Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Warmer tonight and Friday; occasional light rain tonight.

Highest temp. for any Jan.	71
Lowest temp. for any Jan.	-6
Highest temp. yesterday	50
Lowest temp. last night	29
Precipitation yesterday	0
Precipitation from Jan.	6.42
Excess from Jan. 1	1.62
Excess from Sept. 1	.77

In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

with your dollar, the cheaper your French goods will be. The French want to sell to us, so they are cheapening their francs instead of cutting their prices.

They are kidding themselves, of course. But in these days, we'd rather kid ourselves than to face realities. The French, you see, are no exception to this general rule.

* * *

THE Russians, who in many ways are nobody's fools, see through the scheme at once. A Moscow dispatch says the devaluation (of the franc) "seeks to cast a veil over the true purpose of the new (French) currency measures" which, it says, "are favorable only to American exports."

Moscow realizes, you see, that anything that makes it easier for France to sell to America also makes it easier for France to BUY FROM AMERICA. The more trade there is between France and America, the closer French-American relations will be.

Moscow doesn't like that.

* * *

THERE are two interesting sidelights to this cheaper franc business.

One is that it touches off a wave of speculation in London and Paris. ANYTHING that upsets prices STARTS SPECULATION. Smart people take advantage of it to make easy money on the rise or fall.

The other sidelight is that French exports are chiefly luxury goods (perfumes, hats, original model dresses, etc.). It is highly significant that in the present-day world free enterprise America is about the only place left where luxuries can be afforded by the common run of people.

The luxury market elsewhere in the world is pretty well confined to black market operators, speculators and racketeers of various ilks.

* * *

THAT is something for us to think about. As long as our system provides the common run of our people with more of the good things of life (everybody knows that LUXURIES are among the good things that we all strive for) than any other system generally in use, we'd certainly be saps to swap it for some system that would provide us with LESS.

* * *

IF the time ever comes when communism or socialism offers us the realistic prospect of more of the good things of life than we are getting under our system, then will be the time to consider a change.

You have to travel widely, or read widely and discriminatingly, to be sure of it, but if you travel widely enough or read discriminatingly enough you'll come to the conclusion that AS IS our system produces more for the general run of people than any other system presently in use in the world.

As long as that remains true, we'd better hang onto it.

Lumber Output Increase This Year Predicted

PORTLAND, Jan. 29. —(AP)— The West Coast Lumbermen's Association opened a two-day annual meeting today.

R. A. Colgan, Jr., Washington, D. C. executive vice president of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association said the nation's lumber production in 1947 was 36,000,000,000 board feet and that 1948 production was expected to exceed that amount.

He said lumber for housing would be ample and advised regional operators they could expect an early summons to Washington to confer on proposals to allocate lumber.

HOSPITAL PLANS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Public announcement of plans developed over a long period of time by the Douglas Community Hospital Committee has aroused much local interest. The announcement should quiet some of the long-standing criticism directed at the Chamber of Commerce and other civic groups, charging lack of interest in hospital needs.

The Chamber of Commerce has been working diligently but without publicity to secure such additional hospital facilities for several years, a fact which may be verified by the voluminous file of correspondence and material at the Chamber of Commerce office.

The Chamber, however, has worked as industriously to expand the existing facilities as on any other plan. In fact, a major part of the file is taken up with correspondence with head officers of the order of Sisters of Mercy who own and operate the principal hospital here. Material and information gathered by the Chamber have been made available to the Douglas Community Hospital Committee, while, to our knowledge, contacts have been made with various people planning smaller institutions such as clinics, nursing homes, and like facilities. In fact, some of these still are in the "live" file.

It is obvious that additional hospital facilities must be obtained at the earliest possible date. Personally, we are not concerned whether these are provided by expansion of existing institutions or by a new community hospital program.

Success of community hospitals depends entirely upon the ability of management. Many community hospitals fail. They prove costly and fail to pay their way, eventually being forced to close. Others have outstandingly successful records.

A great many of our hospitals, like our Mercy hospital in Roseburg, are operated by religious organizations. By controlling a large number of hospitals, the organization is in a position to show an over-all profit even though one or more branches may be operating at a loss.

The Sisters of Mercy, according to correspondence from head officers, are not convinced that Roseburg's future justifies expenditure of a half-million dollars or more on new installations. The local Sisters have no such doubts, but it is hard to get the picture of Roseburg's phenomenal growth across to a business board sitting in Chicago. It is hard to convince people not on the scene that we are not undergoing a temporary boom period, which will be only a flash-in-the-pan, and die away as quickly as it came.

It isn't necessary to go as far as Chicago to find that attitude. We were talking recently with a group of Portland business men who were amazed to discover for themselves what had happened to Roseburg and the Umpqua basin as a whole. And yet they have been living only 200 miles away and were in a position to have their fingers on the state's business pulse.

In fact, we can point out a good many people right here in Roseburg who haven't yet awakened to what is happening.

The head office of the Sisters of Mercy points out that the average occupancy of their 47-bed hospital here does not indicate the need for the expansion held locally to be necessary.

Without intent to criticize, we believe it appropriate to call attention to the large numbers of people from Roseburg and surrounding communities who go to Eugene and Portland for hospitalization. Some, it is true, go to these cities to secure service from specialists or from doctors from whom they may have received previous treatment. But a more modern hospital, in fireproof building, and with a larger staff, doubtless would be able to serve a great number of cases now going elsewhere.

The Community hospital proposal is tied in with providing care for elderly patients now at the County Home.

Under old-age provisions of the Social Security Act, elderly people receive a certain amount of financial assistance. Hospitalization is provided when they need hospital care. Nearly all of the patients at the County Home could be classified as hospital cases, but, because our hospital facilities are too limited to care for all of them, and because the County Home cannot be qualified as a hospital, they are not receiving federal allotments to which they would otherwise be entitled.

The proposed Community hospital, as now planned, would provide domiciliary hospital services for the county's aged.

Existing and prospective community growth indicate an urgent and immediate need for improved and enlarged hospital facilities. Whether such facilities are to be provided by cooperative community effort or by expansion of existing institutions is a matter with which we are not personally concerned. Our concern is that we obtain such facilities with the least possible delay

LETTERS to the Editor

Nothing to Show For Money Spent for Liquor

ROSEBURG—I noticed an article in the January 27th issue of the Roseburg News-Review, stating that $595,050.80 was spent for liquor in 1947 in Roseburg. I wonder if the people of Roseburg ever stopped to realize just how much money that is. Nearly twice as much as it will cost to build the new telephone building. Suppose all the people who have spent their money for liquor in 1947 would donate the same amount for the next ten years for schools, churches and public improvements in Douglas County, what a wonderful place they could make of it. Not only is their money gone, but they have nothing to show for it, and I wonder how many accidents have resulted and how many lives have been lost on account of drunken driving; and how many families have done without the necessities of life in order to quench their thirst for liquor. How many homes have been wrecked, never to be re-united again, because people care more for liquor than for their homes and the happiness of their families. How many people in this community ever stop to realize the amount of money they are spending for something that will never do them or anyone else any good? What a disgraceful business for the State of Oregon to be in.

HAROLD COX.

TOPS INSURANCE AGENTS

H. C. Berg, Roseburg Prudential insurance agent, ranked first of over 1,000 Prudential agents in the U. S., Canada and the Hawaiian Islands for "net paid-for" business transacted during the month of December, 1947.

He also ranked 20th for the year. Berg has been with Prudential since 1941, following partnership in the Douglas County Creamery.

Because of the configuration of the country, the Union of South Africa has no navigable rivers.

A steam turbine operates on the same principle as a wind mill.

Peace Association Of Mothers Topic Set by Evangelist

A dove of peace spreading its wings over the five continents is emblematic of the World Association of Mothers for Peace, of which Roseburg women will be told by Mrs. Victoria Booth Demarest, regal, gray-haired evangelist, who is currently conducting a preaching mission at the First Methodist Church.

The granddaughter of William and Catherine Booth, the founders of the Salvation Army, Mrs. Demarest is the mother of six children and two step-children, including a son who lost his life while serving with the United States Navy in the South Pacific during the recent war.

In an interview today, Mrs. Demarest said that her idea of a World Association of Mothers for Peace was first conceived in 1943, but it was "too great an undertaking." Then came the atomic bomb and the death of her son in the war, and the idea of the world association was born anew.

Action Program Outlined

A four-fold program of action for the association was outlined by Mrs. Demarest: (1) Spiritual, encouraging faith through prayer; (2) educational, among all races, teaching the great art of motherhood and the causes of war and conditions of peace; (3) political, concerted action with the United Nations, and (4) practical, for relief of distressed people.

Although membership in the association is not large, it has spread through nine countries, Mrs. Demarest said.

Born in Paris, brought up in the countries of Europe, Mrs. Demarest was one of 10 children, all of whom entered Christian religious work. Her mother, Mrs. Catherine Booth Clibborn is still preaching in England at the age of 89. Mrs. Clibborn was the oldest daughter of the Salvation Army's founders. The youngest daughter, Evangeline Booth, recently retired as general.

"I've been in Christian work all my life," Mrs. Demarest said. "I really began in the ministry in earnest at the age of 21 in France. Since then I have travelled in 11 countries and preached in four languages."

Mrs. Demarest is the wife of C. Agnew Demarest, field representative for the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church. Their son who lost his life in the war was dedicated to the ministry as a child and would have become a Presbyterian minister had he lived.

World Needs Love

"If we spend as much time, effort and money for peace as in preparing for war, we will have peace," Mrs. Demarest commented. "Even though there are an extraordinary number of organizations in Roseburg, there might be a place here for a truly world organization.

"A new day will dawn," she added, "when Jews, Gentiles, Protestants and Roman Catholics love one another. Love rather than knowledge is the beginning of understanding.

"In these days when there is so much hate in the world, we need love. We need to let love fill us and penetrate us," she said. "Little mean, petty thoughts, unkind thoughts spoil that; you don't realize how easy it is for a thought that is unkind and unloving to creep in."

Mrs. Demarest's topic tomorrow night will be "Shall We Fear Russia?" Her comment was, "I don't think we should fear any nation. Tomorrow the picture many change, the Iron Curtain be broken, and the Stalin regime fallen. We should talk peace, encourage peace and understanding about people."

Mrs. Demarest will appear at assemblies at both the Junior and Senior High Schools Sunday morning at the church she will preach on "Great Women," and Sunday evening, "The Lily." The latter will be illustrated with lilies held in her hands.

Kaiser-Frazer On Deal For Continental Plant

BOSTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—President Joseph W. Frazer said yesterday that Kaiser-Frazer Corp. is negotiating for purchase of Continental Motors Corp. Detroit plant for which Kaiser-Frazer announced last fall a planned two and a half million dollar expansion.

Frazer said the buying was scheduled for "some time this spring" but did not disclose the price.

The Detroit plant has been under lease to Kaiser-Frazer and in announcing expansion the company said it planned to make there most of the engines for an estimated output of 1,500 cars daily.

The president added that Kaiser-Frazer planned to continue to get additional engines from Continental's Muskegon, Mich., branch.

Give your Valentine

Société FINE CANDIES

Cupid Holds Session With Group of Cripples

MACON, Ga., Jan. 29.—(AP)—A woman wrestler and a roller skater, both with broken legs, helped each other to the Bibb County court house for a marriage license.

Miss Agnes Aline Murphey suffered a leg fracture in a wrestling match at Columbus, Ga., and walked with the aid of crutches while Anthony Page Hall used a cane after breaking his leg while skating.

They were directed to the marriage license desk by a fellow sufferer, Lintony Burkett, courthouse reporter for the Macon News, also on crutches. Burkett, former Washington Post writer, broke his leg in a fall recently at the courthouse.

Clerk Judith Wiley took their application, wished them well and offered sympathy—she had broken a leg once herself.

Escape From Prison Leaves Gap in Orchestra

WALLA WALLA, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Washington State Prison officials and the institution's orchestra hopefully awaited today the return of Robert Lee Hamlin, 21.

Hamlin, sentenced from King County for grand larceny, was a member of the prison dance orchestra. He disappeared yesterday as the musicians entertained patients at veterans hospital.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
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REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Frank Hemingway, L. A. Soap.
4:30—Music.
4:45—U. S. Navy Band.
5:00—Music.
5:15—Superman.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Healthaids.
6:15—The Sports Page, Barcus Sales and Service.
6:20—Musical Interlude.
6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co.
6:30—RFD America.
7:00—Your Favorite Songs, Farm Bureau.
7:15—Music You Remember, Douglas Supply Co.
7:30—My Merry Oldsmobile, Buckley Motors.
8:00—The Andersons, Emery Insurance.
8:30—Music As You like It, Lockwood Motors.
8:45—Uncle Ezra, Goldie's Booterie.
8:55—Spotlight on a Star, Horn's.
8:55—Billy Rose, Pitching Horseshoes, Musterole Co.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Moonlight Serenade, Trowbridge Elec.
9:30—Marty and Mary Lou, Roseburg Grange Supply.
9:45—Newscope, Kaiser Frazer.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:15—Songs by Morton Downey, Coca-Cola.
10:30—Music for Thursday Evening.
11:00—Griff William's Orch.
11:30—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1948

6:15—Sunrise Serenade.
6:00—Farm Bulletin Board.
6:30—Yawn Patrol.
6:55—Shricker Auction.
7:00—Frank Hemingway, L. A. Soap.
7:15—Rise and Shine.
7:30—State and Local News, Dr. Bruce Tuck.
7:35—Judd Furniture.
7:45—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—News, Peter Paul, Inc.
8:15—Bob's Music Shop.
8:15—Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's Grocery.
8:45—Music.
9:00—Kate Smith Speaks.
9:15—Victor H. Lindlahr, Healthaids.
9:30—Miss About Town, Jesse and Lowell's.
9:45—Musical Interlude.
9:50—Shopper's Guide, Barth's and Marshall-Wells.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
10:15—The Pict Sweet Show, Pict Sweet Foods.
10:30—Wood and Music.
10:45—Plantation House Party, Modern Furniture.
11:00—Swap Shop, Kampfer's.
11:15—Music by Dave Rose, Roseburg Dairy.
11:30—Queen for a Day, Miles Labs. and Philip Morris.
12:00—Sports Page of the Air, Marsters Refrigeration.
12:15—Musical Americana.
12:40—State and Local News, Hansen Motors.
12:45—National News, Douglas County State Bank.
12:55—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Fett.
1:00—Man on the Street, Hemminger's Marts.
1:15—Myrt and Marge, Miller's, Inc.
1:30—It's Requested, Roseburg Venetian Blind Factory.
2:00—The Martin Block Show, R. B. Semler, Inc.
2:45—The Local Loan Shop.
3:00—Music.
3:15—Wheel of Fortune.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Vick Chemical Co.
4:15—Frank Hemingway, Folger's.
4:30—Showboat, Theatres.
4:45—W. C. T. U. Program.
5:00—Music.
5:15—Superman.
5:30—Captain Midnight.
6:00—Music.
6:15—The Sports Page, Barcus Sales and Service.
6:20—Musical Interlude.
6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co.
6:30—Information Please, Joe Richards.
7:00—Meet the Press, News-Review.
7:30—The Clicquot Kid, Modern Furniture.
8:00—Scarlet Queen.
8:30—Burl Ives, Philco Corp.
8:45—Uncle Ezra, Goldie's Booterie.
8:55—Spotlight on a Star, Horn's.
8:55—Billy Rose, Pitching Horseshoes, R. B. Semler, Inc.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Hospitality Time, Jack Farris and Son.
9:30—Hi Neighbor, Carsten's Furniture.
9:45—Henry J. Taylor, General Motors.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Umpqua Auto & Implement.
10:15—Nocturne.
10:30—Music for Friday Eve.
11:00—America Salutes the March of Dimes.
11:30—Sign Off.

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Best Wolf Traps In America Listed In Fashion Guide

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK —(AP)— A lady who says she is a "beauty engineer" has done the traveling bachelor a favor.

She's come up with a list of ten cities where she says you can find the best dressed women.

This Baedecker of American style-conscious communities has been compiled by Mrs. Veronica Dengel, president of the American Women's Institute. Mrs. Dengel, who is 46, has written books on "Hold Your Man" and other problems of the harried sex. Her institute does a mail order business in advice to fashion-lorn damsels who can't get to the big city.

A poll of 300 fashion leaders throughout the country, she said, disclosed that the three cities with the lowest rating for well-dressed women were:

(1) Boston — "Slow, too cautious, never catching up until a fashion is well established."

(2) Chicago — "A mixture of good and bad fashion where East and West meet."

(3) Palm Beach (yes, Palm Beach) — "Surrounded by beauty in clothes, but not properly affected by it" — whatever than means.

Information for Males

Now to get on to the places where a fellow can make a date and be fairly sure the gal will show the most "ingenuity in dress, newness of style and wear proper fashions best suited" to her personality. Here they are in the order Mrs. Dengel lists them in her own fashionable prose:

(1) New York City — "The sophisticated new look" — where women who are the nation's fashion leaders accept new styles and try them willingly.

(2) Atlanta — "The soft southern look" — they couple smart fashion with southern grace and dignity.

(3) Miami — "The provocative look" — they adapt the new and colorful in fashion to their colorful city needs.

(4) Detroit — "The mature look" — the women are anxious to improve constantly in fashion consciousness just as their city is improving in its national importance.

(5) Washington — "The refreshing look" — here the business girl proves it is possible to dress well on a budget when one plans carefully.

(6) Philadelphia — "The pert look" — the quiet smartness of their city is reflected in the unerring choice of beautiful, wearable clothes.

(7) Dallas — "The piquant look" — beautiful girls and beautiful clothes in a beautiful city.

(8) San Francisco — "The intriguing look" — western charm with eastern flair for distinctive dressing.

(9) Salt Lake City — "The wholesome look"—simple, casual living, in clothes with a fashion rightness.

(10) Seattle — "The exciting look" — a plus quality in a city where everything seems to be a little 'extra.'

Tip on Economy

Well boys, there's where the best dressed clothes horses dwell — according to Mrs. Dengel and her poll pals. But they name no community where a man with a slim pocketbook can find a lass and keep her in the finery she wants to become accustomed to.

I can help out there—although you need a passport.

Off Java, in the Dutch East Indies, there is a small island called Bali. On it dwell godles of simple barefoot girls with a sweet backward look.

They are beautiful, they weave their own clothes from silk or cotton, and they're in the height of fashion with only a half-sarong that stretches from the waist to the ankle. This gives them half of the "new look" — and the rest is all outdoors. The only hat they wear is a water jar.

A man could go there with a pocketfull of cotton seeds and a hatfull of silkworms and keep his lady in style forever.

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Crop Insurance Program Has Its First Surplus

SPOKANE, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The federal crop insurance program had a surplus of $15,000,000 last year for the first time in its history, G. F. Geissler, Washington, D. C., manager of the FCIC, told marketing officials and crop insurance directors from six states yesterday.

"From 1939 until 1946 the corporation went $80,000,000 in the red," Geissler said.

Canadian authorities say their country contains a larger area of fresh water than any other.

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Be Sure To See . . .
"Aunt Min Drops In"
3 act comedy to be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30 at the Dixonville Hall! Refreshments will be served after the show, and everyone is welcome!

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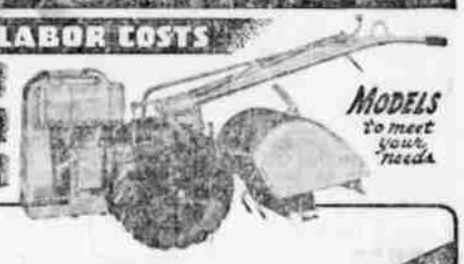

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What Price Automobile Insurance?

DO YOU KNOW . . .

1. That Insurance Companies voluntarily reduced automobile rates 35% during War Rationing?
2. That after reinstatement of prewar rates Automobile Insurance still averages 14% under 1937, even though they appear higher?
3. That there were 38,385 accidents in 1937 and that there were 61,305 accidents in 1946—an increase of 58.8%?
4. That there were 361 fatalities in 1937 and 482 in 1946—an increase of 33.5%?
5. That there were 7,366 injuries in 1937 and 11,514 in 1946—an increase of 52.2%?
6. That automotive repairs (including labor and parts) have increased materially?

These Factors Determine Your Insurance Rates

R. A. Jones, Myrtle Creek
Ken Bailey Ins. Agcy, Roseburg
Quine & Co., Roseburg
Commercial Abstract Co., Roseburg
R. P. Layzell, Roseburg
Douglas Abstract Co., Roseburg
Roy O. Young, Roseburg
Emery-Foley Agency, Roseburg