup light from his wife at auto supply firm.

Nimitz Urges
No Reduction
In Armaments

DALLAS, Oct. 16.—(P)—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, announcing here that he was retiring as chief of naval operations in mid-December, warned the nation to "keep its guns loaded and handy" like in pioneer days.

The Texas-born admiral said he had recommended his successor to President Truman, but that he was not at liberty to reveal his choice.

Adm. Nimitz named five admirals as among those eligible to succeed him. They were William H. P. Blandy, commander of the Atlantic fleet; Louis Denfeld, commander of the Pacific fleet; D. C. Ramsey, vice chief of naval operations; Richard L. Conolly, commander of the eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean fleet; and C. M. Cooke, naval commander in the China theater.

He said following his retirement, he will "live on the west coast and visit in Texas."

"I would like to keep contacts with the active navy at a large port such as San Francisco," he said. "I will travel some, visit friends and relatives, and be available for any service for which the president may see fit to use me."

He said, however, he would not accept a Diplomatic appointment. The veteran navy man pointed out he had passed the regular retirement age of 62 last Feb. 29, but under a new law all generals of the army and admirals of the fleet, the five-star officers, do not actually retire but technically remain on active duty status for life.

He said in a speech prepared for delivery here that international society had reached "the comparable position of life in the frontier days, when each family contributed to the maintenance of the police force but also kept its own guns loaded and handy."

He said the United States navy would be ready for an emergency, but warned against further limitation of armaments.

"Limitation of armament was once thought to offer the best chance for lasting peace," he said in his text. "That experiment was tried, and proved to be a complete failure. Can we hope for better results in the future?"

He said the "current experiment" was the United Nations organization, but described it as "untried" and in the meantime, the United States was keeping prepared in order to maintain not only its own safety, but world peace.

"A strong navy," he said, "will

Warriors to Play
Vikings Tonight

The Roseburg high school Junior-Varsity Warriors will play their second football game of the season tonight when they meet the Myrtle Creek Vikings on Finlay field at 8 o'clock. The Warriors were beaten 6 to 0 by Myrtle Creek last Saturday afternoon in a game on the Myrtle Creek field. This is Myrtle Creek's first season of 11-man football.

Coach Jack Newby reports a stronger playing combination with Frank Webster moved from guard to fullback, giving more weight and power to the backfield lineup, which includes Dale Bonebrake and Stanton Cornutt in halfback spots and Rooney Strickling at quarterback on the starting list.

The Warriors play at Grants Pass Oct. 25. Nov. 1, they will meet Grants Pass in a return game. Finlay field as a part of a double feature, when the Junior high Puposes play the Grants Pass juniors in the opening game.

HOUSING VS. ALIMONY
CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—(P)—Mrs. Audrey V. Hudson, 27, awarded a divorce in circuit court from her husband, James, 28, a carpenter, took the lease on a four-room apartment in lieu of alimony.

Her attorney Irving Eisenmann, explained to Judge Julius Miner yesterday Mrs. Hudson was more concerned about a place to live than money. She also will receive the furnishings in the apartment.

amplify our voice at the international conference table, and will enable us to speak with greater persuasion."

He said the state of our navy today is much better than in the years following the first World War, but added "this is no reason for complacency."

ANNOUNCEMENT

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DUZ WASHING POWDER Reg. Pkg. 29¢	Red & White Milk BABY CANS 4 for 23¢
DREFT WASHING POWDER Reg. Pkg. 29¢	Red & White PUMPKIN NO. 2 1/2 CAN 13¢
Red & White Grapefruit Juice 25c 46 oz. Can	Red & White Orange Juice 29c 46 oz. Can
Red & White Grapefruit Juice 2 for 23c No. 2 Can	Red & White Orange Juice 2 for 27c No. 2 Can
Red & White Grapefruit 2 for 57c No. 2 Can Fancy	Red & White Peas, 3 Sieve 21c No. 2 Can
Veg All 19c No. 2 Can	Our Value Peas, 4 Sieve 2 for 33c No. 2 Can

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