

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Light rain and warmer to-
night and Wednesday.

Highest temp. for any Dec. 70
Lowest Temp. for any Dec. 5
Highest temp. yesterday 51
Lowest temp. last night 38
Precipitation yesterday 0
Precipitation from Dec. 1 1.81
Deficit from Dec. 1 .63
Excess from Sept. 1 .48

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

apiters.
In London, at the foreign min-
isters conference, Molotov blows
his top. He charges that the west-
ern powers are "profiting on Ger-
man exports . . . buying up Ger-
man firms . . . piling up economic
obligations on Germany . . . try-
ing to perpetuate the division of
Germany."

All this, he declares, is "part of
a strategic scheme to convert the
western zones into a basis for an
attack on the 'DEMOCRATIC
COUNTRIES' of Europe."

At the Marxist dictionary, a
"democratic" country is a
COMMUNIST country. It follows,
therefore, that the only democra-
tic countries are those included
within the communist Russian
bloc. All others, in the red jargon,
are "fascist."

IN trying to figure out WHY
Molotov suddenly blew his top
(he has been as mild as dishwa-
ter so far throughout the current
session of the conference of for-
eign ministers) let's apply the
well-known Missouri technique
for finding a lost mule—that is,
let's try to imagine what we'd do
if we were a mule that was skip-
ping out.

What would you do if you were
an upper-bracket communist,
scheming for a world revolution
that would put limitless power
within your hands without even
having to go to war to get it, and
you got a nasty setback in two of
the key countries that you were
expecting to fall into your lap?
Your MIGHT blow up.

THE "authorities" (those who
have "inside" sources of infor-
mation) have been telling us
for some time that when Molotov
and Vishinski become particularly
vituperative they are TALK-
ING TO THE RUSSIANS rather
than to us.

In the present situation, that
seems to make a certain sort of
sense. The home folk Russians
must have been led to believe
that both Italy and France were
ducks soup for communism. The
way it has been told to them, the
oppressed "liberals" in both na-
tions have been just on the point
of rising in their democratic
might and seizing the reins from
the hands of the wicked "fas-
cists." Then come these twin jolts
in Paris and Rome.

It could be that Molotov is
dancing the war dance and beat-
ing the war drum in order to di-
vert the minds of the faithful
away from the nasty socks on the
button that communism has taken
in France and Italy within the
past few days.

ON our part, of course, we
mustn't jump to the easy con-
clusion that everything is lovely,
with the goose hanging high, in
Italy and France.

That isn't true. What has hap-
pened there can be at best only a
hopeful straw in a high, cold
wind. Frenchmen and Italians are
still hungry and cold. Most of
them are still bitter as they gaze
upon the fat, sleek black mar-
keters who are skimming off
the cream and leaving for the
common run of folk only the
thin skim milk.

In neither France nor Italy are
the THINGS that people need
and must have being produced in
adequate quantity. That can't
happen until everybody goes back
to work. But at least we have had
proof that the bulk of French-
men and Italians don't WANT
communism.

That is something in a dis-
turbed world.

OUR GAME PROBLEMS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Judging from complaints laid before the state legislative
interim committee investigating fish and game management,
sportsmen throughout Oregon are not entirely in sympathy
with practices of the present State Game Commission. While
we have heard much criticism of the Commission at various
sportsmen's meetings, we believe, personally, that we have
a better-than-average commission and that it is trying to
do a good job. One of the chief reasons for complaint, we
believe, lies in the fact that the Commission has uninten-
tionally withdrawn itself from the sportsmen, and is not
keeping the wildlife fraternity informed; nor is the Com-
mission attempting to use the sportsmen—particularly or-
ganized sportsmen—as sources of information and advice.

We have our own private quarrels with the Game Com-
mission. We have been aroused especially by the Commis-
sion's failure to do something about the deliberate violation
of the Umpqua Closure law by commercial fishermen. We
believe the Commission should have acted promptly to secure
interpretation of the "incidental catch" clause of the Ump-
qua law, and stop the netting still in progress for salmon
and steelhead under the farcical subterfuge of fishing for
striped bass and shad, especially when gillnetters are fish-
ing waters where striped bass are seldom, if ever, seen and
when shad are out of season.

But, having had much argument with the Commission in
connection with our problem, we have reason to know that
members of the game body are sincere, that they have nu-
merous legal angles to consider, and that they are trying, as
rapidly as possible to place game management on a scientific
basis.

At one of the recent hearings held by the interim com-
mittee, a witness accused the Commission of "arrogance and
smugness." The Commission's attitude, in our opinion, could
be better described by the word "aloofness"—an attitude we
believe to be unintentional rather than intentional.

If sportsmen want to present a matter to the Commission,
they must go to the Commission's meetings, usually with a
delegation and at considerable expense. It is seldom that the
Commission will go to the sportsmen.

When delegations do appear before the Commission they
invariably receive a negative response. The Commission
seems to have formed the habit of saying "No." It appears
from the outside that the Commission is resistant to sug-
gestions and will attack no problem it can avoid. There has
been little spirit of aggressiveness, particularly in the matter
of law enforcement.

On the other hand, the Commission has worked indus-
triously to promote a sound game management program.
The Commission has employed eminent scientific help and
is asking organized study of fish and wildlife. Because this
study takes a great deal of time, and must be continued over
several cycles before showing results, many uninformed
sportsmen become impatient. The Commission has neglected
keeping sportsmen informed of its work. Only recently did
it resume publication of a monthly bulletin. Wider distribu-
tion of the bulletin is planned for the coming year and will
doubtless do much to forestall criticism.

The Commission, we believe, could vastly improve public
relations and, at the same time, be in a position to do a better
job if it would meet at least once each year with the sports-
men of the state in their own communities. A state-wide
trip, meeting with sportsmen's groups in eight or ten dis-
trict gatherings, while inspecting hatchery and game farm
installations, would be good for the Commission. "Facing
the guns" would give commissioners an opportunity to learn
first-hand the desires of the state's hunters and anglers and
permit better insight into local problems, an understanding
which cannot be obtained while sitting in Portland offices.

But, while we find fault with certain of the Commission's
acts, as well as with lack of needed action, it is our opinion
that, on the whole, a good job is being done and that the
future will reveal results of a sound and well-managed policy.

Divorce Seeker Says He
Was Shoved Into Marriage

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16.—(AP)—
Gerald F. Liebold contends he
was shoved into marriage—and
he wants out.

Liebold, a railroad employee,
filed a divorce suit yesterday
claiming he was railroaded into
marriage by Alice M. Liebold
in Chicago Nov. 28, 1946.

The bride and her strapping
brothers threatened him with
violence and there was "no other
reason" for the ceremony, he
said they held him prisoner for
two weeks before he escaped and
finally came to California.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Frank Hemmingsway, L. A. Soap
4:30—Christmas Public Review
4:45—Good News Program, Assembly
of God
5:00—Radio News, Montgomery Ward
5:15—Superman, Kallings
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wonder Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Kallings
6:00—Galester, Hearst, Hearst
6:15—The Sports Page, Hearst
6:30—Musical Interlude
6:45—Radio News, Roseburg
7:00—State and Local News, Hearst
7:15—Hunting and Fishing Club of the
Air, J. V. Spouting Gossip
7:30—You Name It, Umpqua Valley
Herald
7:45—Music You Remember, Douglas
Supply Co.
7:55—Radio News, Patterberg's
8:00—Sound of Monte Cristo, Personnel
Radio
8:15—Uncle Sam, Golden's Bookstore
8:30—Brighton on a Hot Note
8:45—Billy Rose, Picking Horshoes,
Muscular Co.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Loh
9:15—Hearst News, Hearst
9:30—Marty and Mary Lou, Roseburg
Orange
9:45—Newspaper, Kallings
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:15—Morton Downey, Coca-Cola
10:30—Ten Thirty Club, Lawson's
11:00—Hearst News, Hearst
11:30—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17, 1947

6:00—Palm Bulletin Board
6:15—Hearst News, Hearst
6:30—Yawn Patrol

6:35—Schreyer, Aurlin
7:00—Frank Hemmingsway, L. A. Soap
7:15—Hearst News, Hearst
7:30—State and Local News, Dr. Bruce
Tuck
7:45—Judy Furlong
7:55—Hearst News, Hearst
8:00—New Peter Paul, Inc.
8:15—Hearst News, Hearst
8:30—Hearst News, Hearst
8:45—Art Baker and His Notebook,
Schreyer, Aurlin
9:00—Katie Smith Speaks, Pat Soap Co.
9:15—Victor H. Lindhazy, Hearst
9:30—Hearst News, Hearst
9:45—Musical Interlude
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