

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Occasional light rain to night and Sunday.

In the Day's News

Immediate, interested response. Here was something new and fascinating. Here were men saying seriously NOT what can we sell to you but WHAT CAN WE BUY FROM YOU?

EVERYBODY KNOWS that Los Angeles has grown amazingly. It has grown by TRADE. While it has been building factories to make things to sell to the rapidly growing West, it has been providing a market for things procured elsewhere in the West.

HERE is a fascinating little note in the news: At the village of Hof, near Frankfurt, in the American zone of Germany, a RUSSIAN ZONE housewife was arrested the other day and charged with trying to enter the U. S. zone illegally with smuggled food.

THIS trifling little tale brings out two significant facts with amazing clarity. Except in the black markets, where the speculators in human misery come to spend their ill-gotten gains, food really is scarce in most of Europe. Especially meat. When this writer was there a couple of years ago, you seldom saw dogs or cats.

THE other pregnant fact brought out by this little squib in the news of the day is this: No matter how sternly the Communist rule of Russia might try to prevent it (if they did try), no matter what our government might do to delay obstacles in the way of it (if we should be so foolish as to adopt such a policy), trade between free enterprise America and its zones of influence and Communist Russia and its zone of influence will go on NATURALLY, even if illegally, wherever the two zones meet if people on one side have what people on the other side want.

PUT this in your pipe and smoke it: Such trade tends to BRING PEOPLES CLOSE TOGETHER, thus making WAR LESS LIKELY. TRADE is a great civilizing influence.

Eugene Troupe to Offer Show at Vets Hospital

Jack Hatten, state president of the Oregon State Elks Association, called at the Roseburg Veterans Hospital Friday, while en route home to Eugene from an official visitation to the Grants Pass Elks lodge.

PARTNER WITH NATURE By CHARLES V. STANTON

Western Oregon's experience with floods emphasizes more and more the need for a water control and conservation program.

The Army Engineers would have us believe the only method to control floods is to put in high dams wherever water can be impounded, and thus provide means of regulating flow.

Nature, however, has a way of mocking man's attempts to harness natural forces, and our efforts have not been too successful. True, we have harnessed water for purposes of irrigation and power. We have erected many stream barriers, only to find that we have destroyed fish resources and damaged soil fertility.

Engineering genius may be capable, through expenditures of huge sums of public money, of making captive the waters of our rivers and keeping them in check. But there is a simpler and more practical way of accomplishing this same purpose, and at much less expense. The method lies in cooperative effort in water conservation, employing Nature's own plan of control, which involves forest cover, beaver dams and other water retention factors.

Of course, Nature provides floods at intervals for a definite purpose. The rich soil of our bottom lands has been built up through the ages by erosion of high points, and distribution of silt in overflow basins.

The Old Timer laughs at our concern over present-day floods and tells how "back in '84, the water was way up to here." But in the Old Timer's day population was scarce, homes, business and industry had not established themselves upon the river's plain, where the unfrightened deer once shared the hay stacked for the Old Timer's cattle. Nor had Man ruthlessly stripped the forest cover from the hillside, nor the lush natural grass and brush from lowlands to make way for his cultivated fields and orchards. Springs and small streams furnished clear, cold water the year around, instead of running dry with the first breath of summer, as they do now. Fish were to be found in abundance in every stream. Every field had its covey of quail. Grouse and native pheasants flourished in the pastures. Deer and elk were nightly visitors to the open pasture, and an occasional black bear foraged in the settlement.

Back in the high hills, on each tiny stream, colonies of beaver industriously built their dams, impounding water which seeped into the soil to feed springs and small streams through the dry summer. As winter's rains and snows brought their floods, dams held back enough water to lessen the destructive force of the river, although the water rose high and carried new soil to add fertility.

But, as men came in greater numbers, they built their homes beside the river's pleasant banks. They created cities. They planted orchards and plowed fields. They cleared away brush from the river's edge. They cut trees from the forests. The deer and elk were hunted and destroyed, until the law stepped in to save them from extinction. The lowland birds disappeared. Beaver were trapped for their fur. Then, when the river, in retaliation, began eroding its naked banks, and flash floods inundated homes, and carried food away so that fish could not live, and feeder streams went dry in the summer, Man began to look upon the once friendly river as his enemy. So today he plans to imprison its waters behind high barriers; to control and harness the forces of the life-giving genie—water.

Instead of fighting rivers—imprisoning them—we should work in cooperation with Nature, aiding natural processes as much as possible—bring beaver back into their old haunts, restore forest cover as rapidly as it is destroyed, plow our fields to hold back water as would the natural grasses with which Nature clothed them; then, if we need protection from flood, use only those holdback devices and flood basins necessary for that purpose without causing the destruction attendant upon Man's every attempt to force his will in the face of Nature's laws.

For Nature will laugh at his efforts, will fill his high dams with silt, will dry up his fields, will wreck his fishing and his hunting, will lower his land's water table, so that he must spend money to carry through irrigation the water that Nature would provide for him if he were a co-worker instead of an enemy; will rob his soil of its fertility, will erode his hills and his fields, and still will, upon occasion, flood his home.

Man can be a partner with Nature if he will but study her methods. Let him build his dams in the high tributaries, as do the beaver, instead of impounding mighty rivers. Let him soften his destruction by planting trees on the lands he has denuded. Let him plant flowering shrubs along naked river banks. Let him plant seed-bearing shrubs in hedgerows to border his fields.

Soon Nature will reward his efforts with a summer time flow of cool, clear water, keeping his springs and creeks full instead of empty. Birds will return to aid in control of pests which would destroy his crops. Fish will return to his streams, and deer to his hills.

These things can be accomplished if Man will conserve rather than destroy.

Oakland, Roseburg Properties Bought By L. A. Rhoden

L. A. Rhoden, local businessman and investor, this week announced his purchase of the building which formerly housed the McDonald Furniture Co. in Oakland.

Local News

Attends to Business—Ted Rainwater of the State Forester's office at Salem spent Thursday in Roseburg attending to business.

Here on Business—Lester Calder, Springfield, representative for Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, was in Roseburg this week attending to business.

Visiting Here—Harry F. Hatfield, Southern Pacific employee at Klamath Falls, is spending several days at his home in Roseburg.

Returns to College—Miss Patricia Shook has returned to her studies at Oregon State College, following the holidays in Roseburg visiting her mother, Mrs. Geraldine Sheehy.

District Meeting—The Fourth District Council of the Townsend organization will meet at 10:30 A.M. Sunday, January 11, at the Douglas County courthouse. The public is invited.

Improving—Donna Jean Ellison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ellison, is reported to be improving at her home in West Roseburg, where she has been ill for several weeks.

Circle, No. 2, to Meet—Circle No. 2 of St. Joseph's Altar Society will meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Paul Jenkins in Laurelvood, with Miss Peggy Joyce as co-hostess. All members are invited.

Returns to College—Sheldon Chambers has returned to his studies at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, following the holidays in Roseburg visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Chambers, in Laurelvood.

Thimble Club to Meet—Neighbors of Woodcraft Thimble Club will meet Monday at a 1 o'clock potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Harry Lehr at 212 Rice street. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

Council to Meet—The Camp Fire Council will hold election of officers at a meeting at 1:30 o'clock Monday at the Chamber of Commerce office. All guardians and sponsors of Camp Fire and Bluebird groups are asked to attend.

Attend Meeting—Mrs. W. F. Amick, Douglas County Public Health Executive secretary, and Mary Barrett, Douglas County health nurse, were speakers at the Green P-T.A. meeting Friday afternoon at the Green schoolhouse.

Meeting Announced—Madoura Circle, Daughters of the Nile, Nevada Temple, will meet at a 7 o'clock desert supper Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. M. B. Green, 342 S. Rose street. An important business meeting will be held and the officers have asked all members to be present.

Attend Meeting—Mr. and Mrs. John Amacker, Charles V. Stanton, editor of the News-Review; R. L. Gilkeson, representing the Rod and Gun Club, and Ross Newcomb, game department biologist for the Roseburg area, are spending the weekend in Portland attending hearings of the State Game Commission on angling regulations.

Nurses to Meet—Members of Dist. No. 11, Oregon State Nurses Association, will meet for a potluck supper Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jalo Stephens, 244 E. Washington St. All graduate nurses are urged to attend, and should bring a covered dish, salad, or dessert, and their own table service.

Visit at Chambers Home—Visitors over the New Year's holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Chambers in Laurelvood were the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Plog of Missoula; his cousin, Dewitt Chambers of Longview, Wash.; Miss Shirley Carter and W. H. Fredricks of Chico, Calif.; and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ferris and daughter, Ruth, and son, Bob, of Sutherlin.

LETTERS to the Editor

East 6th St. Conditions Draw Sharp Criticism

ROSEBURG—Last night's paper stated the one lone bid on the proposed sewer for the N. E. corner of the city was rejected on account of cost. If the city cannot afford this sewer, why are they trying to get all those outlying districts in Kinney's Addition, where this sewer is proposed, was annexed to the city many years ago but we are the nearer a so-called "sewage" now than we were when it was annexed. We still have plenty of septic tanks; the overflow from said tanks run down the pavement on E. 6th St. at the corner of E. 6th and Ave. A, and a green scum remains on top the pavement the year around. We also have outdoor toilets in this section. The population of this corner and the number of homes will probably equal any other of the outlying districts the city is trying so hard to annex, yet for years we have not been given a thought. Maybe we are of sturdier stock and are not so susceptible to all these epidemics

Haven Found For Six Spanish Youths

SEATTLE, Jan. 9.—(AP)—A \$2,500 fund was being collected here today to send six Spanish youths, denied entrance to the United States, to Venezuela.

The campaign was opened by the Seattle CIO council after the National Board of Immigration Appeals in Washington upheld a ruling by the Portland Immigration Office, barring them from entering the U.S. Immigration Supervisor R. P. Bonham said the youths would be deported immediately.

The six were picked up in Coos Bay, Ore., last October when they sought to enter the country illegally from a freighter out of Leharue, France.

They have refused to admit their real names and have threatened suicide in belief that they would be shot if returned to Spain.

In denying entrance to the U.S., the national board ruled the youths could enter another country in the western hemisphere if it would grant admittance. CIO council leaders said Venezuela had granted such permission.

Several years ago, the County Court ordered no more dumping on the Lookingglass Road, miles from any homes. But do they do anything about people using the mill dump for their garbage? No! I wonder if our Mayor, any one of the Councilmen, or any "big shot" of this mill were living on this street. If it would make any difference? If any of you have any hip boots and some spare time, come up and see us some time. . . . We, the forgotten people of the N. E. corner of Kinney's Addition.

MRS. W. F. COX, Roseburg, Oregon.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE LICENSES—BATEMAN/OCHELTREE—Aubrey R. Bateman and Dora Elizabeth Ocheltree, both of Myrtle Creek.

HILLER JONES—Richard Brant Hiller and Rhea Jean Jones, both of Crescent City, Calif.

BAIRD JONES—Elmer Claude Baird, Oakland, and Betty Louise Jones, Roseburg.

TRAFFIC FINES LEVIED—Traffic and overload violators Friday paid \$75 in fines in the Justice Court, Justice of the Peace Thomas C. Hartfield reported today. He said they included:

Russell T. Gwilliam, no operator's license, \$10; Myron M. Campbell, overload, \$20; Robert G. Lambeth, no vehicle license, \$10; Ervin M. Smith, unit overload, \$25, and overlength load, \$10.

PLAN "SCHOOL" ADOPTION—PORTLAND, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The Portland chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national educational fraternity, tonight will discuss a proposal that every American school "adopt" a school in a needy European area to supply its students with food, clothing and equipment.

MURDER CHARGED—PORTLAND, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The fatal beating of Eugene Taylor Dec. 22 in a charity home here recalled today in the indictment of James Glenn, 40, on a first-degree murder charge.

The so-called "wailing wall" in Jerusalem is believed to be a remnant of King Solomon's temple. In the days of King Edward I it was a capital offense to burn coal in London.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles

- REMAINING HOURS TODAY: 4:00—Sports News, 4:15—Frank Hemingway, L. A. Soap, 4:30—Henry King's Orch., 5:00—News, 5:15—Prof. That Christian Science, 5:30—Music, 5:45—Church of the Nazarene, 6:00—Stop Me If You've Heard This, 6:30—Stephen Graham, Family Doctor, 7:00—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co., 7:05—Musical Interlude, 7:10—The Sports Page, Barcus Sales Service, 7:15—Here's to Veterans, 7:20—Reviewing Stand, 7:30—Happy Valley Cowboys, Coos Junction Cabinet Shop, 8:30—Hawaii Calls, 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs, 9:15—Music, 9:30—Wrestling Matches, E. G. High, 10:15—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's, 11:30—Henry Strong's Orch., 11:30—Sign Off.

Church of Christ West End of Oak St. Bridge

Those interested in serving Christ are cordially invited to attend regular Sunday services at 11 A.M. Sunday School 10 A.M. Evening Services 7:30 P.M. Wed. Evening Bible Study 7:30 P.M.

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has had many requests to continue their delicious, wholesome full course Table d' Hote Dinners Hence: For the Winter Months We Will Serve a Full Course Table D' Hote Dinner

From \$1.50 every Sunday all day From 12 o'clock noon until 8:00 P. M.

Plan to enjoy a delicious dinner for your wife, sweetheart or family. Here you will find quality food, courteous treatment in a pleasant and congenial atmosphere.

Try The Hotel Umpqua Coffee Shop For Quality Foods—Priced Right

Advertisement for Fowler's Electric Water Heater. Includes image of the heater and text: "IT'S ELECTRIC WATER HEATING FOR ME—WE NEVER RUN OUT!" FOWLER'S "Porcelined" Tank Supplies PLENTY OF CLEAN Hot Water Day or Night. Why take complaints from your family, blame for poor housekeeping—for lack of hot water? Have instant hot water any time of day or night with a Fowler Electric Water Heater. Always the right temperature too—never too hot or too cold—regulated by Fowler's automatic temperature control.

- 2:00—Music of the Masters, Todd Building Co., 2:30—Quick as a Flash, Helros Watch Co., 3:00—Those Websters, Quaker Oats Co., 3:30—Nick Carter, Old Dutch Cleaners, 4:00—Sherlock Holmes, Truimant Clothing Co., 4:20—VFW Reporter, 4:35—Music, 4:45—Scientific Solutions to Current Problems, Technocracy, Inc., 5:00—Alexander's Mediation Board, Chapel of the Rooks, Roseburg Funeral Home, 5:00—Meet Me at Parky's, 5:30—Alka Seltzer Show, Pharmac., Inc., 7:00—Gabriel Heatter Show, Mutual Benefit, 7:30—News, 7:35—Leave It to the Girls, 8:00—Twenty Questions, 8:20—Jergens Journal, Andrew Jergens Co., 8:45—Sheilah Graham, William R. Warner Co., 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs., 9:15—Music, 9:20—Decision Now, 9:45—Music, 10:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour, Gospel Broadcasting Assn., 11:00—Sign Off.

Advertisement for CHRYSTALITE TILE PLANT CO. BUILD FOR COMFORT. Build your new home with an eye toward comfort . . . which is only obtained by adequate insulation to shield you from extremes in temperature. Chrystalite Pumice Tile is self-insulating, no extra insulation materials to buy. Pacific Hiway North Phone 695-R-2

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