

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Increasing cloudiness to-
day; scattered showers tonight.
Highest temp. for any March, 85
Lowest temp. for any March, 18
Highest temp. yesterday, 57
Lowest temp. last night, 30
Precipitation yesterday, 0
Precipitation from March 1, .84
Deficit from March 1, .27
Excess from Sept. 1, .43

In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

the authorities as COMMUNISTS, appeared and PUSHED THE SPEAKER ASIDE. They grabbed the microphone and announced that the meeting was organized by "fascists" (which is the official communist term for anybody who opposes communism).

Then, suddenly—
Armed men appeared before the government buildings in Prague. That was the end of it. Free Czechoslovakia had ceased to exist and Communist Czechoslovakia had taken its place.

NOTE the pattern. What hap-
pened in Helsinki Sunday is
identical in principle with what
happened in Prague a few days
back.

WATCH Finland.
After Finland, watch Swe-
den.
After Sweden, watch Norway.
Sweden and Norway are in the
path of the steam roller that has
already crushed Czechoslovakia
and as these words are written is
crushing Finland.

AFTER that, watch Italy.
The communists took a tem-
porary licking there a while back.
They bided their time. Another
election is coming up in Italy. In
this election 22 parties are par-
ticipating. In such a mix-up, any-
thing can happen.
Maybe the communists can
win the election.
If not—
Well, there is always the pat-
tern of armed men appearing
suddenly at strategic places.

It appears obvious that Finland
is finished already.
Suppose Sweden falls. Suppose
Norway falls. Suppose ITALY
falls. Suppose the communists
grab China.

If that happens, WE will be the
WEAKER of the two systems
that already rule the world.
In such event, we shall have to
peep a little apprehensively at
our hole card and do our betting
CAUTIOUSLY. That will be a
new role for us. We won't like it.

**Allen Reappointed On
Oregon Geology Board**
SALEM, Ore., March 11.—(AP)—
Neil R. Allen, Grants Pass, was
reappointed by Governor John H.
Hall yesterday to a four-year
term on the State Board of
Geology and Mineral Industries.
The appointment is subject to
approval of the Senate Com-
mittee on executive appointments.
The governor also appointed H.
K. Lewis, Wedderburn, to rep-
resent fishermen on the Rogue
River Coordination Board.
Lewis, who serves at the pleasure
of the governor, succeeds T.
V. Scott, who resigned.

**Japanese Deaths Laid
To Spoiled U. S. Flour**
MOSCOW, March 11.—(AP)—
Pravda, the Communist party
newspaper, said yesterday, there
have been 4,000 Japanese deaths
from spoiled American soybean
flour. It said the Americans are
doing everything possible to hus-
up the matter.
The newspaper quoted a Japan
dispatch of the Soviet News
Agency Tass, which said Japanese
circles confirmed there had been
at least 2,000 persons poisoned
fatally in Tokyo, and a like
number in Hachioji, a town just
southwest of Tokyo, since the
American occupation.
(On July 11, 1946, Japanese

NEED FOR DAYLIGHT SAVING

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Demand is increasing throughout Oregon for adoption of daylight saving time during the forthcoming spring and summer months. California already has authorized clocks to be set one hour ahead. Drought-ridden California is taking disparate measures to keep its industries operating. Dependent upon power, the state is in a critical position. Heavy financial losses are reported. Daylight saving, therefore, becomes a necessity.

A change to daylight saving time in Oregon is not a necessity, and consequently the principal question is one of convenience. The change in time would result, it is claimed, in some saving of power. During the war when we had brownouts and blackouts, the switch to daylight saving time cut power consumption as much as 15 per cent.

It is estimated that under present conditions power savings would amount to from 6 to 8 per cent, which is a considerable factor, considering the currently strained and overloaded condition of power generating plants.

Lack of rain in California has greatly reduced power production volume. Labor is demanding that available power be channeled into industrial use. Thousands of workers have been idled because of elimination of night shifts in industrial plants, and lowered production because of inadequate power. Transportation services have been affected. Farmers are limited in use of pumps for irrigation purposes and the agricultural industry will be hard hit. Because of low voltages and a slowing down of the electrical cycle, thousands upon thousands of refrigerators and other household appliances have been damaged, causing home owners to pay out money for repairs or replacements. Industry and business have suffered extensive damage to equipment because of burned-out electrical motors and machines.

This damage is not confined alone to California, but also is being felt in Oregon, and particularly in the southern part of the state, where the electrical cycle is synchronized with P. G. & E. lines. Southern Oregon sawmills report numerous burned out motors. Many refrigerators in Roseburg have been damaged. We cannot depend upon our electric clocks, which are running off-time because of this change in cycle.

But if the P. G. & E. restored the 60-cycle operation, more water would be required, and fewer men could be employed in industrial plants. Thus a cut of from 6 to 8 per cent in power consumption is to be considered seriously in favor of the daylight saving plan.

In a recent issue of *Colliers* magazine, it was pointed out that the power shortage is critical throughout the entire nation, and little hope was held out for immediate relief. Only three major companies are engaged in the manufacture of electrical generating equipment, it was stated, and they are many years—not months—behind on orders. Coupled with shortages of steel, copper and other materials, vital to production of electrical equipment, there is little indication that the power situation will be materially improved over the nation as a whole for a minimum of five years.

Locally we have a much brighter prospect, as all indications are that Copco's Toketee Falls development will come into operation in the late summer or early fall of 1949. Copco had planned to give preference to local industry in distributing the output of this new generating plant, and probably will reserve a large share of production for local use. But, with conditions so acute, there is a strong possibility that a major part of the power generated at Toketee will be transmitted to areas more desperately in need of energy.

But no power from Toketee will be available until late in 1949. In the meantime thousands upon thousands of workers are being idled. Millions of dollars are being lost through lowered production, damaged equipment and appliances in industry, and homes, agricultural production is injured, and transportation service is affected.

In view of this condition it would seem that a switch to daylight saving time is desirable even without taking into consideration the inconveniences, difficulties and confusion resulting when some of the states use daylight saving time and others do not.

police reported 800 workers had become ill from ptomaine poisoning caused by eating tainted fish loaves served in 20 factories. No deaths were reported).

KRRR
Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Pulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Frank Hemmingsway, L. A. Soap.
4:30—Music.
4:45—Ed Cross.
5:00—Christian Church.
5:15—Captain Midnight.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Halston Furina.
6:00—Cathedral Healer, Healthdays.
6:15—Sports Page, Barco Sales and Service.
6:30—Music.
6:45—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co.
7:00—RFD America.
7:15—Uncle Ezra, Goldie's Booterie.
7:30—Music.
7:45—Spotlight on a Star, Horns.
7:55—Music You Remember, Douglas.
8:00—Music.
8:15—The Andersons, Emery Insurance.
8:30—Across the Footlights, Lockwood.
8:45—Music.
8:55—Billy Rose, Pitching Horseshoes.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Moonlight Serenade, Trowbridge.
9:30—Music.
9:45—Newsreel, Kaiser Framer.
10:00—Pulton Lewis, Jr. Glibly Treading Post.
10:15—Supper by Morton Downey, Coca-Cola.
10:30—Wax Gallery.
10:45—News.
11:00—Griff Williams' Orch.
11:30—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1948
6:00—Sunrise Serenade.
6:15—Pulton Lewis, Jr. Glibly Treading Post.
6:30—Yawn Patrol.
6:45—Shrieker Auction.
7:00—Pulton Lewis, Jr. L. A. Soap.
7:15—Rose and Shine.
7:30—State and Local News, Dr. Bruce.
7:45—Rhaphody in Wax.
8:00—News, Johnson & Co.
8:15—Wake Up Time, Walt's Grocery.

Church Council To Consider Ban On Religious Course

PORTLAND, March 11.—(AP)—The executive committee of the Oregon Council of Churches will hold a special meeting Monday at Salem to consider the Supreme Court's ban on use of public schools for religious instruction.

The Rev. Gilbert H. Christian, executive secretary, said advice in conformity to the decision was expected from the International Council of Education at Chicago by Monday.

Mrs. Clarence H. Elliott, supervisor for the 27 Portland religious training units, said the training here was believed in harmony with the decision.

SALEM, Ore., March 11.—(AP)—State Superintendent of Public Instruction Rex Putnam said today he would take no action on Bible classes in public schools until he receives a copy of last Monday's United States Supreme Court decision.

The decision bars religious instruction in public schools. Putnam said he has advised all school officials to make no changes in religious courses until he advises them.

Putnam said that when he gets the opinion, he will ask Attorney General Neuner to rule on how it applies to Oregon schools.

Freedom Train Due In Portland on April 1

PORTLAND.—(AP)—The Freedom Train, bearing historic documents from the American copy of the Magna Carta to the U. N. charter, will arrive here April 1 after a five-day series of patriotic programs.

John M. Rae, New York, area director of the American Heritage Foundation, which is directing the train's trip through the country, told the Oregon Advertising Club that "we are selling America back to the American people."

The train will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. April 1 and 2, then will move to Eugene, Corvallis and Salem for one-day stops.

New Sawmill Operating In Cow Creek Locality

Located nine miles up Cow Creek from Glendale, a new sawmill with a capacity of from 35 to 40,000 board feet a day has been placed in operation by L. M. Anderson. The mill is equipped with a 600-horsepower diesel power unit.

State Press Comment

TORRID BATTLE AHEAD
(Salem Statesman)
Sure to touch off the controversy between sportsmen's groups and those interested in economic development is the report of the Reclamation bureau following its extensive study of the water resources of the Rogue river watershed. R. J. Newell, regional director of the bureau, admits that not all of the four special interests—irrigation, power, flood control and sport fishing—can benefit to an equal extent in a single development plan. Accordingly the bureau engineers submit two plans which are offered for public consideration. Newell says the decision as to what development, if any, should take place "should be made by the people of the valley." There the sentiment is divided, so vigorous and perhaps sharp argument is sure to arise at the hearing set for June 8 in Medford.

The bureau has tackled one of the most ticklish situations in the state. The govt. and southern Oregon feel they must have more water for irrigation, more power. They also recognize that the Rogue has great values as a scenic and recreational resource which must be protected. Fishermen and those catering to them see red whenever dams are proposed to stop fish migration. The local fish interests will be joined in protest by the large and aggressive and vocal wildlife organizations over the state and nation who hold the Rogue sacred to steelhead and trout fishing. Just how the reclamation bureau can determine the wishes of the valley people is hard to say.

The wise thing is for the leaders of Jackson county to try to get the people of diverse views together on a program so front fairly united may be presented to government officials. Otherwise, the second Rogue river war will drag along for years. Table rock is still there. Why not hold another peace parley on it, with instructions to leave all tomahawks at the foot of the rock?

Keith, the slain man, was formerly employed by a lumber company at Sutherlin.

given choice of proposals because

Secy Anderson May Quit To Try for Senate Seat

MINNEAPOLIS, March 11.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said here he was "definitely considering leaving the President's cabinet to accept the nomination for senator from New Mexico," his home state.

Anderson said, however, that his "first duty is to President Truman and I would have to reach an agreement with him before taking any action."

He said friends from New Mexico and in Washington were urging him to take the step.

U. N. Handling Of Foreign Aid Loses In Senate Vote

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(AP)—The Senate yesterday voted down a proposal to administer foreign relief through the United Nations.

The proposal was offered by Senator Taylor (D-Idaho) as a substitute for the bill authorizing a \$5,300,000,000 European recovery program.

Taylor has announced that he hopes to be elected vice-president on a third party ticket headed by Henry Wallace. His proposal reflected the expressed views of both men on the foreign aid problem.

It would have provided that the United States contribute \$5,000,000,000 to the United Nations to help set up a reconstruction and economic development administration.

Taylor told the Senate the measure also provided for an ever-normal world food granary; bans use of the reconstruction funds for military expenditures, and permits "universal disarmament to prevent war."

He charged that the ERP "prepares for war and puts Europe on a permanent dole."

Earlier, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said he will vote to trim the cost of the recovery program to \$4,000,000,000 but will oppose attempts to cut it lower than that.

Congress has set April 10 as target date for final passage of the program, known as the Marshall plan. This deadline if met, would throw the weight of the ERP into the scales against Communism just eight days ahead of the crucial Italian elections.

Taft said he hopes the Senate will complete action on the proposed \$5,300,000,000 measure this week or early next week.

OSC Students Will Use Senate in Govt. System

OREGON STATE COLLEGE.—A new constitution has been adopted by the Associated Students of Oregon State College, changing considerably the plan of student government and aiming at centralizing student responsibility while giving wider representation.

Under the new plan a senate is created consisting of 23 student members representing the various schools, plus five faculty members. The president of the ASOSC will appoint a cabinet with the consent of the senate.

The new constitution also provides for election procedure that requires candidates to be sponsored by organized campus political parties. Bruce Nichols, Corvallis, a senior in business and technology, was chairman of the constitution revision committee.

The Dalles-California Route Will be Boosted
MORO, Ore.—(AP)—A new organization will promote development of The Dalles-California (U. S. 97) and tourist trade along the route.

Representatives of Oregon, Washington, and California cities met here to plan the organization.

Loren Markham, Yakima, and James Baranger, Ellensburg, will prepare by-laws for the group. Leonard Larson, Goldendale, Gilles French, Moro, and Charles Stark, Klamath Falls, will set up a budget and tourist campaign.

Tiller Sugar Pine Co. To Operate New Dry Kiln

Tiller Sugar Pine Co., formerly the Southern Oregon Sugar Pine Co., will soon put in operation a new reinforced concrete dry kiln, which has been under construction for the past three months. Elton Jackson, owner-manager, reports.

Vern Johnson Shifts His Logging Operations

Vern Johnson, who has been logging on the Tiller-Trail divide, has moved his headquarters to the Elk Creek area, near Tiller. He will log for the Harbor Plywood Co. and is reportedly operating a fleet of 28 trucks.

Witness Tells Of Meyers' Offer To Get Him to Lie

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(AP)—Calvin Mettee, former G. I. chauffeur of Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, testified yesterday that Meyers offered him \$2,000 to give false testimony at the general's present federal court trial.

Meyers is being tried on charges of inducing Briert H. Lamarre, a former business associate, to lie at the Senate investigation last fall about the general's wartime profits from a plane parts firm.

Meyers is former No. 2 purchasing agent for the Army Air force.

Mettee, now a civilian student at Ohio State University, said Meyers paid \$100 travel expenses for him to leave school last fall and go to the general's home at Huntington, N. Y.

There, Mettee related to the jury, Meyers coached him to tell investigators that a \$3,000 Cadillac automobile was a "gift" from the Aviation Electric Company, a Dayton, O., plane parts firm.

Lamarre has testified that he was a dummy president of Aviation Electric but that Meyers actually owned the concern. Lamarre also has said Meyers drew \$150,000 in wartime profits from that firm.

Mettee said that Meyers repeated over and over with him answers he was to give to questions if called at the trial.

Charter Issued For Proposed Umatilla Bank

SALEM, Ore., March 11.—(AP)—A charter has been issued by the state superintendent of banks for a proposed inland Empire Bank at Umatilla which expects to open for business March 24.

The new bank will be a member of the Federal Reserve System and will have paid in capital funds of \$35,000. Superintendent A. R. Rogers reported.

He listed directors as Ursel Hlatt and H. B. Hull, of Umatilla, and Roger Bounds, F. B. Swayze, and E. M. Swaze, of Hermiston. Bounds was named as manager of the bank by F. B. Swayze, president of the First National Bank of Hermiston.

Plywood Corporation Stockholders Elect

Annual meeting of the common stockholders of the Umpqua Plywood Corporation was held at the company offices March 9.

Loren Haugen, Jackson Beaman, E. E. Maurer, A. J. Clark, Thomas T. Clark, W. A. Bogard and John Fabish were reelected as directors for 1948.

The same officers as last year—Loren Haugen, president; Jack Beaman, secretary; A. J. Clark, treasurer—were held over for another term.

About the year 1910, the Vikings established a lumber camp on the coast of North America, probably in Labrador and maintained it for three years.

Notice

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minty Menthol, the two famous Mentholum ingredients, are gentle to a child's delicate normal skin—but they work fast to help loosen congestion, ease soreness, and lessen coughing.

Also relieves HEAD-COLD STUFFINESS, NASAL IRRITATION AND CHAPPING.

Laboratory Blast Fatal To Engineering Student

BERKELEY, Calif., March 11.—(AP)—An engineering student was killed yesterday in a laboratory blast at the University of California.

The student, William M. Rinehart, 27, of San Lorenzo Village, dropped a two-foot cylinder containing steam under high pressure. An endplate blew out. The cylinder then rocketed up and struck the student on the head.

Rinehart was experimenting with effects of steam in "curing" cement.

Lumber Plant Installing New Diesel Power Unit

Henry Bullman, who recently purchased the Western States Lumber Co. at Sutherlin from C. D. Buchanan, is installing an International UD-24, 180-horsepower diesel power unit, for the operation of the mill.

Motion to Kill Control Of Rents March 31 Loses

WASHINGTON, March 10.—(AP)—The House banking committee today rejected a motion to kill all rent control at the end of this month.

Chairman Wolcott then predicted the committee will approve tomorrow legislation extending the rent law for at least a year. Other committee sources indicated the group will accept the Senate measure to continue controls to May 1, 1949.

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