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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Showers tonight and Friday.

In the Day's News

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tion and go on the warpath again. Well, we met and handled that situation in the case of the Indians. We didn't do a very good job of it. We WPA'd the Indians.

After all, about the only kind of world that can meet modern standards is one in which everybody works and produces and swaps what he produces for what somebody else produces.

Billions are being batted around like ping-pong balls in the news these days. It's getting so that a billion is a hazy, fuzzy term that means little or nothing to any of us.

We've reached the point where a billion (in the news) is just a meaningless jumble of letters printed on paper.

Let's see if we can't reduce a billion dollars to terms of PERSONAL effort and sacrifice.

Every time our government spends (or gives away) a billion dollars, it means about seven dollars TO YOU.

If we spend 20 billions in an effort to get Europe back onto its feet—working and producing and swapping things again with the rest of the world—it will mean about \$140 to you individually.

Suppose that for 20 billion dollars we could get Europe back to working and producing and swapping things with other people (instead of biting and clawing and shooting) wouldn't it be worth \$60 to you?

It's a gamble, of course, but if the odds can be worked around to where they look reasonable wouldn't you be willing to gamble that much in the HOPE of warding off another war?

Henry Wallace comes back from another overseas trip with another starry-eyed idea. If we FEED PEOPLE OURSELVES, he tells an audience in Pittsburg, they'll be as suspicious as all get out and will want to know what we're up to.

What we ought to do, he says, is to pungle up for the relief, but let somebody else spend the money and distribute the food.

Let's drop politics for a moment and get down to brass tacks. If you were going to provide the food to keep somebody from starving, wouldn't you feel a little more confident of results if you saw to it yourself that he GOT THE FOOD?

Missing Craft May Have Struck Japanese Mines

Mineral Club To Offer Exhibit at Junior High School

Exhibits of cut and polished stones, marine and leaf fossils, and mineral samples will be displayed Saturday and Sunday in the Umpqua Mineral Club geological show, at Junior High School.

Displays will be entered by the 30 members of the local club and from other cities in the Northwest Federation of Mineral Clubs, with which the Umpqua Mineral Club is associated.

The show will include polished agates and petrified wood, crystal displays, marine and leaf fossils from Douglas County, mineral and fluorescent displays, and home-made lapidary equipment.

The club recently completed 12 new, glass-top, electrically-lighted display cases, while several of the collectors in the club will use their own cases for the show.

Everett Teater of Roseburg is serving as general chairman for the event. Marjorie Hunt Peritt is publicity chairman.

One feature of the show will be a display of thunder eggs, which, geologic eras ago, popped from craters as gas-filled lava bubbles, becoming entirely filled with agate, opal, cinnabar, or other materials as the gas escaped.

The order to rest was hailed as an opportunity to catch up on a large amount of neglected reading. We piled up material to be perused during our period of enforced idleness.

Our home, while unpretentious, is normally quite comfortable. It isn't the last word in modernity. Most of our furniture is a decade or so behind prevailing styles.

We tried the davenport. Now a davenport is supposed to provide the utmost reclining comfort. Ours has been most satisfactory in the past, but for some unexplained reason we could find no position to ease the muscles aching from lack of exercise.

Our personal preference is for a fairly hard mattress, and the one we have on our bed has always been very satisfactory, but apparently household gremlins shoved a piece of plywood under the surface every night.

We paced the narrow confines of the living room until we wore a trail in the rug. We listened to radio soap operas and singing commercials until we had to be restrained from smashing the receiver.

Told to stay indoors and away from cold winds and drafts, we kept sticking our head outdoors every 15 minutes to see if it wasn't warm enough to go for a short walk.

We decided to do some writing, and dragged the typewriter into the living room. It should be an ideal time, we thought, to knock out a few ideas.

Of course, the telephone rang, but only when we had gone to the bathroom after being left alone in the house temporarily. The doorbell never sounded, except when we were in the midst of a nap.

But now we are at liberty again. The wife, who kept looking longingly at the vacuum sweeper, which she operated only sparingly during our "rest" period, can again clean to her heart's content; and she hasn't wasted any time.

We're treading softly and easily, trying to be very friendly and congenial, for if any woman has grounds for divorce it's the wife who has to tolerate a half-siling man around the house for ten days.

- 8:15—Music. 8:30—Wally's Wakeup Time, Walter's Grocery. 8:45—Baker & His Notebook. 9:00—Kate Smith Sings, Par Soap Co. 9:15—Victor H. Lindhlar, Healthdays. 9:30—Man About Town, Joss & Lowell's. 9:40—Musical Interlude. 9:50—Shopper's Guide, Hart's & Marshall. 10:00—Alta Bellar News, Miles Labs. 10:15—The Hot Sweet Show, Pic Sweet Foods. 10:20—Words & Music. 10:30—Top Tunes, Modern Furniture. 11:00—Swap Shop, Kamper's. 11:15—Music. 11:30—Fun for a Day, Miles Labs & Philip Morris. 12:00—Sports Page of the Air, Marjorie's Refrigeration. 12:10—Rhythm at Random. 12:40—Local News, Hanson Motors. 12:45—National News, Douglas County State Bank. 12:55—Terminal Market Reports, Big Tell. 1:00—Man on the Street, Henninger's. 1:15—The Johnson Family. 1:30—It's Requested. 2:00—Heart's Desire, Philip Morris. 2:30—The Mayor's Block Show, R. B. Semler, Inc. 2:45—The Local Loan Show. 3:00—Songs of the West, Lockwood Motors. 3:15—Wheel of Fortune. 3:30—Frank Lewis, Jr., Vick Commercial Co. 4:10—Frank Henninger, L. A. Soap. 4:30—Theater Theaters. 4:45—W.C.T.U. Program. 5:00—Homesite Hotshots, Montgomery Ward. 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's. 5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co. 5:45—Tom Mix, Baiton Futura. 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Healthdays. 6:15—Stage, Barcus Sales and Service. 6:20—Musical Interlude. 6:30—Local News, Roseburg. 6:45—Music. 7:00—Music. 7:15—Music. You Remember, Douglas County. 7:30—The Band Concert, Emery Insurance. 8:00—Patricia Traveler. 8:30—Music. 8:45—United Ears, Golden's Bootery. 9:00—Spotlight on a Star, Miles Labs. 9:15—Billy Lee, Murores Co. 9:30—Alta Bellar News, Miles Labs. 9:45—Moonlight Serenade, Troubridge Electric. 9:50—Jazz Size. 9:55—Newswatch, Kaiser Frantz. 10:00—Patricia Traveler. 10:15—Morton Downey, Coca-Cola. 10:30—Ten Thirty Club, Lawson's. 11:00—Sign Off.

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Junior High Tops N. W. Schools In Magazine Sales

The highest goal of any participating school in the Northwest was attained by Roseburg Junior High in its recent magazine subscription campaign.

An annual campaign, designed for raising funds for purchase of school equipment and for merchandising awards for students through sales of new and renewed magazine subscriptions, Roseburg students exceeded their original goal of \$3,500 in less than four days.

In the all-school campaign, seventh grade classes led by grades, Room 311 leading all homerooms with \$600. Students making more than \$20 worth of sales numbered 87, while 62 students each sold more than \$30.

This latter group will receive gold seal certificates issued by the Curtis Publishing Co. in addition to individual merchandise prizes.

Most successful student salesman was Paula Helwig, selling \$106.55 in subscriptions. She was followed by Lois Patterson, \$102; Norma John, \$85.50; Ronald McAnney, \$78; and Charles Plummer, \$61.75.

A theater party, sponsored by the student body, will be held this week for leading salesmen of each homeroom and pupils of Room 311.

Officers Named By Benchwarmers

First progress of Roseburg's Benchwarmers Club in procuring much-needed equipment for this city's five grade school playgrounds was initiated last night by newly named officers and board of trustees.

At the Benchwarmers' meeting last week it was unanimously voted to give Bus Travis, acting president, reins of the club during its first six months of organization.

Officers named by Travis were: Lowell Rhoden, vice-president; John Roberts, secretary; and Emmett Meak, treasurer.

Last night's meeting saw plans laid for launching an extensive membership drive, purchase of equipment for playgrounds, a financial report of the club's treasury, which now stands upward of \$600, and laying of plans for a basketball league at Junior High for boys cut from the high school squads.

Bill Evans and Travis will make a survey of all grade schools today, reporting tonight of most needed equipment as the initial project.

Arthur H. Wegner, 46, long a resident of Sutherland, died Wednesday at his home. He was born in Chippewa County, Minnesota, July 17, 1901.

Surviving relatives include his mother, Mrs. Ella Wegner; four brothers, William O. Wegner and Cyrus R. Wegner, both of Oakland, Ore.; Walter R. Wegner, Whittier, Calif.; and Albert C. Wegner, Pico, Calif.; and two sisters, Mrs. Bert Stroud, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. M. B. Ennalt,

DAILY DEVOTIONAL DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Within the last few weeks thousands of schools and universities have opened their doors to students. They offer instruction which proposes to put one in position to render useful service to society and specialized training calculated to increase his earning power.

Roseburg. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Sutherland Methodist Church.

LETTERS to the Editor

Aid Toward Uniforms Appreciated by Corps. On behalf of the Knights of Pythias Girls Drum Corps, I wish to express our thanks for the courtesy and kindness extended to us during our drive for new uniforms.

Scene About Town. By "STOOP". Few villagers had opportunity to witness yesterday's episode as Sol seemingly conspired with the moon and made his appearance short.

Phone platter "Victory Train" has favor o' slot-pushing listeners on juke boxes in the village over other records, two promoters report. Now to get the ratter thru the Ump Valley.

Note posters around' exclaimin' "Attenshun, Squads Right." Handicraft o' art classes adv. exhibit o' Ump Mineral Club at Joonyer Hl this weekend.

Junk that o' no feed for RHS gridsters. Reports say it's Lions Club to rescue again this year. Congrats to same.

Referring to the Gilbert and Sullivan musical company due in Eugene tonight, major publicity medium there said, "They were the major musical feature for 6 weeks at Utah Centennial Exposition in Salt Lake City and decently played a return engagement in Hollywood."

New installations 'round village this week includes drinkin' spot inside Armory hall—evah note the gum board for skaters in there?—new storm doors at main entry house, new bldg. directory at foot o' stairs in Nat'l bank, and removal o' bldg. directory plaque on corner o' Masonic bldg.

Window display at Penney's adv. Nat'l Educational Week includes two novels among three academic volumes. One is titled "Going on 16."

Duffy, local refreshment dispenser, complains water on newly purchased site at Goss Junction is even drivin' his pup to mud puddles.

Back RHS basketekers. Buy a season ticket.

The Coca-Cola Company presents Songs by Morton Downey. Every Tuesday and Thursday evenings. KRRR 10:15

Boy Flash Sparks His Prep Team to 21 Straight Wins

AP Newsfeatures. ODESSA, Tex.—The longest football winning streak, college or high school, in all Texas belongs to Odessa.

The Odessa High Broncos, defending State champions, now have rolled up 21 straight victories and look like they'll just continue the streak through this year.

The key man in this drive is an 18-year-old husky named Byron Townsend. College coaches say he could be starring in collegiate circles right now.

Townsend hasn't played half the time this season but he gets the job done while he's in there. For instance, in his last game he was in only five minutes but he scored 16 points on two touchdown runs, one for 54 yards, and four conversions.

He carries his well-proportioned 180 pounds like a 140-pounder and his tremendous power and speed make him equally effective at blasting the line or skirting the ends.

But Townsend isn't valuable as a football player alone. He can do just about everything. Last year he leaped six feet, three inches in the high jump as a member of the track squad, broad jumped 21 feet, 8 inches, hurled the discus 150 feet and ran on the relay.

He also is a two-year letterman at guard in basketball, is a pitcher on the baseball team, is an excellent diver and a good boxer. He has won 62 medals and ribbons in the athletic contests.

Townsend finishes high school next spring and the college coaches can hardly wait.

But right now there's a state football championship to be won.

Operetta Series Tickets Now Offered to Public. Tickets for the opening night performance of the Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Gilbert and Sullivan operetta series went on sale yesterday at Bob's Music Shop.

Making their second appearance here in two years, the American Savoy Comic Opera Co. is reputed to be the only professional traveling organization presenting these light comedies. It was organized more than three years ago and often plays at colleges and institutions upon request.

The first operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore," and a shorter comedy, "Trial by Jury," will be presented at 8 P. M. Monday, Tuesday evening, "Pirates of Penzance" will be presented.

Musical direction is in the hands of the troupe's duo pianist concert team, Anton Milos and Helen Botello.

The opossum habit of "playing possum" or feigning death is a nervous reaction over which the animal has no control; the rate of the heartbeat being slowed sharply.

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