

Roseburg News-Review

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EDWIN L. KNAPP, Manager
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The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Office,
Roseburg, Oregon

Highest temp. for any Oct. 96
Highest temp. yesterday 53
Lowest temp. last night 41
Lowest temp. for any Oct. 22
Precipitation yesterday .67
Precipitation since October 1 2.39
Excess since October 1 .65
Precipitation from Sept. 1, '43 2.62
Deficiency from Sept. 1, 1943 .39

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

ni is about to resign as Italian
Quisling.

RECALL in this connection the
opinions expressed by well-in-
formed persons for years that the
Germans, when they see defeat
staring them in the face, will fly
into berserk rages.

IN the Pacific, we swap blows
with the Japs, destroying 60-
odd of their planes in a raid on
Rabaul while they TAKE THE
INITIATIVE on land near Fin-
schhafen, driving the Australians
back.

THE first Hull-Eden-Molotov
meeting at Moscow lasted two
hours and 15 minutes, and the
correspondents report that all
three emerged from it "apparent-
ly satisfied."

NO MILITARY MEN were
present indicating that only po-
litical subjects were discussed.

YOU feel doubtless that it would
be better if we were told
something of what is at stake in
these discussions, at which the
future of the United States is be-
ing committed.

This writer feels likewise.
But diplomatic precedent down
through the centuries is ALL
AGAINST telling the people what
they are being committed to, so
it would be idle to expect so radi-
cal a departure as telling us what
we are going to have to fight to
back up.

WATCH these stories on the
Whom front about the politi-
cal flimflam in regard to the
mechanics of soldier voting in
next year's critical national cam-
paign.

Don't believe MUCH of what
you read and hear. Remember
that BOTH SIDES will be play-
ing politics in this matter, each
trying to mislead the other.

But keep clearly in your mind
that if STATE CONTROL of vot-
ing qualifications is abolished, a
long step will have been taken
toward CENTRALIZATION of
government at Washington,
which will mean that state cap-
ital and county court houses will
have been pushed still farther in-
to the American background.

THIS writer believes strongly
that LOCAL self government,
all the way from school, road and
brigade districts to state gov-
ernment at the state capitals, is
a vitally essential part of the
AMERICAN SYSTEM.

If it is done away with, or even
sharply restricted, the American
way of life as our forefathers
planned it will have been RAD-
ICALLY altered.

ANOTHER disturbing note from
the home front:
Bootlegging of whiskey, and
resolute tickets stolen from ra-
tion boards, is becoming one of
our big industries.

Palmer Hoyt's domestic branch
of OWI told us the other day that
gasoline tickets calling for
THREE MILLION BARRELS
(not gallons) of gasoline have
been stolen from ration boards
throughout the country.

WE TENDER OUR THANKS

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

THE News-Review management is deeply appreciative of the
response to our subscription bargain offer, which reaches the
end of its two weeks' period at 5 o'clock this evening. It is
not altogether the financial return that has gladdened our
hearts, for we doubtless would have been money ahead had
we cancelled the bargain rate this season as a wartime mea-
sure. We know you realize that in the face of higher labor
costs, greatly increased operating expenses, paper shortages,
etc., a cut in circulation price was not justified from a strictly
mercenary viewpoint.

Edwin L. Knapp, as business manager, and this writer, as
editor, have been conducting the affairs and policies of the
News-Review for not quite one year. During that time we
have received far greater cooperation from you, our readers,
than we feel has been deserved by our efforts. During the bar-
gain period, many of you have had the kindness to write or
orally express your appreciation of the News-Review. You
have set an all-time record for renewals and new subscriptions.
The News-Review has, by a very wide margin, more readers
than ever before in its history. This fact, naturally, gives us
a feeling of pride and a deep sense of gratitude to you readers
who are responsible for this condition. Yet it deepens our sense
of responsibility, realizing, as we do, the need for meriting your
continued approbation.

We are especially grateful for the many written and verbal
compliments that have been given our paper. When we say
"Thank you," you may be assured we mean it.

It certainly does a person's heart good to receive a letter
such as came from one subscriber who said: "I'll say you are
putting out a darned intelligent paper. I read your editorials
and they are cleverly written and hit the bull's-eye every time."
(We take a deep bow.)

We fully agree with the writer when he says: "I note your
display advertising is far from the quantity it should be. Your
Roseburg merchants (the writer is a newcomer from Los
Angeles) should do more advertising, thus help increase their
business and help to support a paper which would be a credit
to a town of 25,000. Why not remind them of this in your
editorial?"

Thanks, kind sir, we are delighted to do so.
However, the writer goes to the optimistic extreme in "hop-
ing this coming year will double your circulation." If that
condition occurs, as much as we would like it, we're sure going
to be up again a tough deal on newsprint.

He also apparently has the opinion that our merchants are
contortionists for he adds: "Tell your Roseburg business men
to get on the wagon and put their shoulders to the wheel." The
writer certainly has the right idea, even if the act would take
a bit of doing, but it would keep any of them from dragging
their feet.

And while we are on the subject of letters, we have received
a long communication from a resident of the Milo district who
complains of spotlighting activities in that area. A group of
hunters, she reports, recently invaded the barnyard and pas-
ture of a farm operated by a crippled woman who lives alone
since her only son was called away, flashing their lights and
shooting promiscuously at any shining eyes. It is regrettable
that the letter was too long for publication in full, but it serves
to explain why so many reliable hunters are barred from good
game territory by "No Hunting" signs. A few violators and
persons careless of property rights can effectively limit the
recreational privileges of hundreds of real sportsmen.

Recreation Hall To be Fitted For School Students

In an effort to assist in pro-
viding needed recreational facili-
ties for Roseburg young people,
The Pepsi-Cola Bottling com-
pany, owned by Albert Miceli,
is sponsoring the Hi-School Re-
creation Hall, a recreation hall ex-
clusive for Roseburg Senior high
school students. The company
has secured the vacant store
building at 324 N. Jackson, and
has equipped it for entertain-
ment, following the pattern of
the USO recreation halls provid-
ed for service men.

The hall will be open daily
from 4 to 9:30 p. m. and until
midnight each Friday and Satur-
day. Admission will be by mem-
bership card only and member-
ships will be revocable for any
infraction of conduct rules.
Smoking and drinking will be
strictly prohibited. The club at
present, due to restricted space,
is limited to senior high school
students, all of whom were given
an opportunity to obtain mem-
bership cards.

Assistants Named
The club will be managed by
Mrs. Albert Miceli, who will
have the assistance of Mrs. Gene-
vieve Skinner Johnson and Mrs.
Bertha Rickel as supervisors. An
adult supervisor will be present
at all times during the hours the
club is operating.

An advisory board consisting
of Miss Agnes Pichford, W. H.
Gorsten, Clyde H. Beard, Mrs.
A. J. Yang, James Mess and E.
A. Britton has been named. This
board will assist with the enter-
tainment program, and will pass
upon any cases of rules violation.

"We hope at some future time
to be able to install a skating
rink and other amusements. If
larger quarters can be obtained,"
Mr. Miceli stated. "We regret
that we cannot at this time make
provision for recreation for chil-
dren of all ages. If circumstances
permit, we may be able to pro-

vide a larger club organization
at some future date."



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OUT OUR WAY



Roddy McDowall Turns Yankee In New Movie Role

Roddy McDowall, the English
youngster, has definitely gone
American.
His latest film, Mary O'Hara's
"My Friend Flicka," the Techni-
color picture which is due Sun-
day at the Rose theatre, proves
that Roddy, who rocketed to
fame for his "How Green Was
My Valley" portrayal, has ac-
quired all the traits of the kid
who lives next door to your
house. The picture was filmed
in the Utah mountains, and while
on location Roddy really discov-
ered America.

During his off-hours he ran
bare-foot, rode the ranch horses,
went fishing with Preston Fos-
ter, his screen father—and loved
every minute of it.
A city boy—Roddy lived in Lon-
don—country life was new to
him. His cattle and horses made
a big impression, great expanses
of trees, tilled land and grazing
meadows.

American food was another of
Roddy's greatest surprises. He's
still astonished at the abundance,
even with rationing, of fresh ve-
getables and fruits—his favorite is
cantaloupe—and he never misses
an ice-cream dessert if he can
help it.

Washington, Oct. 23—(AP)—
The copper penny is coming
back from the war.

Mint Director Nellie Taylor
Ross announced today that be-
ginning January 1 production of
the old copper-hued one-cent
pieces will be resumed through
the use of expended small-calibre
shell casings.

No effort will be made, how-
ever, to recall the much-criticized
dime-like steel pennies that have

been pouring from the mints
since early in the year. With
more than a half-billion already
in circulation, they will continue
to be minted right up to Decem-
ber 31 in order to meet an un-
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DAILY DEVOTIONS DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Approved by Censor
A poem from a young man,
a radioman third class, on a
submarine, recently wrote his
parents. Across the corner, the
censor wrote, "very good":
Can't write a thing—the cen-
sor's to blame;
Just say I'm well and sign my
name.
Can't tell where we sail from,
Can't mention the date;
And can't even number the
meals I ate.
Can't say where we're going;
don't know when we'll
land.
Couldn't inform you if met by
a band.
Can't have a flashlight to
guide me at night,
Nor strike any matches except
out of sight.
Can't keep a diary, for such is
sin.
Can't keep the envelopes your
letters come in;
Can't say sure, folks, what
I can write,
So I'll call this my letter and
close with good night!
Amen.
("Herald of Life.")

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R. H. S. Gridsters Post 13-6 Victory Over Junction City

The Roseburg high school In-
dians took a 13-to-6 decision from
the Junction City Tigers in a foot-
ball game played Friday on the
Junction City field. The Indians
punched over the winning score
in the last two minutes of play,
after the score had remained tied
at 6 to 6 throughout the second
half.

The game was played on a turf
field, which gave good footing for
running plays, but the slippery
ball caused many fumbles on
both sides. Several Roseburg
threats were annulled during the
first half because of fumbles.

In the third period, following
the dressing room conference
with Coach Turner, the Indians
took advantage of a slight
weight superiority to turn on the
power and in smashing through
the Tiger line marched the length
of the field to a touchdown, with
Currier and Pippen making sev-
eral gains. Currier carried the ball
on the scoring play. Hooten's
kick for extra point was wide.

Junction City immediately
came back into the picture by
means of an aerial attack which
culminated with fullback Gordon
plunging over the goal line for
the one-yard stripe. The attempt
for conversion failed, leaving the
score tied at 6 to 6.

Hooten Provides Margin
Taking possession of the ball
near the close of the third quar-
ter, Roseburg again turned on the
power and pushed down the field
for another touchdown with Hooten
scoring and kicking the extra
point.

The Indians remained over in
Eugene to watch the Klamath
Falls-Eugene battle, which ended
in a scoreless tie.

The local team will work this
week in preparation for next
Friday night's game in Roseburg
with the Springfield Millers.

Eugene High Holds Klamath Falls 11 To Scoreless Tie

(By the Associated Press)
In the No. 1 upset of the
Oregon high school football season,
the Eugene Axemen held the
highly favored Klamath Falls
Pelicans to a scoreless tie in a
night game at Eugene Friday.

Eugene, once-beaten in the
northwest district, never got past
midfield against southern Ore-
gon's only unbeaten eleven, but
a hard-driving line smeared the
Pelicans' two scoring threats on
the 9 and 13-yard stripes.

Proving their previous 7-0 vic-
tory over LaGrande was no
fluke, the Mac Hill Pioneers at
Milton-Freewater clinched the
Blue Mountain district title and
virtually made certain of a place
in the state championship play-
off by shellacking LaGrande 27-7.

Milwaukee maintained its un-
beaten, untied record by downing
Albany 14-0, in a No Name league
tilt. Corvallis edged out Marsh-
field 7-6, after being outplayed
most of the game, and Salem
beat Oregon City 12-0, after trail-
ing at halftime.

In the Tualatin valley loop,
Newberg moved nearer its third
straight title by defeating Hills-
boro, 7-0.

Medford took over second place
in the Southern Oregon confer-
ence by tipping Grants Pass, 6-0.

Instructions on Ration Book No. 4 Application Given

County-wide registration for
Ration Book No. 4 will be con-
ducted next week, starting Tues-
day and continuing through Fri-
day. Registration will be con-
ducted in all elementary schools out-
side of the city of Roseburg,
through arrangements made by
Mrs. Lula C. Gorrell, county
school superintendent, while in
Roseburg, registration will be
held in the Rose and Fullerton
grade schools and the junior high
school. W. M. Campbell, city
school superintendent, reported
today that the arrangement of
classrooms at the Benson school
makes it impractical to use that
building, as school is to be con-
tinued in each building on a nor-
mal program. It would be neces-
sary, Mr. Campbell states, to use
the hallway at the Benson school
for registration purposes and
much confusion would result as
pupils went to and from their
various classrooms.

Persons residing in the Benson
school area are requested to reg-
ister at the junior high school or
at either the Rose or Fullerton
school if more convenient.

When To Register
In order to prevent congestion
it is requested that Roseburg resi-
dents register on days designated
as follows: Persons with sur-
names beginning with letters
from A to D, Tuesday, Oct. 26; E
to L, Wednesday, Oct. 27; M to
R, Thursday, Oct. 28; S to Z, Fri-
day, Oct. 29.

Hours for registration have
been set from 10 a. m. to 12 noon
and from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. on
each of the above dates, with an
additional registration period
from 7 to 9 p. m. Wednesday.

Mr. Campbell reports that high
school seniors have been named
registrars for the Roseburg cen-
ters at all sessions. Teachers in
the local schools will assist Wed-
nesday evening. Phyllis Hinsdale
and Betty Jane Roberts have
been named leaders for registra-
tion at the junior high school;
Fredrick Hamilton at Rose, and
Carlette Bailey at Fullerton.

Country Hours Uniform
Mrs. Gorrell has named regis-
tration supervisors in each dis-
trict throughout the county
where schools are in operation.
Persons residing in districts
where no elementary school is
maintained are advised to go to
the nearest or most convenient
schoolhouse. Hours of registra-
tion will be uniform throughout
the county, being from 10 a. m.
to 3 p. m. each day with an eve-
ning session Wednesday.

All schools will continue in
regular session throughout the
week. In Roseburg registration
centers will be in the auditoriums
of the two elementary schools
and in basement classrooms at
junior high.

One person, it is stated, may
register for an entire family, but
must have the No. 3 ration book
for each person for whom a No.
4 book is desired.

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10:30—Here's Mexico.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
12:00—This Is Fort Dix.
12:30—Floyd B. Johnson.
1:00—Lutheran Hour.
1:30—Young People's Church
of the Air.
2:00—Fighting Heroes of the
U. S. Navy, John Paul
Jones.
2:15—Treasury Star Parade,
College Songs of the West.
2:30—The Shadow.
3:00—Foreign Assignment.
3:30—Four Square Gospel
Church.
4:00—Old Fashioned Revival
Hour.
5:00—Meditation Board.
5:45—Gabriel Heatter, Barbasol.
6:00—Cleveland Symphony.
7:00—John B. Hughes.
7:15—Treasury Star Parade, fea-
turing Dinah Shore and
Paul Whiteman's Orches-
tra.
7:30—Freedom House Awards.
7:45—Rocking Horse Rhythm,
Cheer.
8:00—Hawaii Calls.
8:30—Wings Over the West
Coast.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Texas Rangers.
9:30—Alvino Rey's Orchestra.
9:45—Henry King's Orchestra.
10:00—Old Fashioned Revival
Hour.
11:00—Sign Off.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1943

6:45—Rise and Shine.
7:00—News, Los Angeles Sepa-
Co.
7:15—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:25—Al's Roseburg Auction.
7:30—State and Local News,
Boring Optical.
7:35—Judd Furniture Store.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Dr. Louis B. Talbot.
8:30—Happy Joe and Ralph.
8:45—Round Up in the Sky,
E. G. High.
9:00—Boake Carter.
9:15—Man About Town, Jesse
Furniture.
9:20—Moment Musical.
9:30—Top of the Morning, Hen-
ninger's Mart.
9:45—Melodie Varieties.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Shoppers Guide.
10:30—Luncheon With Lopez.
11:00—Wheel of Fortune.
11:45—Music Off the Record.
12:00—Interlude.
12:10—Sports Review, Dunham
Transfer.
12:20—Parkinson's Information
Exchange.
12:25—Rhythm at Random.
12:40—State News, Hansen
Motors.
12:45—News-Review of the Air.
12:55—Terminal Market Reports,
Sig Fett.
1:00—Harrison Wood, Grove
Laboratories.
1:15—Salvation Army.
1:30—Full Speed Ahead.