

Roseburg News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the NEWS-REVIEW COMPANY, INC. Entered as second class matter May 7, 1925, at the postoffice at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 2, 1879.

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Cloudy tonight and Tuesday; colder tonight.

In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

couldn't find anything else to do with their copper money, they could mix tin with it and hammer it out into bronze swords, or hatchets or what have you. So they couldn't be stuck with worthless cash.

Everything was lovely and the goose hung high until the First Punt War came along—some two dozen centuries ago. The war cost more than anybody expected, as wars always do. The top brass got worried about taxes, fearing that if they taxed too heavily the citizens would go on the war-path.

So they did what ALL GOVERNMENTS SINCE HAVE DONE in similar circumstances. They debased the currency. They cut the "as" from a full honest pound of copper to only two ounces. Their reasoning was politically logical. Using only two ounces per "as" they could make a lot more "asses" out of a pound.

THE pattern they set has been followed ever since.

There have been minor variations, of course. Printed paper money was invented. After that, all government had to do was start the printing presses. No tiresome monkeying with heavy chunks of copper. Just set the presses to whirring.

Back at the beginning, people looked at it and marveled. "Who'd have believed it?" they said to each other admiringly. "Ain't progress wonderful?"

THE scheme had another merit. After long periods of peace, during which they charged it at the store, borrowed from the bank and otherwise encumbered themselves, the Roman people would begin to run short of cash. They'd gamble, even as you and I. Money was SCARCE, they complained. And so on.

So government added another wrinkle.

More money UPPED prices. "The citizens had more to jingle in their jeans. It pleased them. They'd say to each other: "The way to work it is to have prices high and wages high. Then everything's rosy for all of us—lots of money to spend, and when everybody spends money business is good."

By the time the lunkheads down at the bottom learned the hard lesson that you can't eat money, or wear it, or shelter yourself with it, and all it's good for is to buy things and when prices are too high it won't buy much, the ensuing depression had run its course and it was time to start another war and debase the money gain and there was a NEW crop of saps to say: "Ain't it all wonderful? The way to work it is to have prices high and wages high. Then there's lots of money to spend and when everybody spends money business is good."

WHAT'S the moral? Oh, there isn't any. Things have just been going that way for a long time, and will go on that way for a long time more.

Douglas County Lmbr. Co. Adds Truck to Fleet

To haul lumber from the Douglas County Lumber Co. saw mill near Rock Creek on the north Umpqua to the planer mill north of Roseburg, the company recently purchased an International truck and trailer combination capable of carrying 14,000 board feet of lumber.

The annual rainfall of the earth has been estimated at 30,000 cubic miles.

INFORMATION PLEASE!

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Several months ago Lewis A. McArthur, noted Oregon historian, sought help from the News-Review in gathering information concerning Oregon post offices. Unable to answer the queries submitted by Mr. McArthur, we asked our readers for information. The response was most gratifying. Scores of letters poured in, each containing interesting bits of history which we found most informative and entertaining.

The historian is preparing a history of Oregon post offices. The locations of many have been lost in obscurity. He is trying to fix locations, origin of their respective names, and bits of history connected with them. He now submits a list of 11 on which further information is desired, and again, we are passing on his request to our News-Review family, urging that anyone having information pertaining to any of the stations named address a letter to the News-Review editor.

Information is desired as follows: Wroe post office apparently was named for the postmaster, Floyd A. Wroe. It operated in 1922-23, when it was closed out to Ada. The historian cannot find this office on any available maps. Where was it?

Woolley. Also spelled Woolley, was in operation from 1905 to 1912. What was the correct name of the office and where was it situated?

Willard. Where was this office situated and what was the origin of its name? Sampson. This office was established in 1898 with George B. Baldree as first postmaster. It was south of Reedsport. Does anyone know why it was so named? Did it have anything to do with the famous Admiral Sampson of the Spanish-American war?

Ruby post office was established in the western part of the county in 1895 with Joseph E. Wilson first postmaster. It seems probable that it was intended to compliment some charming lady of the locality. Where was it located? What are the facts? George W. and Mary A. Stoneker were later postmasters.

Rowes. John C. Moore was postmaster from 1890 to 1892 when the office was closed to Glendale. Where was the place and what was the origin of the name?

Peck. In 1931 an effort was made to establish a post office at Peck, which is on Cow Creek. Mombur V. Cook was to be the postmaster. Nothing came of the project, but the historian would like to know the reason for the name Peck.

One of the oddest names on the Douglas County list was a post office named Nofog, located on Cavitt creek near Peck from 1915 to 1918. H. J. Robinette was postmaster. The historian would like to know the reason for selecting the odd name.

Louis post office was operated in the 1890's. David D. Huff was the first postmaster. The office eventually was closed to Elkhead. Who knows the reason for the name?

Kroll post office operated in 1821 with William L. Forsyth postmaster. Where did it get its name?

The historian has been unable to get information about the origin of the name of Kohler post office, which was near Glendale. Among postmasters were Messrs. Moon, Williams, Vossen and Humphreys. Who knows the origin of the name?

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles

- REMAINING HOURS TODAY 4:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr., Vixen Chemical Co. 4:15-Frank Heringway, Fulger's 4:30-Showboat, Theaters 4:45-Munday Meditations, Methodist 5:00-Music You Like 5:15-Superman 5:30-Capitol Midnight, Wander Co. 5:45-Tom Mix, Ralston Motors 6:00-Gabriel Heater, Carter Products 6:15-The Sports Page, Barrows Sales and Service 6:25-United Interlude 6:35-State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co. 6:50-Sing America, Sing, Patterson's Bakery 7:00-Uncle Ezra, Golden's Bookstore 7:15-Musical Interlude 7:30-What's New, Curkum Motors 7:45-The Star Kid, Modern Furniture 8:00-Let George Do It, Standard Oil 8:15-Book Review, Pharmacists, Inc. 8:30-Billy Boy, Picking Horseshoe, R. B. Smoller, Inc. 8:45-Tank Settlers News, Miles Labs. 9:00-Hospitality Time, Jack Farms & Son 9:15-Nightingale, Carstens Furniture 9:30-Henry J. Taylor, General Motors 9:45-Fulton Lewis, Jr., Umpqua Auto & Equipment Co. 10:15-Hubert Hoover Speaking on Radio 11:00-Brother Armstrong 11:30-Sign Off.

- TUESDAY, FEB. 24, 1948 6:00-Farm Bulletin Board 6:15-Panache Bernadette 6:30-Bang About Town, Jones and Lewis 6:45-The County Agent 6:55-Schweitzer Auction 7:00-Frank Heringway, Fulger's 7:15-Rise and Shine, Beauchamp Dr. Labs., Inc. 7:30-State and Local News, Dr. Bruce Tork 7:45-Ed Bellinger 7:55-Showboat in Wash. 8:00-Eight O'Clock News 8:15-News 8:30-Mary's Wake Up Time, Walt's Grocery 8:45-Music 9:00-Kate Smith Songs 9:15-Vision B. Lindhazy, Healthaide 9:30-Bang About Town, Jones and Lewis 9:45-Musical Interlude 9:55-Showboat in Wash., Harth's and Marshall Wells 10:00-Alta Settlers News, Miles Labs. 10:15-Pick Sweet Soap, Fort Sweet Soap 10:30-Music and More 10:45-Music and More, Roseburg Color Center 11:00-The Pastor's Call, Presbyterian Church 11:15-Music by Dave Hise, Roseburg Daily 11:30-Queen for a Day, Miles Labs. and Philip Morris 12:00-Sports Page of the Air, Keri Motor Co. 12:10-Rhythmic at Random

- 12:40-State and Local News, Hansen Motors 12:45-National News, Douglas County State Bank 12:55-Terminal Market Reports, Sig Field 1:00-Man on the Street, Renninger's Mart 1:15-Mary and Marge, Miller's Inc. 1:30-It's Requested 1:45-Showboat, Philip Morris 2:00-Florida Show, Umpqua Florist 2:15-The Local Last, Show 2:30-Home of Book, Good Ship Grace 3:00-Music 3:15-Musical Matinee 3:30-Fulton Lewis, Jr. 4:15-Frank Heringway, L. A. Soap 4:30-Song of Gigue 4:45-Good News Program, Assembly of God 5:00-Music 5:15-Superman 5:30-Capitol Midnight, Wander Co. 5:45-Tom Mix, Ralston Motors 6:00-Gabriel Heater, Carter Products 6:15-The Sports Page, Barrows Sales and Service 6:25-United Interlude 6:35-State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co. 6:50-Sing America, Sing, Patterson's Bakery 7:00-Uncle Ezra, Golden's Bookstore 7:15-Musical Interlude 7:30-What's New, Curkum Motors 7:45-The Star Kid, Modern Furniture 8:00-Let George Do It, Standard Oil 8:15-Book Review, Pharmacists, Inc. 8:30-Billy Boy, Picking Horseshoe, R. B. Smoller, Inc. 8:45-Tank Settlers News, Miles Labs. 9:00-Hospitality Time, Jack Farms & Son 9:15-Nightingale, Carstens Furniture 9:30-Henry J. Taylor, General Motors 9:45-Fulton Lewis, Jr., Umpqua Auto & Equipment Co. 10:15-Hubert Hoover Speaking on Radio 11:00-Brother Armstrong 11:30-Sign Off.

College Professors in List of Worst Drivers

FREMONT, Neb.—College professors are among the worst drivers, according to Ken McCaw, field representative for the Nebraska State Safety Council. "We find two kinds of poor drivers," he told a college group. "Those whose IQ's indicate they can't read the road signs, and others whose IQ's are above 110. "College professors are in the latter group. Investigation indicates the professors at the steering wheel permit their thoughts to dwell on matters other than driving."

Waited 10 Years for This Kiss



(NEA Telephoto) Peter Levi, 13, bashfully kisses his mother's cheek as he and his sister, Sheila, 16, greet their mother for the first time in 10 years. Sent to military in Sweden from Germany before the war, the teenage refugees recently were brought to this country by the United Service for New Americans organization. The mother, Mrs. Edith Levi Wertheimer, who recently remarried and lives in San Francisco, separated from her children in Germany, went to Shanghai, was interned by the Japanese and finally made her way to the U. S.

Appropriation Cut For Fun Training Of GI's Demanded

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The administration has called for a \$200,000,000 cut in GI training-for-fun. The budget bureau asked Congress to rewrite the so-called GI bill of rights to let the government spend out hobby-seeking veterans' money. A report to the lawmakers pointed critically to courses in such things as flying, dancing, music, photography and horsemanship training by mail.

The GI bill allows veterans to go to school or take special training at federal expense. Some 4,500,000 have taken advantage of the measure.

President Truman first called for a restudy of the law in his budget message to Congress last month.

The budget bureau report was sent to Chairman Rogers of the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

Among "certain weaknesses and deficiencies" in the veteran training program, it listed these: 1. More than 90 per cent of all GI flight training "serves no occupational purpose" and has "no appreciable value" for national defense, although it costs \$257,000,000 a year for the 118,400 enrolled.

2. Schools offering social and ballroom dancing to the "several thousand" veterans enrolled at a cost of more than \$400 each "have frankly stressed" in many instances "the recreational or social aspects."

3. A survey of photography training courses shows them of "little or no value for truly vocational purposes."

4. The chance of an eventual job in music for veterans now taking their first lesson "appears to be remote in most cases."

O. and C. Timber Listed for Sale

The O. and C. land administration, with all timber now listed for sale, will receive bids on March 9 on 71,120,000 board feet of timber and 14,870 linear feet of western red cedar poles, located in nine of the 18 Western Oregon counties containing O. and C. lands, according to W. H. Horning, Northwest regional administrator of the bureau of land management. The timber, appraised at \$679,767, is located on 4155 acres in 27 tracts, in Benton, Cook, Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Lane, Linn, Marion and Yamhill counties.

Included also are 10,850,000 feet of salvageable material valued at \$17,341, consisting of logs left on the ground from previous logging operations and standing dead trees resulting from fires.

Species to be sold and average appraised stumpage prices per 1000 feet, include: Douglas fir, \$11.76; sugar pine, \$17.51; ponderosa pine, \$13.84; hemlock, \$3.50; white fir, \$3.93; western red cedar, \$4.17; incense cedar, \$2.61.

Illiterate Father of Vets Wins Citizenship

CAMDEN, N. J.—A Newfound-born father of five children—three of whom saw overseas service in World War Two—has been admitted to citizenship despite his inability to read or write. U. S. District Judge Thomas Madden told Isaac Curnew: "Other judges say that you should be able to read and write before you are admitted to citizenship. That is the rule. "But you and your sons have performed a great service to this country. Am I supposed to sit here and deny you citizenship? "It seems to me that what we want is good citizens and you have proved that you can be one. The subject will be admitted to citizenship," concluded the judge. The 38-year-old Curnew told the judge he had been working such long hard hours to raise his children that there was little time left for him to learn to read and write.

Belgians Given Sheets to Repay Loan to Yankees

HEMROULE, Belgium, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The good people of Hemroulle got their bedsheets back last week from the Americans. Col. John Hanlon of Winchester, Mass., presented each of the 24 Hemroulle villagers with a pair of crisp new bedsheets in the name of his fellow townpeople.

It was a day of joy for this tiny snow-covered hamlet three miles north of Bastogne. The church bells pealed, bugles sounded and the children waved Belgian and American flags. They called it "Winchester Day" and this is the story behind the celebration.

On Christmas Eve in 1944 Col. Hanlon, then a major commanding the First Battalion of the 502nd Parachute Infantry, dropped out of the skies with his men onto the snow-covered fields surrounding Hemroulle. It was during the critical Battle of the Bulge.

Hanlon went to the church and summoned the villagers by tolling the bell. He explained the Americans needed camouflage to hide them from the Germans. The villagers went to their homes and returned with previous snow-white bed sheets. Hanlon promised the sheets would be returned.

Saturday Hanlon fulfilled his promise. He returned to the village and again summoned the villagers to the church by tolling the bell. He presented each of the villagers with a pair of crisp new bedsheets—the gift of the people

LETTERS to the Editor

Court-Rose St. Location For Swim Pool Favored

ROSEBURG—In regard to the location of the swimming pool, I have read several letters signed subscriber. One subscriber will say another subscriber is sleepy and has been away from home five years. I am just old fashioned, and I believe when one writes a letter to the paper he should sign his name. Then the public could judge just who was sleepy and also who was wise and awake.

In my judgment the location at Court and Rose, also east to Jackson St. and west to East Ave., is the best location. Most of the buildings on the west of Jackson St. are old wooden buildings, and not worth much. This would be a large enough tract for a city park and the pool. If the land is too low, we could fill it in, as we did for our lovely courthouse lawn, which was several feet too low. When this swimming pool is built it will stay put; and we should get the most centrally located place. This location would be handy for tourists and a good drawing card.

CHAS. KYES.

2 Sets of Twins Born in 24 Hours

Two sets of twins were born at Mercy hospital within a 24-hour period Feb. 19 and 20, becoming the fifth and sixth pairs of twins born at the hospital this year, attendants reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Geer of Canyonville are the parents of a son, weighing 4 pounds 10 ounces, and a daughter weighing 4 pounds 15 ounces, both born Feb. 19. They were delivered by Dr. E. E. Lindell.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Gulle of Drain are the parents of two sons, weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces and 5 pounds 8 ounces, respectively, both born Feb. 20. They were delivered by Dr. A. N. Johnson.

Dr. Johnson has seen selected as yet for the babies, the hospital reported.

Glide Man Pays \$50 Fine For Assault and Battery

Earl Hodges of Glide paid a \$50 fine in Justice Court Friday on a charge of assault and battery. Justice of the Peace Thomas C. Hartfield reported. The complaint against Hodges was signed by Phil Strader of Glide. Father of William Strader, whom Hodges allegedly assaulted, Hartfield said.

It's SOLD

When You List With VALLEY Real Estate Agency Lobby of Hotel Grand Phone 868

BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

ITCH (Rabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. It kills the unfortunate which is transmitted to ordinary treatment. EXSORIA kills the itch almost instantly. It's here—save EXSORIA treatment is required. Fred Meyer Drugs, Roseburg

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel slimy laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly alloys the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

POULTRYMEN BRIQUETTES FOR BROODING Peat Moss—For Litter Aibers & Crown—Starting Feed Poultry Supplies Poultry Remedies One Stop Service

BUY WHERE YOU SHARE IN THE EARNINGS DOUGLAS COUNTY Farm Bureau Co-Operative Exchange ROSEBURG, OREGON Phone 98 Located—W. Washington St. and S. P. R. R. Tracks

No More Power Shortage! Investigate MURPHY DIESEL GENERATORS 60 - 110 KW Power Units 90 - 200 h. p. at 1200 rpm Sold and Serviced By CAL-ORE. MACHINERY CO., INC. 944 S. Central Ave. MEDFORD Ph. 2136

ROOFING Ample Stocks Immediate Delivery GET YOUR ROOFING NOW WHILE STOCKS ARE COMPLETE AND YOU CAN CHOOSE THE COLORS YOU LIKE. DENN-GERRETSEN CO. Ph. 128 402 W. Oak

CONTRACTING OF ALL KINDS TIME, MATERIAL or FIRM BIDS REMODELING ALTERATIONS BUILT-IN CABINETS A SPECIALTY NO JOB TOO LARGE OR SMALL All Workmanship Guaranteed FREE ESTIMATES LOCAL REFERENCES HATCHER CONSTRUCTION CO. Ph. 402-R Rt. 2, Box 159-G

Listen Monday 8:00 P. M. "Let George Do It" "Charlie Chan" Monday 8:30 to 8:55 P. M. KRRR