

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Scattered showers today; partly cloudy tonight and Sunday.

In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

The pattern is plain. BUT keep this clear: In each country they are gunning for, the Communists FIRST find consciousness men who are hungry for power at any price.

Working through these stooges, they accomplish their purpose. That is the KEY to their system.

There is a lot of trouble in this world. Much of it—perhaps MOST of it—tracks back to the itch for personal power.

Also, we shouldn't forget this: The foundation for what has happened in Czechoslovakia and elsewhere in Eastern Europe was laid at Yalta, where we and the British (through our representatives) agreed to the Stettin-Adriatic line, of which the Elbe river in Germany is a part, as the western boundary of Russian influence.

Moscow is merely collecting on what we bargained away then. At Yalta we appeased Russia. We are paying the price now. Appeasement seldom pays.

As the Palestine poker gets hotter by the hour, there are signs we are trying to let go of it. After joining with the Russians in a demand for PARTITION (splitting up) of the Holy Land between the Jews and Arabs, we seem now to be trying to talk United Nations into reconsidering the split-up proposal.

A minor war is mushrooming up in Palestine. Even minor wars are dangerous these days—like a cigarette butt in dry prairie grass. You can never tell how far they'll spread. The little war needs to be stopped before it grows into a big one.

But stopping it will take force. The British are getting out. Other than the British, only we and the Russians have the necessary military force to stop the Palestine war before it gets too big to handle.

Here is our dilemma: If we let the Russians get into the Near and Middle East with an ARMY, how are we ever going to get them out?

We learned at Yalta that once the Russians get their hooks into something they want they seldom let go. That knowledge worries us in Palestine.

Wonder Pigeon of Army Reaches 31st Birthday

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J., Feb. 27. (AP)—Kaiser, wonder pigeon of the U. S. Army Signal Corps, was 31 years old today.

The bird, whose longevity has surrounded the pigeon breeding world, served with honors in two world wars and with two armies.

Kaiser was captured by Americans in the First World War, during the Meuse offensive of 1918. He had been trained by the German Army as a carrier pigeon. The bird was pressed into service by the U. S. services of supply.

During the Second World War, Kaiser's offspring carried on in Kaiser tradition.

S. Oregon Not Hit By California Power Cut

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 27. (AP)—Southern Oregon customers of the California Oregon Power Company will not feel the effects of the California drought except for some slowing of their electric clocks, Public Utilities Commissioner Flagg said yesterday.

Flagg said the company will be forced to curtail its California service drastically, but that the only change in its Oregon operation will be to reduce the power frequency from 60 to 59 1/2 cycles. This is what slows the clocks down.

THE OLD CHAUTAUQUA

By CHARLES V. STANTON

The famed Oregon writing team of Victoria and Robert Ormond Case, brother and sister, has scored another bullseye in their latest book, We Called It Culture, according to advance information from the publishers, Doubleday & Co., Inc.

The two Portland writers, well known for their fiction writing in the Saturday Evening Post and other national periodicals, as well as for various books, including Last Mountains, a story of the Cascades, are reported by their publishers to have "captured to perfection both the glitter and the homely calico quality" in their latest book, which is an inside story of that unique institution, The Chautauqua.

It is seldom that we comment in this column on things that might be construed as advertising, but the nostalgia aroused by the clever press agency of the book publisher could not be resisted, for we recall most vividly the old Chautauqua and, most particularly, the "sensational" appearance of William Jennings Bryan, who, slightly past his heyday in the political world, was nevertheless still a drawing card on the Chautauqua platform.

Chautauqua was a "must" with our family. Although the family income was low, and the purchase of season tickets constituted a real sacrifice, it was considered essential that a growing boy be inculcated with "culture," so each Chautauqua season found us dressed in our Sunday suit and dragged off to sit sweltering under a hot canvas tent to listen to musicians, lecturers and entertainers, even though we would much preferred to have been playing baseball or hide-and-seek. We did not then appreciate the sacrifice made by our parents nearly as much as we do now in retrospection.

We must confess, however, that our exposure to culture failed to "take," and that our most vivid recollection of Chautauqua is of the Chautauqua salute in which the women all vigorously waved white handkerchiefs, one handkerchief being carried for the purpose of waving and another to mop perspiration.

The Portland authors, who have apparently done much research in preparation for their new book, tell of prominent personalities of the Chautauqua platform, with particular emphasis upon the great Bryan.

We recall the excitement which surrounded announcement that the renowned silver advocate with the golden voice was to be a speaker on our Chautauqua program. Season tickets went like hotcakes. It was by far the most complete sell-out the sponsors had known.

We can't recall either the program for that particular season, nor, in fact, that of any other season, aside from vague, over-all recollections of hard seats, hot tents, and a most uncomfortable coat, which, in our younger days had to be worn in public even by small boys.

But we can remember the night William Jennings Bryan was to speak. Our school teacher, also a Chautauqua fan, had departed from the prescribed course of lessons to assign studies on the life of "the silver-tongued orator of The Platte." His virtues had been extolled. We had been made acquainted, insofar as our young minds were able to grasp, with the theories of his free silver controversy. Everything possible had been done at school and at home to arouse our enthusiasm and interest in the great opportunity that was to be ours to hear the nation's No. 1 orator.

The day came for the event. It was a terrifically hot evening, and the walls of the tent had been lifted to allow at least some circulation of air, although such measures were relatively ineffective because of the canvas fence surrounding the tent to exclude those who might want to see in without having paid the admission price.

The time came for the lecture, but Bryan was not on hand. After some time had passed we were told that the train upon which he was traveling to his engagement had been delayed but was expected soon.

We recall that other members of the troupe kept up some kind of impromptu entertainment, but that the crowd was restless. Two hours went by, but the crowd patiently kept its seats. Then the electrifying word came that the great Bryan's train had arrived. Soon a team and buggy furnished by a nearby livery stable, whose proximity was manifest by an occasional vagrant breeze, came dashing up. The speaker mounted the platform to face a sea of waving handkerchiefs, although some, by this time, had been forced into a more utilitarian purpose than that for which they had originally been carried.

Up to that point we had been catching an occasional short nap, but now we awakened in anticipation of the great opportunity we had been coaxed to expect.

We saw a rather portly individual, in a terribly wrinkled frock coat, a string tie askew, over a gravy-stained waistcoat, and a shiny bald head dripping perspiration. But the voice was grand. We can recall the way in which it filled the tent, booming loud and dying away to a whisper, but still audible to the last row. It rang forth ponderously, then rippled softly like the whispering of the brook—and we got to thinking about the brook and went back to sleep.

B. K. Lawson, Ex-Oregon Prison Warden, Passes

PORTLAND, Feb. 27. (AP)—Col. Berton K. Lawson, 71, one-time warden of the Oregon State Prison and Portland police chief, died today in the veterans' hospital.

Born in Chicago, he lived most of his life in Oregon and spent 14 years in military service. He was with the old 102nd Oregon regiment in the Philippine Islands during the Spanish-American war and served overseas in World War I.

Douglas' Name Not to Go on Oregon Ballot

PORTLAND, Feb. 27. (AP)—A proposal to place the name of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas on the primary ballot as a Democratic vice-presidential candidate was voted down.

by the Americans for Democratic action local chapter last night. Richard L. Neuberger, who was elected chapter president last night, made the proposal "to help the Democratic party produce a liberal ticket."

Opponents, however, argued that Douglas would be obscured in the vice-presidential role, and was more important in the Supreme Court.

Soviet Regime Proposes Pact With Finland

HELSINKI, Finland, Feb. 27. (AP)—The foreign ministry said today Finland has received from the Soviet Government a proposal for conclusion of a pact between Russia and Finland. There was no immediate information as to what kind of pact was intended whether of friendship, mutual defense, or a combination of both.

True hail occurs only in warm weather.

Navy Unveils Its First Carrier-Based Jets



It's the first all-jet propelled carrier-based fighter plane, the FJ-1, manufactured by North American Aviation, Inc. It is shown here in flight. The fighter has a speed of more than 550 miles per hour and a range of 1500 miles. It carries six 50-caliber machine guns mounted on either side of the jet intake.

LETTERS to the Editor

Need of More Study of Sustained Yield Timber Program is Pointed Out

AZALEA—I am assuming that your interest in conservation measures of all types, including those affecting timber resources, is sincere and that you genuinely desire to see the public benefit to the fullest extent from the utilization of these resources. It follows then that you will agree with me that both sides of the Sustained Yield controversy should be placed before the public as many facts as possible exhibited for public appraisal and the many pertinent questions answered as fairly and honestly as they can be answered.

Since we both have the same ultimate desires, I, e., the greatest good for the greatest number, suppose you let me subject your two editorials "Sustained Yield Crisis" and "Industrial Stability" to analysis. You can tear my argument apart if you wish; the point is, let us try to get not the "first" plan but the "best" plan into effect. If we can't agree on a fool-proof plan at the moment, let's give the program more study. We shouldn't get excited and amputate a man's head to cure his earache.

Taking your editorials in the order indicated above and the paragraphs in sequence:

The contract proposed between the Bureau of Land Management and the Fischer Lbr. Co. of Marcola should be published in brief so the public may see what sort of a deal is in the making. Further, the other potential cooperators should be named and the timberlands assigned to them should be designated. You state that other operators are prepared to sign contracts. Who, and where are they?

Is the charge of monopoly misleading? How can anyone tell for sure until the list of cooperators is published? But certainly in the Marcola area the Fischer Lbr. Co. will have a monopoly. Several railroads serve Oregon but in this area we are served by the Southern Pacific. Is the S. P. abusing its franchise, is it monopolistic, is it providing good and fair service? Recommended reading: News-Review editorials.

In the matter of waste produced by operators who saw nothing but rough green lumber. Some mills operate planers and kilns in connection; many of us route our lumber through custom remanufacturing plants and custom dry kilns thus accomplishing the waste reduction. Besides how can you expect the S. P. to improve its rough roadbed if you deny anyone the right to produce rough lumber—ties, for instance.

Many small mills are sawing timber left in the woods by the bigger operators. In over two years of operating, my mill has seen timber from three different tracts which had been badly logged by a larger operator. I'm not talking about immature second growth, either. I admit that band mills are more efficient than circular mills. In fact I'll go further: Plywood lathes are more efficient than band mills. So this is what is happening now—we sell our big logs to the plywood plants in many instances. There is a yet no greater recovery possible than is being made in the plywood plants. We are doing what you say only an operator with assured production and a perpetual timber supply can do—helping to create new jobs, and in many cases, recovering a great deal from what was left in the woods as waste.

If you honestly think the county would lose more money than the occasional failure of small sawmills with the resultant tax defaults, let me take that argument out of the realm of generalities and into the realm of facts. My mill saves about three million feet per year at an average stumpage price of \$3. That equals \$15,000 I must pay for stumpage annually. There are people in existence for county timber at \$2 per thousand. On that basis the same 3 million feet would cost \$6,000, or a difference of \$9,000 which a county should realize. Now assume that I go broke. My county taxes won't exceed \$500 per year. Had I saved county timber last year at the reasonable figure of

LETTERS to the Editor

\$5 and then failed to pay my taxes, the county would have been ahead by \$8,500.

As an individual I pay a much higher Federal income tax than the corporations, too. There are no devices whereby an individual can set up reserves for expansion, undivided profits, and cushions against hard times.

You are theorizing when you say that if the timber were put up for sale in small tracts the operators, living on a hand-to-mouth basis, wouldn't invest money in equipment to secure maximum utilization. I'll theorize on that one with you. That is, exactly the operator most concerned with efficiency and complete utilization. He has to be—he's fighting to stay in business and he knows that every possible angle will have to be explored if he is going to stay in business.

Now let's be practical and logical. It seems that Weyerhaeuser, Long Bell and Crown Zellerbach do not seek contracts, but they are still buying timber and could probably be persuaded to take on the O. & C. timber, particularly since no investment is required. If the "medium" sized operator is more efficient than the small operator, of course the "big" operators are still more efficient than the "mediums." If your arguments are sound, then I propose that the above mentioned companies be allotted every stick of Federally owned timber. That, of course, wouldn't be monopolistic because there would be three companies (remember the S. P.).

One has to admit that Weyerhaeuser has done more toward complete utilization in sawmills than any other operator. Obviously greater job stability would be assured for the comparatively few employees; and the permanence of a few towns would be a foregone conclusion. The return of ghost towns would also be a foregone conclusion. How can the O. & C. plan work any better? As a matter of fact the people who could afford to be complacent and neglectful of public welfare are the ones who would be assured permanence of operation with no, or limited competition.

The answer to the problem? I can't give you an absolutely fool-proof plan and no one else can. The concept of men who have no right to the land is no more thoroughly of their own infallibility that they can, with free conscience, commit the public land so irrevocably for 100 years, is beyond me. No man has the right to obligate the next three generations. The founding fathers didn't even do that when they formed the Constitution of the United States. They made certain that succeeding generations would be able to mold the Constitution to the requirements of the times. I suggest then as the first step in any plan that provision be made to keep step with technological advances, economic changes and the needs of the times.

As a tentative plan I would suggest just about the opposite of the plan you champion. I believe all the Federally controlled lands should be integrated. Set up a cutting schedule for government timber consistent not only with reproduction but with the deterioration of over-ripe timber in mind. Sell all public, including county and state timber at auction but require as a requisite for bidders a record of good forestry practices in their logging. Don't base this requirement on what these people are going to do—base it on what they have done. Who cut out and moved on from east to coast—small or big operators? Encourage initiative, don't smother it. Encourage competition, don't deny it. Integrate the research work—half a dozen agencies are doing research now. Research in waste utilization is just as important a public responsibility as soil erosion control or flood control.

These measures aren't detailed enough as here mentioned to cure all of the ailments of the lumber industry, but I feel that they should be incorporated in a plan where greatest service and revenue to the public are really the primary considerations. Finally, before condemning all small mills consider the possibility of a utilization plant set up to process the waste from several small mills. Impractical? Not at all—the remanufacturing plants are doing just that to small mill lumber now. Research is the answer to the development of utilization plants and competition is the companion to research; add a dash of initiative and you have what built America.

R. A. DERRIG

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00—Sports News
4:15—Frank Hemmingsway, L. A. Soap
4:30—Jimmy Blas Orch.
4:45—Proof That Christian Science
5:00—Music
5:05—Church of the Nazarene
5:30—True or False, Shortwell Co.
5:45—Sop Me If You've Heard This
6:30—Keep Up With the Kids
7:00—State and Local News, Roseburg
7:05—Music
7:10—The Sports Page, Barcus Sales and Services
7:15—Here's to Veterans
7:30—My Merry Oldsmobile, Buckley
8:00—Happy Valley Cowboys
8:30—Music as You Like It, Lockwood Motor
8:45—Songs for Everyone, Roseburg Refrigeration
9:00—Alta Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Music
9:30—Wrestling Matches, E. G. High.
10:30—Wax Gallery.
11:00—Griff William's Orch.
11:30—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, FEB. 29, 1948

- 8:00—Organ Music
9:00—Voice of Ephraim
9:00—Plymouth Hour, Gospel Broadcast, 3rd System
9:30—Lutheran Hour, Lutheran Laymen's League
10:00—Alta Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
10:15—Commander Scott, Greyhound Bus
10:30—Music
11:00—Baptist Church Services
12:00—Theater of Song
12:15—National News, Roseburg Refrigeration
12:45—Organ Concert, Umpqua Hotel
1:00—House of Mystery, General Foods Corp.
1:30—True Detective Mysteries
1:45—William Cabot Co.
2:00—Music of the Masters, Todd
2:15—Baptist Church Services
2:30—Quack as a Flash, Helfors Watch Co.
3:00—The Webster Quaker Outfit Co.
3:30—Nick Carter, Old Dutch Cleaner
4:00—Sherlock Holmes, Trumount Clothing Co.
4:30—Harry Wood Show, Arbuckle's Shoe Store
4:45—Scientific Solutions to Current Problems, Technocracy, Inc.
5:00—Alexander's Entertainment Board
5:30—Chapel of the Roses, Roseburg Funeral Home
6:00—Meet Me at Parky's, Hansen Tire Dept.
6:30—Just Barkus Show
7:00—Behind the Front Page, Mutual Benefit
7:30—Music
7:35—Leave It to the Girls
8:00—Twenty Questions
8:15—Jehovah's Journal, Andrew Jorgensen
8:45—Shelby Graham, William R. Warner Co.
9:00—Alta Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—FW Reporter
9:30—Music
9:35—Decision Now
9:45—Abscon
10:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour, Gospel Broadcasting Assn.
11:00—Sign Off.

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1948

- 6:00—Farm Bulletin Board
6:15—Nursery Serenade
6:30—Voice of Ephraim
6:35—Roseburg Auction
7:00—Frank Hemmingsway, L. A. Soap
7:15—The Sports Page, Barcus Sales and Services
7:30—State and Local News, Dr. Bruce
7:35—Judd Furniture
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax
7:45—Eight's Club Show
8:15—B's Music Shop
8:30—Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's Grocery
8:45—Music
8:55—Kate Smith Spraks
9:15—Voice of Ephraim, Healthside
9:30—Nan About Town, Josse and Lowley
9:40—Musical Interlude
9:50—Shoppers' Guide, Harth's and Marshall's
10:00—Alta Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
10:15—Music and Music
10:30—Plantation House Party, Modern Furniture
11:00—Music
11:15—Music by Dave Rose, Roseburg Dairy
11:30—Queen for a Day, Miles Labs. and Philip Morris
11:45—Voice of the Air, Master's Refrigeration
12:15—Rhythm at Random
12:45—State and Local News, Hainin Motors
12:45—National News, Douglas County State Bank
12:55—Verona Market Reports, Sig
1:00—Stan on the Street, Hinnering's
1:15—Mars and Mars, Miller's Inc.
1:30—As Requested, Roseburg Venetian Blind Company
1:45—State and Local News, Philip Morris
2:00—The Martin Block Show
2:15—L. B. Sumner, Inc.
2:30—School Show
3:00—School Show
3:15—School Show
3:30—Alta Seltzer News, L. A. Soap
3:45—The Sports Page, Barcus Sales and Services
4:45—Monday Matinees, Methodist Church
4:55—Music You Like
5:00—Superman
5:15—Captain Midnight Wander Co.
5:30—Tom Mix, Balala, Purson
6:00—Gabriola Theater, Carver Products
6:15—The Sports Page, Barcus Sales and Services
6:20—Scientific Literature
6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co.
6:30—Bang America, Sig, Patterson's Bakery
7:00—Uncle Ezra, Goble's Booterie
7:15—Voice of Ephraim
7:30—Spotlight on a Star, Horn's
7:35—What's New, Corcoran Motors
8:00—The Circus Kid, Modern Furniture
8:00—Let George Do It, Standard Oil
8:30—Charlie Chan, Pharmaco, Inc.
8:45—City Home, Fighting Horsehoe, R. B. Semler, Inc.
8:55—Alta Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Healthside Times, Jack Farris & Son
9:30—Honey & Taylor, General House
9:45—The Neighbor, Carvins Furniture
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Umpqua Auto Implantment
10:15—Nocturne
10:30—Wax Gallery
10:45—Wax Gallery
11:45—Sign Off.

Anita Young Winner Of Bowling Crown

Anita Young, of Roseburg, bowling with Clingman's team of Eugene in the recent state women's tournament at Corvallis, was named winner of the coveted all-events division in Class "A."

Dog, in Second Rescue, Saves Owners From Fire

PORTLAND, Feb. 27. (AP)—A small Chow dog which last November led mountain rescuers to his lost mistress, today was credited with saving his owners from death by fire.

separated on Mount Hood when a sudden snow storm came up. After hours of fruitless searching, he and others followed the dog to where Mrs. La Tosh had halted, exhausted.

Range of Television Extended to Moon

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27. (AP)—Now the moon is on television. Dr. Roy Marshall, director of the Franklin Institute, reports a television camera was wheeled up to the eye of a telescope focused on the moon last night and that lunar body was "on the air for nearly a minute."

Dr. M. C. Cassel Chiropractic Physician

Spinal and Diet Correction Headaches, Stomach, Liver, and Intestinal Ailments For Appointment Call 1019-R 301 E. Cass St.

DANCE TONIGHT at Dixonville Grange Music by Happy Valley Cowboys

Flowers for Easter... and Lillie's for Flowers. Corsages Cut Flowers Potted Plants Lillie's Flower Shop

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. Sundry School 10 A. M. Evening Services 7:30 P. M. Wed. Evening Bible Study 7:30 P. M.

GASOLINE ENGINES Minneapolis-Moline power unit, 100 HP. Equipped with electric starter & automatic shut-off on oil pressure & water temp. Fairbanks-Morse water-cooled engines. 2 HP and 3 HP Wisconsin power units, air-cooled, 31 HP to 2 HP with or without clutch, gear reduction. Lawson, 2 HP, air-cooled.

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

FREE Veterans Learn to Fly Free Under the G.I. Bill of Rights No Previous Flight Time Required COURSES FOR THE FOLLOWING RATINGS AVAILABLE Multi-Engine Rating Flight Instructor Private Pilot Commercial Pilot First Class Starting After March 15 Apply Immediately at Contact Office, Veterans Hospital For Certificate of Eligibility GREEN FLYING SERVICE ROSEBURG AIRPORT