

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1925 at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 3, 1879.

Represented by
WILLIAM HOLLIDAY-MOGENSEN

San Francisco—220 Bush Street,
Los Angeles—423 South Spring
Street, Seattle—423 Stewart Street,
Chicago—160 North Michigan Ave.,
Detroit—323 Stephenson Bldg., New
York—21 East 40th Street, Portland
—Holliday Bldg.

Subscription Rates
Daily, per copy by mail.....\$1.00
Daily, 6 months by mail.....\$5.00
Daily, 12 months by mail.....\$9.00
Daily, single month by mail.....\$1.00
Daily by carrier per month.....\$5.00

Turkeys.

WITH the time of the annual
Northwestern Turkey show at
Oakland not far away, and with
Thanksgiving day only three
weeks away, special emphasis is
given the paragraph on turkeys
contained in the chamber of com-
merce bulletin last week.

"From all available authentic
reports the Umpqua area is the
most highly favored spot for poultry
and turkeys on the west coast." Thus the bulletin states
the case. Experts agree that no
other area is so favorable, in
every way, for turkey raising.

Turkeys require a mild climate
with reasonable moisture. They
need range and a variety of feed.
The Umpqua country meets all of
these requirements but especially
in the climate perfect for turkeys.
There is room for great expansion
of turkey raising in this county.
There is ample land and
ample feed. In fact there are
enough farms and enough good
farmers to produce twice the turkeys
now produced—and at a good profit.

Gone.

A HEADLINE reads: "Last of
G. O. P. 'Old Guard' of Senate
Gone." The republican majority
in the senate which was 66 in 1930
has dwindled to a minority of 29.
Of the remaining 29 wearing the
republican label, not one would
have been considered a regular a
few years ago. The old guard is
done at last.

Most of the survivors this time
of the democratic hurricane are
original members of the little
group of western independents who
refused to follow the leadership of
the old guard and frequently voted
with the independents.

The independents have survived
very well. Numbered in this classification are Borah, Johnson, Frazier, Nye and Norbeck. It is noteworthy that, though remaining, they have changed their party labels.

Political big shots of the past
have pretty much been destroyed.
The political "wine guys" are now
but a memory of a former era.
That much was accomplished
Tuesday. A new crop will spring
up—in fact is about in full bloom
now on the new deal side of the fence.
The opposition failed to
develop anything more than "suckers"
up from the old roots this time.
A sturdy and energetic new
crop of opposition has yet to be developed.

Crime.

IT SEEMED like a very swell
thought at the time when the
two boys conceived the idea of
making their own lead nickels to
play in pin-ball machines. Now
those boys are in charge of federal
authorities and face serious
charges of counterfeiting.

Doubtless the boys meant no
great harm. Perhaps they felt the
pin-ball machines were fair game
and that to beat them would be
profitable fun rather than crime.
But now they will go to federal
prison.

It might be a better idea to send
the pin-ball machines to jail (or
take them to the city dump) and
release the boys with a good
scolding. But seriously, it never
pays anybody any time any place
to overstep the law. Making any
sort of coin imitations is a crime.
It is too bad those young fellows
did not give more thought to that fact.

Speaking of crime, the young
sters who are making imitations of
themselves and endangering life
by indulging in target practice
near the northern city limits
should be stopped. There is an
ordinance which forbids them to do
that.

OREGON LEGISLATURE RULE TO BE DIVIDED

Republicans Will Control
Senate, Democrats Gain
Lower Branch.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 5.—
(AP)—Democrats and republicans
will share joint control of the
Oregon state legislature, it appeared
today on the basis of near-complete
returns from Tuesday's election.

The democrats, with 36 seats to
23 republican and 1 independent,
will have a majority in the house
for the second time in half a century.
Republicans appeared certain of
18 seats in the senate to 12 for the
democrats. In addition to the
14 senate holdovers, of which nine
are republicans and five democrats,
the new set-up will include 9
republicans and 7 democrat newly-
elects.

Results of Tuesday's contests:
Senatorial:
Fifth district: C. W. Clark,
Douglas, (R.); seventh, W. A.
Johnson, Josephine, (R.); eighth,
George H. Chaney, Coos, (D.);
eleventh, E. L. Ross, Washington,
(D.); thirteenth, Thomas P. Graham
Jr., (D.); William L. Dickinson,
(D.); Homer D. Angell, (R.); William
Hennett, (R.); George T. Fayre,
(D.); all unopposed.
Sixteenth, P. J. Siedelman, (R.);
Wasco.

Seventeenth, U. S. Balentine,
Klamath, (R.); eighteenth, W. H.
Stelwer, (R.); Wheeler; nineteenth,
Rex Ellis, (R.); Umatilla;
twenty-first, Clyde L. Kiddle, (D.);
Union; twenty-second, Robert M.
Duncan, (R.); Harney; twenty-
fourth, Isaac E. Staples, (R.); Tillamook.

Representatives:
First, Walter Norblad, Clatsop,
(R.); Second, O. H. Olson, Columbia,
(D.); Third, Al Boon, Tillamook, (D.);
Fourth, J. W. Hughes, (R.) and
Ray L. Antrim, (D.), both Washington.

Fifth, Ellis W. Barnes, (D.);
Russell Hogan, (D.); William P.
Cady, (D.); Jack Wagner, (D.); Paul
E. Roth, (D.); E. C. Allen, (D.);
Frank Delch, (R.); Archie K. Higgs,
(D.); Phil Brady, (D.); George W.
Friede, (D.); Charles H. Leach,
(D.); Delbert A. Norton, (D.); A.
M. Eason, (D.).

Sixth, N. Ray Albert, Clackamas,
(D.); Seventh, Daisy B. Bevans, (D.);
James W. Eckersley, (D.); Fred D.
Jeannot, (D.); all Clackamas.
Eighth, R. H. C. Bennett, (R.);
W. B. Duerst, (D.); both Yamhill.
Ninth, J. T. Mahoney, Lincoln,
(D.).

Tenth, Lyle D. Thomas, Polk,
(R.); Eleventh, A. Rennie, Benton,
(R.).

Twelfth, Walter Fuhrer, (R.);
Ronald E. Jones, (R.); Hannah Martin,
(R.); Thomas A. Lively, (D.); all Marion.

Thirteenth, Fred Dawson, (D.);
Fred E. Harrison, (D.); both Lincoln.
Fourteenth, Clarence E. Hyde,
(D.); A. O. Waller, (R.); Ralph P.
Laird, (D.).

Fifteenth, Glenn N. Riddle, (R.);
Bernard A. Young, (R.); both Douglas.
Sixteenth, J. H. McCloskey,
Coos, (D.).

Seventeenth, Roy E. Carter,
Curry, (D.); Eighteenth, W. H. Miller, Josephine,
(R.); R. O. Stephenson, (D.), both Jackson.

Twenty-first, Mrs. W. Munroe,
Hood River, (D.); Twenty-second, Malcolm W. Wilk-
inson, Wasco, (R.).

Twenty-third, Ernest R. Pat-
land, (R.); William L. French,
(R.); Sherman.
Twenty-fourth, R. Wayne Erwin,
Umatilla, (D.); Outcome of race
for other post still uncertain,
with Carl Engdahl, (R.) leading
slightly.

Twenty-fifth, Vernon D. Ball,
Union, (D.); Twenty-sixth, C. T. Hockett,
Wallawa, (R.); Howard W. Turner,
Jefferson, (R.).

Twenty-seventh, A. S. Grant,
Baker, (D.); Twenty-eighth, J. P. Hosh,
Deschutes, (D.); Twenty-ninth, C. W. E. Jennings,
Lake, (D.); Thirtieth, E. W. Kimberlin, (R.);
Grant.

Thirty-first, V. B. Staples, Malheur,
(R.); Thirty-second, Harry D. Boivin,
(D.-R.); and Henry Remon, (D.-R.), both Klamath.

Thirty-third, Grace K. Magruder,
Columbia, (D.).

Here Wednesday—Mr. and Mrs.
John Amacher of Alpine lodge at
Canyonville, were business visitors
in this city Wednesday evening.

Daily Devotions
DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

"I was glad when they said
unto me let us go into the house
of the Lord." The Jew's love for
his house of worship and for his
holiest city is one of the understand-
ing facts in the whole history of
religion. There is, of course, something
of a national pride and exclusiveness
in it, no doubt, and yet it was
a very wonderful and a very
beautiful thing, and undoubtedly
it lay very close to that strength
of character and devotion that
helped to make them the nation
that they were. If we should have
that central place—the church—in
our lives, the loss would be
something tragic indeed. Help us,
O Father, to appreciate all the
privileges that are ours today, and
to rejoice in the rest and the fellowship
and worship that Thy holy day
brings to us. Amen.



FOURSQUARE CHURCH DATES BROADCAST

The Foursquare Gospel church
of Roseburg has arranged with
KRRR for half hour devotional
broadcasts each Saturday between
eight and eight-thirty a. m., it was
announced today.

The Rev. Mr. Howse, Foursquare
minister here, has been conducting
regular quarter hour devotional
services on KRRR each Saturday
beginning at 8:30 a. m. "Due to the
very gratifying comments we have
received, and to an increasing pub-
lic demand, we are sponsoring full
half hour broadcasts from KRRR
each Saturday beginning at eight
in the morning," Rev. Mr. Howse
said today.

KRRR PROGRAM (1,500 Kilowatts) SPONSORED BY NEWS-REVIEW

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—The Editor Views the
4:15—Grab Bag Program.
News.
4:45—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Morning Hours
6:45—Early Birds.
7:00—Alarm Clock Club.
7:30—News-Review News Broad-
cast.
7:45—Alarm Clock Club Cont'd.
8:30—Foursquare Gospel Services.
8:45—Sacred Selections.
9:00—Canyonville Community
Program.

9:30—Concert Arrangements.
10:00—Paul Whiteman and His Or-
chestra.

10:15—Lawrence Tibbett.
10:30—Belle and Martin.
10:45—Variety Program.

11:00—Jesse Crawford at the Or-
gan.
11:15—Modern Melodies.

Afternoon Hours
12:00—Time Signal.
12:15—Radio Music Store After-
noon Concert.

12:30—Hanson Motor Co. Variety
Program.
12:45—News-Review News Broad-
cast.

1:00—Charles Vagabond and His
Orchestra.
1:30—Dean Rhodes.
1:45—Associated Sportsman, Ore-
gon vs. U. C. L. A.

4:20—Popular Dance Time.
4:45—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Morning Hours
8:30—Sacred Selections.
9:00—John's Witnesses Pres-
ent Judge Ruthford.
9:15—Program Dedicated to Vet-
erans Facilities.
9:30—Old Time Fiddling With Er-
nie Crane.
10:00—Sunday Request Program.
10:30—Sunday Concert, Pearl Rose
Robinson.

11:00—Baptist Church Services.
Afternoon Hours
12:00—Largo Ensemble.
12:15—Vocalists at the Or-
gan.

1:00—Douglas County Creamery
Presents Max Dolan and
His Salon Orchestra.
1:15—Souza's Band.
1:30—Music Appreciation Hour.
2:00—Hanson Motor Co. Program.
2:15—Popular Dance Time.
2:30—Green Rose Zenor.
3:15—Variety Program.
3:45—New York Symphony Or-
chestra.

4:00—The Angelus Hour.
4:30—Sunsetters.
4:45—Sign Off.

RAMBLINGS

OF THE
NEWS-REVIEW MAN

BY PAUL JENKINS



This is a picture of the fine new
bus purchased by the Sutherlin
school district this last fall for the
comfort and convenience of its
students. It is the newest and most
modern of several operating out of
Sutherlin, picking up students of
mountain and delivering them home
of evenings.

This particular bus's route ex-
tends east throughout the various
valley roads as far as the Gata
pool, meeting there another
carrying students from Newport
and above. It seats fifty students,
and is equipped with every safety
device you could think of for the
protection of its passengers.

Vernie Holgate, who is standing
beside it in the picture above, is
its driver, and is extremely proud
of it. Vernie is proprietor of a large
service station in Sutherlin, and
one of the town's well known citi-
zens. He has driven a school bus
for the district for many years.

I had an almost overwhelming
desire to head out of the county
yesterday, to the beach, the moun-
tains or to up-down-state valleys
—anywhere to get away from the
sight of the various defeated candi-
dates in the recent election. A
candidate who has put up the best
campaign he knew how to do, and
worked his level best, but lost in
spite of it, is an object deserving
of much compassion on the part
of his fellow man. He rises mightily
hard to look cheerful, and show
how good a sport he is; but it
comes and just the same.

Personally, I voted against some
of these defeated candidates, and
voted for others. I knew them all,
and liked them. Douglas county
can congratulate herself on having
elected some good county officers;
but she can know she had a lot of
mighty fine material to make the
selections from.

A land of gyppies passed through
town yesterday, passing long
enough to throw John Deere, police
chief, into a rush of feverish ac-
tivity. It is as hard to run a bunch
of gyppies out of town as it is to
drive bally hogs out of a cornfield,
through a hole in the fence they
found easily enough, coming in.

It will only be about three years
and a half until we hear someone
remark, with happy alacrity: "As
Maine goes, so goes the nation!"

Stock and Bond Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press
Nov. 5.

	20	15	10	5
Today	97.4	81.2	82.1	72.1
Prev. day	98.2	81.7	82.3	72.5
Month ago	97.1	81.1	82.7	70.7
Year ago	97.2	82.2	82.1	74.9
1936 high	98.2	82.5	82.7	72.8
1936 low	72.1	59.3	63.4	55.7
1935 high	74.3	61.2	64.7	56.1
1935 low	49.5	38.5	41.6	34.8

Go on Elk Hunt—W. D. Clingery,
C. W. Parker and Arnold Rodley
left this morning for Wallawa
county to hunt elk.

SHOP THE SHELVES AT

Piggly Wiggly

Home Owned.

An apple a day,
keeps the doctor
away. Spitz, De-
licious, Ortleys.

Box ... **59c**

DATES
New Crop
Now In
2 Lbs. 19c

**ALL GOLD
TOMATO
JUICE**
2 Cans 15c

**ROYAL
GELATIN or
PUDDINGS**
2 Pkgs. for 9c

Stanby
Broken Slice
Pineapple
No. 2 Tin
14c

Cream of Wheat, pkg. . . . 23c
French's Cream Mustard 9 oz. 11c
Stanby Sweet Peas 2 cans 19c
Rinso Wash- ing Powder 1 lb. 18c
Macaroni Fresh Shipment 3 lbs. 15c
Mayday Cut Green Beans, 2 cans. 19c
Armour's Star Ham Loaf, can 15c
Armour's Star Veal Loaf, can 15c
Armour's Corned Beef Hash, can. 17c
FRENCH'S CREAM MUSTARD, 9-oz. jar 11c
ALL GOLD TOMATO JUICE, 2 cans 15c
DROMEDARY GRAPEFRUIT, can 13c
MANNING'S COFFEE, So Rich, So Good, lb. 25c
TOMATOES, Hurd's Local Pack, 3 lbs. cans 25c
MAYDAY CUT GREEN BEANS, 2 cans 19c
ARMOUR'S Star Brand BEEF, jar 13c
PEABERRY COFFEE, in whole bean, lb. 19c
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP, save the wrappers, 6 bars 19c
COLUMBIA RIVER CHINOOK, big flat can 13c

Fancy Mincemeat With Brandy Gold Seal Pound 10c
Windmill Flour Milled in Montana Sack \$1.45
Hot Tamales Armour's Can 15c
Crackers Sodas or Grahams 2-lb. Box 25c

Broken Sliced Pineapple 14c
No. 2 Size Can

FINE SHOW OFFERED BY GIRLS' VODVIL

The annual Girls league Vodvil,
at Roseburg senior high school to-
night, will offer a unique program,
replete with music, dancing, stunts,
playlets and other forms of en-
tertainment. Arranged around a
motif of "Dreams," the plan offers
opportunity for a well diversified
program, which will be presented
as follows:

Prologue.
Dream 1—"A nightmare, 'Little
Prison,' by George M. Savage.
Characters: Daley, an elevator
gird in the Bon Ton store; Pearl,
a ribbon counter clerk; Miss
Blanche Brendy, a newspaper fea-
ture writer; Miss Ellisen, general
manager of the Bon Ton; Mrs.
Richardson, a wealthy customer.
Orchestral selection—"Naughty
Herbert," waltz medley, Victor
Herbert, by senior high orches-
tra.
Dream 2—"At the Show," Intro-

ducing, "Home on the Range,"
"Songs of Today and Yesterday,"
"On the Beach at Bali Bali."
Dream 3—"The hand-knit fash-
ion show, introducing 'I Love a
Parade,' and featuring a hand
knit garment display.
Dream 4—"Haller."
Dream 5—"In Marble Halls," fea-
turing bolero and tango.
Finale—"Dream of Love," from
"Leibenstein," by Liszt.
The advance ticket sale for to-
night's program indicates a large
attendance club officers report.

DISTRICT HEAD OF ROTARY VISITS HERE

Charles Mowry, district govern-
or of Rotary International, spent
yesterday in Roseburg conferring
with officers and committee mem-
bers of the Roseburg Rotary club.
At the noon luncheon of the club,
Governor Mowry spoke on the work
of the Rotary clubs of his district.
The membership both in number
of clubs and number of individual
members in his district is growing
at a fine rate, he said. The dis-
trict under his direction includes
Alaska, British Columbia, Oregon,
Washington and Idaho. It is the

largest district in Rotary, having
75 clubs with more than 4500 mem-
bers. Mr. Mowry conferred with
Rotary officers and committee
chairmen last evening and today
drove to Eugene, where he will visit
the Eugene Rotary club.

NOTICE OF MEETING

All officers of the United Span-
ish War Veterans Auxiliary to
meet at armory at 2 p. m., Satur-
day.—Adv.

Stomach Gas So Bad Seems To Hurt Heart

"The gas on my stomach was so bad
I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart
seemed to hurt. A friend suggested
Adriatic. The first dose brought me relief.
Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never
feel better." Mrs. Jack Miller, Alaska
acts on stomach and BOTTLE BOWLS
constipation. Nathan Falkenstein.

Dr. R. J. Lockwood

CHIROPRACTOR
312 E. Cass St.
Phone 445-R

GET IN THE Circle OF SUCCESSFUL BAKING

FOLLOW THE Circle

AND SEE it develop into the
red spot carrying the name
"Fisher's Blend." For successful
bakings start first with a flour you
know is of high quality, a flour milled
for the express purpose you desire.
That's Fisher's Blend, milled from
hard and soft wheats which have been
expertly blended, washed, and
soured, and then refined to a pure
white, silky smoothness. Fisher's
Blend is not only milled on an es-
tablished formula to make it uniform
but also is constantly tested in our
laboratory and by Mary Mills. It is
not only a distinction but also a safe-
guard to have Fisher's Blend in your
kitchen. It comes to you with the
guarantee of "America's Finest Flour-
ing Mills." Notice its velvety smooth-
ness, its white satin sheen, both of
which add so greatly in making one
successful baking after another.

Yours is the first hand to touch
Fisher's Blend.

Fisher's Blend as well as all of
Fisher's family products carries the
"Accepted" Seal of the Council
on Foods of the American Medi-
cal Association. This testifies as
to its purity and the trustful-
ness of the advertising for each
product.

Fisher's BLEND

"Blend's Mah Friend"

FISHER FLOURING MILLS COMPANY

PORTLAND SEATTLE TACOMA

FOR SALE

4-foot SLAB WOOD \$4.00
delivered, per cord

• MILL ENDS
• SAW DUST

PHONE 282
ROSEBURG LUMBER CO.
2nd Ave. and 5th St. on
Dixonville Road