

Roseburg News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the
NEWS-REVIEW COMPANY, INC.
Entered as second class matter May
7, 1926, at the postoffice at Roseburg,
Oregon, under act of March 2, 1879.
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Member of the Associated Press, Oregon
Newspaper Publishers Association, the
Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Represented by WEST-HOLLIDAY CO.,
INC., offices in New York, Chicago, San
Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Port-
land, St. Louis.

Subscription Rates

By Mail—	Douglas County	Out of County
Per Year	\$8.50	\$9.00
Per Month	.75	.80
Three Months	2.25	2.35
Per Year, by city carrier	\$7.00	
Per Month, by city carrier	.58	

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Showers tonight and Sun-
day; colder tonight.
Highest temp. for any Nov. — 76
Lowest temp. for any Nov. — 14
Highest temp. yesterday — 74
Lowest temp. last night — 49
Precipitation yesterday — .14
Precipitation from Nov. 1 — 1.57
Excess from Nov. 1 — .56
Excess from Sept. 1 — 3.51

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

(by law) an inflationary situation we should move (by law) to curb it.

SO much for pure logic—which often goes contrary to political practice.

In political practice, curbing inflation BY LAW is pretty sure to be unpopular, for if it is going to work we will have to freeze BOTH WAGES AND PRICES. That might be good for us in the long run, but a lot of voters aren't going to like it. Doing things that a LOT of voters don't like takes grim courage on the part of leadership, and there hasn't been much evidence of that kind of courage around Washington in recent years.

This writer's more or less cynical guess is that we will provide the aid for Europe, which will CREATE THE INFLATIONARY SITUATION, and will then leave inflation to handle itself.

In that event, HOLD YOUR HATS—for we'll be off on a wild ride.

THE answer to the problem of helping Europe and at the same time holding down inflation here is of course quite simple.

Here it is:
Work hard. Produce as much as possible. Do without everything we don't actually need until the world has been got back again to an even keel.

That program, if rigidly followed, would turn the trick. It would enable us to feed the hungry until such time as they can feed themselves, and at the same time it would keep prices here from getting out of control.

BUT it would be doing the job the hard way. We've provided fairly ample proof in recent years that we DON'T LIKE doing things the hard way. We'd rather have somebody wave a wand. If our politicians run true to form, they'll wave the wand instead of taking the rap.

Especially with a Presidential election coming up.

TURNING from home front to the world front, Russia's Molotov, speaking in Moscow on the eve of the 30th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, says:

"Not only in the countries FRIENDLY to us, but ELSEWHERE, there are millions of people devoted to the Soviet Union."

He then adds:

"Everywhere where capitalism rules it oppresses the working people, enslaves the workers of the colonies and the dependent states. Peoples in whom knowledge has brought awakening see in the successes of the Soviet Union the approach of their own liberties from the yoke of enslavement."

If that isn't an open proclamation of Russia's intention to precipitate the world revolution that was preached by Marx (the patron saint of communism) it certainly sounds like it.

TRAFFIC FINES LEVIED

Total of \$65 in fines were paid in Justice Court Friday by five traffic violators, said Justice of the Peace Thomas C. Hartfield. He said they included:

Donald E. Davidson, speeding, \$10; Allen H. Wells, no tail light, \$10; William L. Brock, speeding, \$10; Lewis Rose, overload, \$20; Lowery A. Collier, speeding, \$15.

EGGS DOWN, BUTTER UP

PORTLAND, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The wholesale price of eggs skidded two cents a dozen on the market here today, but grade A butter prints jumped one cent a pound. The retail range is 72-76 cents for grade A large eggs and butter is selling at from 39 cents in some stores to a top of 88 in others.

FARM PROSPERITY FACTS

(This is the first of three dispatches on the condition of the American farmer today.)

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C. The tendency of city folk to blame the farmer for today's high cost of living is worth a second look.

Farm prices are nearly three times as high as in 1910-1914. Many farmers would be satisfied with lower prices. But they would also be chumps if they refused to accept the high prices city fellaers are willing and eager to pay for crops and livestock today.

Only 52 cents out of the consumer's dollar go to the farmer. The other 48 cents go to railroads and truck lines for transportation, the food packers and canners, the wholesalers and retailers.

But, as U. S. farmers this month complete their 1947 harvest, the Department of Agriculture estimates that national farm income will reach the all-time total of \$29.5 billion. Last year it was \$25.3 billion. In 1940 it was only \$11 billion.

The combined assets of American farmers—their land, livestock, machinery and savings—are today given a value of \$111 billion. Last year it was \$98 billion. Before the war it was \$54 billion.

Total of farm mortgages and loans is put at \$8 billion, as against \$7 billion last year and \$10 billion before the war. These big figures on the national farm prosperity are impressive. They indicate that U. S. farm income has nearly tripled, that the farmers' net worth has nearly doubled and that their indebtedness has gone down a fifth. Under such conditions, the average farmer should be feeling no pain.

To get the feel of how well off this average farmer should be at harvest time, divide the above dollar totals by 5,800,000—the number of U. S. farms in operation.

It will show the average farmer's income this year should be \$5,000, as against \$4,300 last year and \$1,900 before the war. It will show his land and equipment worth \$19,000 today as compared with \$9,300 before the war. The average farm indebtedness is shown to be \$1,380 as against \$1,720 before the war.

Actually, there is no such thing as an "average farm" that can raise a little bit of everything grown in the United States. In trying to get at the condition of the mythical average American farmer, allowances have to be made for sectional differences.

In general, the great plains area has shown greatest advance. Meat and wheat, the two staples of the war, have given midwest farmers a real boom. The cotton belt has not done quite as well. New England farms have shared least in the war prosperity.

The physical volume of crops and livestock sent to market this year will probably be down a little from last year's peak.

The fortunes of farmers rise and fall as the yields go up or down. It is the continuing scarcity of farm products, plus higher levels of consumption, that have driven up prices and brought the farmer his new prosperity.

But, even here, there is an unequal spread in the division of farm income. The big, mechanized factory farms using scientific methods get a greater proportionate share of the profits than the old-fashioned farmers. That may sound like a truism, but it is the big story.

Three-fourths of the total farm income this year may be earned by the top third of the nation's farmers. At the other extreme, the bottom third will get less than 5 per cent of the take.

Reducing this to averages again, it means that in round numbers, the 2,000,000 top farmers will take in more than \$11,000 apiece—or \$22 billion—for their year's work. But the two million farmers at the bottom of the scale will gross less than \$1.4 billion, or \$700 each.

This is still the tragedy of American farming today—the one-third of the farmers who live on marginal land and barely make a living.

LETTERS

to the Editor

Tenants Plan Legal Fight Against Eviction Notice

In Monday's edition of the local press it was briefly mentioned that there was a rumor or report of a mass eviction of 53 tenants of the Northside Apartments. It is not a rumor; IT IS A FACT that it is being attempted.

As representative, appointed by the tenants of the Northside Apts., I will attempt to give you some of the facts.

On the 30th day of October, each and every tenant received a notice. It read in effect, "You are hereby given 30 days in which to vacate your apt. Said apts. having been leased and alterations being necessary, you are hereby notified to vacate in the time allotted in said eviction notice."

In these apts. THERE ARE 53 people ranging from babies in arms to two old ladies, one 83 yrs. old, the other 76. These are tenants who have lived in these apts. for over 13 years. There are a number of war veterans, but regardless of whether we are young, old or war veterans, none of us have the faintest idea of where we can find a place to live.

I know and you know and our landlords know that there is no place to find a new home in Roseburg at this time.

I have seen a common sparrow fight a cat for its home. Well, we the tenants of the Northside apts. are not sparrows. We are human beings, but like the common sparrow fighting the cat, we are going to "use every legal means available to remain in our homes until we are able to find new ones.

We the tenants of the North-

side apts., need and deserve more than a thirty-day notice to get out!

Harry McCowan.

Scene About Town

By "STOOP"

Now comes bath time, altho from all the rain we've experienced the past week, our hair will need none of those soapy-suds ads. on the radio.

Bill Winston and Doc Jim Boyles are on receipt of "snickers" today following their show-off parade of mosee up and down main village streets upon return home from Canada.

Navy Recruiter Bill Forhan was joined yesterday by wife and 14' Bill, who in his nine months of livelihood has already been across the nation and back twice, must at the traveling jam by air.

Altho it's not so, Soc. Ed. Lotus Knight-Porter tells of her spouse claiming "only differences between her backyard vegetable garden work and society wittin' is she uses a wheelbarrow at home.

Hadn't particularly noticed, but unsigned card arrives with suggestion we mention stumps "bout the change in cycle of local drivers. Message underlines the drivers as being "arrogant, fearless, but skillful, cynical, and very lucky. "Tis dun.

Evald see a gang of kids try harder than Sherwood's Indians las' eve? Wonder if any sort of banquet and program of appreciation is in store for 'em.

MOTORCYCLIST FINED

William F. Phillips, Roseburg, paid a \$10 fine Friday in Municipal Court, for operating a motor cycle without a muffler. Chief of Police O. A. Kennedy reported.

What Would You Give to Have One?



Here, gals, in case you're wondering what a bid to a royal wedding looks like, is a reproduction of the invitation issued for the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Lt. Philip Mountbatten. Name of the recipient has been deleted.

Do Not Disturb



Sixteen-year-old Durrell Moody's 270-pound Hampshire Barrow doesn't even want to wake up and look at the first prize blue ribbon it won at American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City, Mo.

In Hot Spot



Tybhe E. Woods, above, was appointed acting Housing Expediter by President Truman following the resignation of Frank R. Creedon, who quit the post to take charge of a construction program for the development of atomic energy. Woods was formerly deputy expediter.

Association Formed By Insurance Agents

Formation of the Roseburg Insurance Agents Association, to be allied with the state association, was announced today by R. P. Layzell, president. The group, with six original members, was formed Wednesday. Signers of the charter were Ken Bailey, Douglas Abstract Co., Charles Emery, Quine & Co., Roy O. Young, and Layzell.

In addition to Layzell as president, other officers include Roy O. Young, vice president, and Tom Parpeter, Douglas Abstract Co., secretary-treasurer. Purpose of the association is to uphold the insurance code of ethics and to assure the insurance-buying public of better coverage and more efficient service through its educational program, Layzell said.

Police Cars Collide in Chase; Officer Killed

ROSEBURG, ORE., Nov. 7. (AP)—Theodore Wiles, 16, who had been a fugitive from the Humboldt County detention home since Halloween, was held in jail at Crescent City today following his capture at Klamath. In the police chase immediately following Wiles' escape, two police cars collided at an intersection, killing Officer Peter Carroll.

Sheriff Charles Raab, of Humboldt County, said that Wiles was wanted at Coquille, Ore., on a car theft charge.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1400 Kilohertz

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
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