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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Cloudy with rain tonight and scattered showers Friday.

In the Day's News

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transport plane collided over Berlin with a Russian fighter. The British transport carried 10 passengers and four crewmen. All 14 were killed.

There have been frequent rumors in Berlin that Soviet fighters have been diving on British and American planes.

THE Navy announces in Washington that an American carrier task force will go to Norway this month on a "road will visit."

IN Alexandria, Egypt's second largest city, 20 persons are killed in a battle between Egyptian TROOPS and striking Alexandria police.

SUPPOSE, at the moment when these riots were at their height, a Russian airborne military force had attacked Alexandria, which lies only a few miles from the Mediterranean end of the Suez canal.

JOHN L. LEWIS' coal miners are ordered by a federal court to END their 22-day-old strike.

It must be assumed (although of course it can't be proved) that the strategy of this situation was disclosed the other day when Lewis announced that he had not ordered the miners to do anything—that whatever they might do would be of their own individual volition.

IF the miners don't work, the coal industry will be wrecked. If the coal industry is wrecked, the steel industry will be wrecked.

It should be added that instinctively we sympathize with the miners. Anyone who has to work in a dark hole in the ground, away from the light of the sun and the beauties of the world, naturally stirs our sympathies.

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION

By CHARLES V. STANTON

C. C. Crow, editor of Crow's Pacific Coast Lumber Digest, a timber industry magazine, bangs out a two-listed attack on the proposed cooperative sustained yield timber plan in the March 19 issue of his publication.

Here in the state of Oregon, particularly in the southwestern parts where the last great forests of virgin timber in our nation stand, greedy eyes covetously survey the thousands upon thousands of acres of government-owned trees that are ready for harvesting, and certain groups, newly sprung from bankruptcy to affluence as a result of war prosperity, are joining hands with the power-hungry federal bureaus in an attempt to take this God-given natural resource and convert it into a vast private estate for themselves and their descendants.

There is more of the same, followed by a summary of prosperity produced by timber operations, growth and benefits to communities, increase in employment, etc.

The question is asked, "What will happen to such thriving places as Eugene, Lebanon, Sweethome, Cottage Grove, Roseburg, Grants Pass and Coos Bay if, through impositions of the sustained-yield racket, all of their neighboring small towns and all the surrounding small mills and logging camps are eliminated?"

Editor Crow has every right to his own opinions and the right, and even the responsibility as an editor, to express those opinions.

Certain fundamental issues are involved. These must be analyzed. Then we must endeavor to look into the future and base policies on foreseeable trends.

Continued prosperity in Southwestern Oregon depends upon proper management of our timber resource. Herebefore the history of the timber industry has been one of reckless, criminal waste.

Approximately one-half the timber supply in Southwestern Oregon is owned by John Q. Public. The public, therefore, has a right to demand protection of its interests.

We cannot concur in the theory that sustained yield forest management destroys the right of free enterprise, except as free enterprise permits the operator to do as he "gold-danged well pleases" with a resource upon which public interest and welfare depends.

We disagree that sustained yield will kill the little communities. Instead, full utilization will create more jobs, more payrolls, more homes, just as at Oakridge.

Horse Shown Courtesy When He Visits Home

BALTIMORE—Mrs. Elsie Young was a little hesitant to invite her unexpected caller in, since he was a horse.

Out Our Way



Salvation Army Expansion Needs To Be Considered

Definite need for the expansion of Salvation Army facilities in Roseburg was under discussion Wednesday by the Roseburg advisory board, headed by Jack Fariss.

Capt. Claude Bowden, local corps officer, presented several plans to the board for its consideration. Principal item for consideration, he said, was the sale of the present Salvation Army quarters at 130 S. Jackson St.

The board considered various plans for new facilities and a committee was appointed to ascertain building costs and other factors entering the plan.

Recreational and athletic facilities for young people are "woefully and inadequate" in Roseburg, Fariss told the board, and said that the success of the Salvation Army in dealing with youth warranted "wide-spread support of any plan to expand facilities to this end here."

First endeavor of the new committee will be to secure listing of various properties adaptable to the need. Several vacant lots on Winchester Street will be considered. Property owners in this locality are urged to contact the committee.

Mayor Personally Hikes Collections For City Projects

CHARLES CITY, Ia.—Harold S. Henry, 55-year-old retired newspaper publisher, is a man who can supplement city funds by personal solicitations.

Worked out with the city council an arrangement by which J. E. Armstrong, Waterloo industrialist, agreed to build 40 new houses this year and next on property which he owns here.

Spring Carnival Plans Discussed By Active Club

Plans to sponsor a spring carnival were tentatively made at a dinner meeting of the Active Club Wednesday night at Carl's Haven.

The club voted to hold a skating party for members of the two Girl Scout troops which it sponsors.

Several other matters came up for discussion but no action was taken.

Pinniger County Aide In Newbury's Campaign

Secretary of State Earl T. Newbury, candidate for the Republican nomination to the office of secretary of state, announced today the appointment of Harry Pinniger, Roseburg, to serve as his campaign chairman in Douglas County.

Veterans Hospitals in Need of Fifty Nurses

Most of the nurses are needed at the neuropsychiatric hospital in Roseburg, but ten or more positions are open in Portland, he said.

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Plane Crash Dead Found; Rescuer Now Missing

VERLOT RANGER STATION, Mt. Baker National Forest, April 7.—(AP)—Searchers found three airmen dead late yesterday in the wreckage of their air force reserve plane on Pilchuck Peak.

The missing man was Millard Smith, Arlington Air Force Reserve flier. He started up the peak alone on snowshoes yesterday morning from the base camp.

Smith is the flier who first spotted the wreckage of the twin-engine AT-11 from the air Sunday.

CONGRESSMAN DIES

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(AP)—Rep. Orville Zimmerman, 67, Missouri Democrat, died yesterday in his office of a heart attack.

Zimmerman had been a member of the House since January, 1935. He served in the first world war.

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Excelsior Dress Shoppe advertisement featuring a woman in a dress. Text: "Dan River Gingham TRANSLATED BY Gay Gibson Ever popular Starspun Rivershrunk gingham designed for the most discerning Junior lassie, its round soft shoulder and circular flounce accented with crisp white waffle pique. Pearl buttons march up the waist above a white straw belt. Blue, brown or green in sizes 9 to 17. 8.95 up Watch for Our 'TUBBABLE WINDOW' EXCEL DRESS SHOPPE 134 N. Jackson Ph. 263-J"