

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office,
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity:
Fair tonight and Sunday.
Light frost tonight.
Highest temp. for any Nov. 76
Highest temp. yesterday 55
Lowest temp. for any Nov. 14
Lowest temp. last night 37
Precipitation yesterday .02
Precip. from November 1 3.41
Excess from November 1 2.72
Excess from Sept. 1, 1943 2.98

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

of the Dnestr.
That would be catastrophic for
Hitler.

AMERICAN Mediterranean
based bombers wreck Wiener
Neustadt, in Austria, home of a
big plant making German Mes-
serschmitts. The job is described
as so complete that the bombed
plant may never be able to turn
out another plane.

Watch this pattern of COM-
PLETE destruction from the air,
first set at Hamburg. It's DEAD-
LY.

THERE isn't much news today
from OUR big fight at Bou-
gainville. We are told, however,
that the Japs sent down a cruiser
and destroyer force from Rabaul
night before last which was in-
tercepted by our warships, OUT-
FOUGHT and turned back. Jap
planes that attacked our war-
ships were driven off after in-
flicting some damage on us.

Watch this fighting in the
northern Solomons. What the
Japs do there will tell us some-
thing interesting about their fu-
ture plans.

THE Moscow conference and
what happened there is still
the big issue in world politics.
Following it, the Russians seem
SATISFIED and cooperative.

There's no longer much doubt
that we and the British agreed
to and probably SET THE DATE
FOR the long-discussed and
much-quarrelled-about invasion
of Europe from the west.

Confirming this probability,
the New York correspondent of
the London Daily Mail cables his
paper that "Generalissimo Mar-
shall will take command of the
Anglo-American forces in Britain
in a very short time" and adds
that "the framework of the sec-
ond front staff already has been
established in London."

His dispatch is PASSED BY
THE CENSOR.

WHAT we've been told about
the Moscow conference is re-
assuring. We must remember
however, that there's a lot we
HAVEN'T been told. There are
ways in at these diplomatic pow-
erhouses.

Our State Secretary Hull,
though, is obviously pleased, and
thinks we've accomplished a lot.
Hull is one man in Washington
in whom this writer places con-
fidence.

ON the home political front, the
Republicans win smashing
victories in the state elections in
New York, New Jersey and KEN-
TUCKY.

Reading the returns, Republi-
can National Chairman Sprague
says:

"State after state has rebuffed
the New Deal. Next November,
these same voters will turn to a
Republican President and a Re-
publican congress to get our
country back on the American
road."

THAT, quite obviously, is the
conclusion to be drawn from
Tuesday's voting.
But this writer, who is vastly

MISDIRECTED CRITICISM

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

AMERICA'S news commentators are roundly scolded by
Charles F. Kettering, vice-president of General Motors, cor-
poration, in the current issue of American magazine for what
he claims is unjust criticism of military authorities.

"The commentators (who really, of course, should be in com-
mand of our armed forces) write wisely: 'The admirals and
generals have their production schedules all mixed up. They
have ordered so much of some weapons they can't even ship
them. They are closing valuable factories, wasting precious
manpower. These misadventures are endangering our entire war
effort.'" Kettering sarcastically comments.

"The generals and admirals and war production heads can't
say much about it," Kettering continues, "because of military
secrecy. And when the factories reopen, making more necessary
weapons, you don't hear anything about that. The result leaves
the ordinary citizen with a lot of honest doubts and worries."

Kettering, we believe, has some merit in his further argument
that American industry's mastery of the "art of change,"
might well be called our "secret weapon," but in our opinion,
his attack upon news commentators is completely misdirected.

We will admit that a lot of the material written and broad-
cast by many self-styled "experts," "military analysts," etc., is
insipid and worthless. But the public is best qualified to judge
the writers and broadcasters it desires to read or hear. Colum-
bia broadcasting company, recognizing public dissatisfaction
with editorial comments of some "experts," is imposing strict
regulations, designed to eliminate opinionated news broad-
casts.

There are extremists who seek to create sensationalism out
of current conditions. There are others who, for political mo-
tives, seek to discredit the management of the war effort and
make unfounded and exaggerated claims and charges. There
are others who make only a superficial examination of facts.
Certainly, criticism of these and similar undesirable features of
the commentary system is fully justified.

But to place all news commentators under the same brand is
going to a violent extreme in the other direction.

Our military authorities are not above criticism. Pearl Har-
bor gave us one example of inefficiency. The United States,
because of a lack of foresight in the matter of preparation for
war, had only obsolete types of planes, tanks, guns, ships and
other equipment when we entered the struggle. Our naval
vessels have practically all been rebuilt to meet the demands of
modern methods of warfare. Our arms and ordnance have
been revised frequently to fit new military tactics. These con-
ditions existed to some extent because our military and naval
leaders were not "on their toes."

The "needling" by news and editorial commentators has
been of material value in gouging the dead wood out of our
war structure and at the same time has stimulated production.

But our primary disagreement with Kettering's criticism is
that instead of being directed at news commentators, it should
be aimed at those who foolishly persist in withholding infor-
mation from the American public. It is the job of the news
commentator to tell the public what goes on. If a production
plant stands idle, the public has a right to know it. The pub-
lic also has a right to know WHY it is idle. If no satisfactory
reason is forthcoming, then only surmise can take the place
of the missing facts.

Our bureaucratic administration has taken the position that
the American people are not to be trusted with information.

Until our own government admits us to full knowledge
through official channels, our news commentators should not
be criticized for doing the best job they can with the limited
information at their disposal.

more interested in whether the
American people will TURN TO
STATESMEN and away from
POLITICIANS than in whether
they will turn to the Republicans
and away from the Democrats,
isn't ready yet to throw up his
hat.

So much will depend on the
KIND OF REPUBLICANS.

If you're a good Republican, hope
that STATESMANLIKE Re-
publicans run for office and get
elected.

Mauriello Decisions Savold in Ten Rounder

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (AP)—
It is apparent that Lee Savold
ought to change his brand of gas
when taking on Tami Mauriello,
because he's not getting nearly
enough mileage out of the brand
he uses now.

For the second time in a year
Savold, floored the Bronx Bel-
ter in Madison Square garden
last night, only to run out of gas
down the stretch and lose a de-
cision in ten rounds.

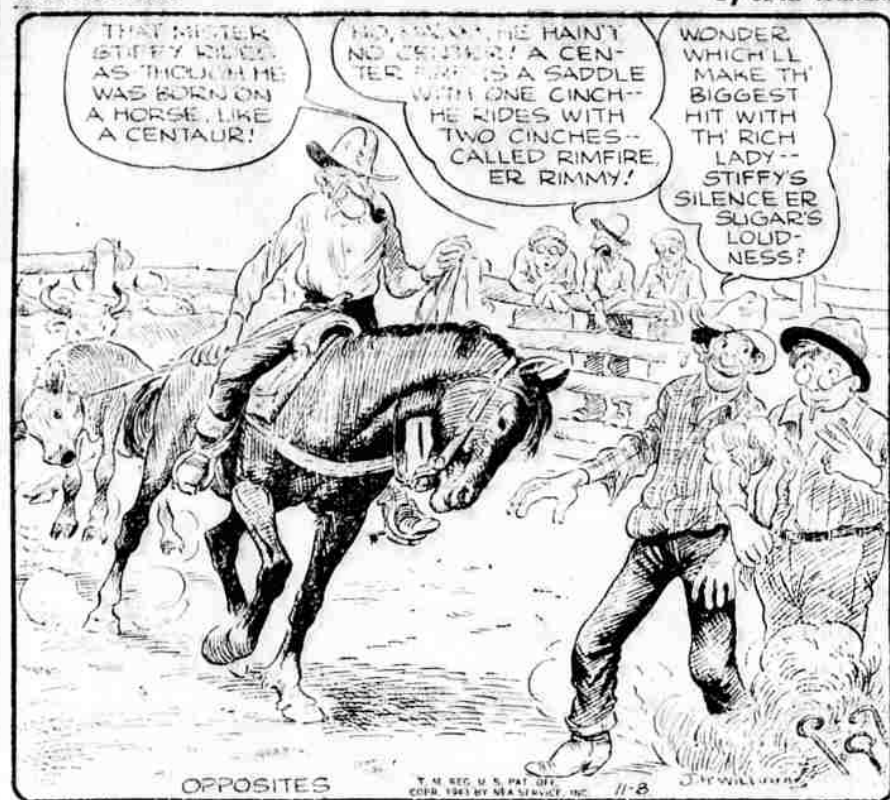
Just as in their first fight, Lee
went right out in front with the
opening going this time, but start-
ing with the sixth round he be-
gan to falter and Tami, waltzed
in with the last five rounds in or-
der.

The chief damage to Tami
came just before the bell ended
the second round, when Savold
bounced a hook off his opponent's
chin and Mauriello landed on his
panties. This going rag, howev-
er, before the knockdown time-
keeper could start a count.

Cider Prices Increased 50 Per Cent by OPA

PORTLAND, Nov. 5. (AP)—
The price of cider was boosted
yesterday in a temporary OPA
order, allowing a 50 per cent in-
crease. This brought cider apples
up to approximately \$20 a ton,
compared to the \$10 average last
year. The order is effective until
Nov. 15, when the OPA expects
to set a permanent ceiling price.

OUT OUR WAY



Educational Meet Provides Holiday In Douglas Schools

School children throughout
Douglas county will enjoy a hol-
iday Monday, when the teachers
gather in Roseburg for a one-day
educational conference, replacing
the usual two-day county insti-
tute. Attendance at county insti-
tutes is mandatory upon teach-
ers, and school districts are re-
quired to pay salaries for the
time spent by teachers in attend-
ing the meetings.

Mrs. Lula C. Gorrell, county
school superintendent, reports a
crowded program for the day as
follows:

9:00 a. m. Music: Mrs. Evan-
line Duff McNeill, Portland vi-
braphonist. Invocation: Dr. Mor-
ris H. Roach, pastor of Presby-
terian church, Roseburg.
9:15 a. m. Chairman, Mr. John
Edwards. Address: "Proof of
the pudding," Rex Putnam, state
superintendent of public instruc-
tion. Address: "Professional Uni-
ty," Dr. Frank W. Parr, execu-
tive secretary of O. S. T. A. In-
troduction of Dr. J. F. Cramer,
president of the Oregon State
Teachers association.
10:25 a. m. recess.
10:30 a. m. Chairman, Mr. S. T.
Brannock. Address: "Three in a
Bed," Dr. Raymond E. Hawk,
elementary principal and direc-
tor of research, Vanport City
schools.
11:30 a. m. Lunch.
1:00 p. m. Sectional meetings.
High school: 1. Principals meet-
ing. Chairman, Mr. Thomas Ire-
land. Guest advisor, Mr. Rex
Putnam. 2. "The Civic Thread,"
chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Gil-
christ. Speaker, Miss Joy Hills,
superintendent of curriculum, state
department of education. 3. Stu-
dent problems, chairman, Miss
Ann Anderson. Speaker, Dr.
U. G. Dubach, dean of men, Ore-
gon State college. Elementary:
1. Reading activities and voca-
bulary building, chairman, Miss
Gertrude Stoute. Speaker, Mrs.
Lillian Downey, consultant with
D. C. Health and company. 2.
Science, chairman, Mr. Lawrence
Christman. Speaker, Miss Tillie
Schlumberger, consultant with
Scott Foresman and company. 3.
Geography, chairman, Mr. E. S.
Hall. Speaker, Dr. J. F. Cramer,
superintendent of schools. Eugene.
4. Subject to be selected,
chairman, Mrs. Bertha Blundell.
Speaker, Dr. R. F. Hawk, Van-
port City schools.
2:30 p. m. Business meeting,
Douglas County division of O. S. T. A. Chairman, Mrs. Margaret
Kimmel.
2:55 p. m. recess.
3:00 p. m. Chairman, Mr. A. N.
Arnold. Address: "Our Job," Dr.
U. G. Dubach.

Milwaukie Beats Eugene High for League's Crown

(By the Associated Press)
The Milwaukie Maroons de-
feated the Eugene Axemen 12-0
yesterday to wrap up the No.
Name league and become a lead-
ing contender for a spot in the
state high school football play
offs.

The Axemen, who held power-
ful Klamath Falls in a scoreless
draw, got no farther than the
Milwaukie 45-yard line. The
Maroons scored both their touch-
downs in the second half. It was
their sixth straight victory.

Springfield retained undefeated
status by rolling over Sweet
Home 60-0. Unbeaten Cottage
Grove saw its record marred by
a scoreless tie with University
High of Eugene.

In other games, Medford down-
ed Bend 7-0; Eugene, Calif., trim-
med Grants Pass 33-20; Corvallis
beat Oregon City 25-6, and Sa-
lem downed Astoria 12-0.

Kahut Retains Title by Draw With Leo Turner

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 6. Joe
Kahut, 163, Woodburn, Ore., re-
tained the final frames of a 15
round headliner last night to
draw with Leo Turner, 160, Port-
land Negro, and retain his Ore-
gon light heavyweight title.

In the 10-round semi-final,
Joe Dolan, 121, Portland, de-
feated Peewee Lewis, 118, Balti-
more Negro.

Turner, weighing 160, crashed
a right to Kahut's heart in the
second round that put the cham-
pion down for a moment, and
held a decided edge in points at
the 13th bell, but from then on
Kahut, scaling 163, drove Turner
about the ring.

In other bouts Mel Roberts, 140,
Portland knocked out Sailor Finn
145, Astoria naval base, and Ed-
die Weller, 149, Portland, de-
feated Bob Brock, 117, Portland,

Early Mailing of Yule Gifts Urged By Postal Dept.

The equipment and manpower
available for movement of Christ-
mas mails is reported by the
post office department to be less
than ever before. This will result
in much slower deliveries than
in the past and for this reason
the public is being urged to mail
their parcels for Christmas much
earlier than usual. Postmaster L.
L. Wimberly reports. It is being
urged that as much mail as pos-
sible intended for mid-western
and eastern states be mailed dur-
ing November and parcels for
near, by points mailed early in
December. Wimberly states. Due
to the slowness of delivery no
perishable parcels should be sent
to any points except very near
points and persons mailing such
parcels should advise the accept-
ing clerk of their perishable na-
ture. All mailing of turkeys
should be insured and every other
parcel of value should also be
insured. Parcels containing glass
and other fragile articles must
be well packed or acceptance for
mailing will be refused.

"Singspiration" Bid Given Young People

All young people of Roseburg
are invited to join in the "Sing-
spiration" to be held at 6:30 p. m.
Sunday at the Assembly of God
church, 948 West First street, the
Rev. Wm. C. Ross, pastor, re-
ports. A special feature of the
meeting will be a vibraphone and
violin duet by Mrs. McNeill and
Mrs. Roach. "Singspirations"
Pastor Ross reports, will be held
monthly under sponsorship of the
Roseburg Ministerial association.
The December meeting will fea-
ture Christmas carols.

Penalized Pastor Says Spul Saving Needs Speed

AKRON, O., Nov. 5. (AP)—
Deprived of the use of his auto-
mobile for 60 days after being
charged by OPA officials with
speeding 70 miles per hour, the
Rev. Dallas E. Billington, pastor
of the Akron Baptist temple, re-
marked:
"You have to travel fast these
days to save souls."

BRITISH SEA LORD

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	23 Toward
1 Dictated	ELATED MOVED	25 Wood nymph
2 English sea	CLIES NAVE G	26 The gods
3 Lord	AT DPT MILEAN	28 Id est (abbr.)
4 American	RED LADAT ANA	29 Approaches
5 university	PAT DITRIADIT	31 Excitement
6 In bed	ONEDROP	36 International
7 Mexican	DIGRESSISTEERS	language
8 peasant	ERATE USAT	37 Zodiacal
9 Prepare for	NEED USADY OF TO	constellation
10 publication	TRIT ARMED MANA	39 Paid notice
11 Decays	NOON ARMED ARAS	40 Seem
12 Five and five	SNAG CORP/ NETS	41 Egyptian sun
13 United States		god
14 of America		42 Like
15 Dined		46 Let stand
16 Unusual		48 Against
17 Metal		49 Recede
18 Musical term		50 Spoil
19 Rhode Island		51 Possesses
20 (abbr.)		52 Tree
21 Observe		53 Beverage
22 34 hours		54 Sorrowful
23 Hence		56 Winklike part
24 Rough lava		57 Telegram
25 Arrive		(abbr.)
26 Female deer		
27 Sum up		
28 Dance step		
29 Manuscripts		
30 (abbr.)		
31 Cartograph		
32 Flow out		
33 Head		
34 coverings		
35 Tidy		
36 Fatal mischief		
37 On the ocean		
38 60 story		
39 He is a noted		
VERTICAL		
1 Tree fluid		
2 Anger		
3 Created		

Meetings Planned In Roseburg for Boy Scouts, Cubs

Three types of Boy Scout meet-
ings in Roseburg are planned for
Tuesday, November 9, according
to word from K. A. Wells, Boy
Scout executive at Eugene, who
will be on hand for all of the
meetings.

There will be a noon meeting
under Rev. L. B. Fishback to
launch the "Charter club," a spe-
cial committee on new organiza-
tion work. This will be a small
meeting of the executive commit-
tee of the club preparatory to
launching the full program two
weeks later. "Our plan," said
Fishback, "is for the organiza-
tion of new Scout troops and Cub
packs in the Douglas district. We
know that at least four more can
be organized this winter, and we
intend to commence immediately
on this program."

In the afternoon a special
training course for Cub Den
Mothers will be started, attended
by the Den Mothers of the local
Christian church Cub pack. This
is a six-session course to be car-
ried on by the Den Mothers un-
der their own leadership. Wells
will open the course.

An evening meeting at 7:45
will be held at the Methodist
church under the leadership of
Rev. R. A. Feenstra for the pur-
pose of organizing a Boy Scout
troop committee. It is planned to
organize a new troop in the
Methodist church, said Rev. Mr.
Feenstra.

Honor Court Dated

The regular district Boy Scout
Court of Honor for the Douglas
district of the Wallamet Area
council is slated for Monday eve-
ning, November 8, at the court-
house in Roseburg, according to
W. H. Gerretsen, district advance-
ment chairman.

"We hope to have Scouts from
all three local Scout troops on
hand for advancement at the
first fall Court of Honor," said
Gerretsen. Word from the Boy
Scout office in Eugene indicates
that applications have already
been received from Troop 7 of
Roseburg.

The formal court will com-
mence at 8 p. m.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

SATURDAY
7:20—Saturday Night Bond-
wagon.
8:30—Halls of Montezuma.
SUNDAY
2:30—The Shadow.
3:00—First Nighter.
6:00—Cleveland Symphony.
8:00—Hawaii Calls.
8:30—Wings Over West Coast
MONDAY
9:30—Top of the Morning.
2:15—Welcome Inn.
6:15—Gracie Fields.
6:30—Free for All.
8:00—Sherlock Holmes.
8:30—Point Sublime.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

5:00—California Melodies.
5:30—Moods in Music.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt News,
Studebaker.
6:00—Chicago Theatre.
7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin.
7:15—State and Local News,
Keel Motor Co.
7:20—Saturday Night Bond-
wagon.
7:45—Lionel Hampton's Orches-
tra.
8:00—George Duffy's Orchestra.
8:15—Fletcher Henderson's Or-
chestra.
8:30—T.T.A.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Round-Up in the Sky,
E. G. High.
9:30—Faces and Places, Vicks
Products.
9:45—Johnny Messner's Orches-
tra.
10:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7

8:00—Wesley Radio League.
8:30—Voice of Prophecy.
9:00—Detroit Bible Class.
9:30—Organ Chimes, Presby-
terian Church.
9:45—Songs for Sunday.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Romance of the High-
ways, Greyhound.
10:30—Hooky Hall, Choez.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
12:00—This Is Fort Dix.
12:15—Voice of the Dairy Farm-
er, American Dairy Asso-
ciation.
12:30—Dr. Floyd B. Johnson.
1:00—Lutheran Hour.
1:30—Young People's Church of
the Air.
2:00—Gospel Messages, Church
of Christ.
2:15—Treasury Star Parade, fea-
turing Vincent Lopez Or-
chestra.
2:30—The Shadow.
3:00—First Nighter, Campana
Sales Corp.
3:30—Four-Square Gospel
Church.
4:00—Old Fashioned Revival
Hour.
5:00—Mediation Board.
5:15—Gabriel Heatter, Barbasol.

6:00—Cleveland Symphony.
7:00—Cedric Foster, Employers'
Group.
7:15—Treasury Star Parade,
featuring Ray Millard and
Claudia Morgan in "The
Swordhead."
7:30—Here's Mexico.
8:00—Hawaii Calls.
8:30—Wings Over the West
Coast.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—The Charloters.
9:30—Hancock Ensemble.
10:00—Old Fashioned Revival.
11:00—Sign off.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8

6:45—Rise and Shine.
7:00—News, Los Angeles Soap
Co.
7:15—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:30—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, Josse
Furniture Store.
9:00—Mofant Musicale.
9:30—Top of the Morning, Hen-
ninger's Marts.
9:45—Melodie Varieties.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Shoppers Guide.
10:30—Luncheon With Lopez.
11:00—Wheel of Fortune.
11:15—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 Mo-
tors.
12:45—News-Review of the Air.
12:55—Sig Felt, Terminal Mar-
ket Reports.
1:00—Harrison Wood, Grove's
Laboratories.
1:15—Salvation Army.
1:30—Wartime Tribute.
2:00—Joy Daily, News Analyst.
2:15—Welcome Inn, G. W.
Young & Son.
2:30—The Dream House of
Melody.
3:00—Phillip Keyne-Gordon.
3:15—Radio Tour.
3:30—World's Front Page.
3:45—Rendezvous With Rhythm.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Army Air Forces.
5:00—Moods in Music.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Sophisticated Melodies.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt News,
Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kremt.
6:15—Gracie Fields, Pall Mall
Cigarettes.
6:30—Free for All.
7:00—Raymond Clapper, White
Owl.
7:15—State and Local News,
Keel Motor Co.
7:20—Musical Interlude.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Sherlock Holmes.
8:30—Point Sublime, Union
Oil Co.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Hi Neighbor, Carstens
Furniture Store.
9:30—General Barrows, Union
Oil Co.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign off.

Buy Potatoes Now For Winter, Gov. Snell Urges

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 5. (AP)—
Governor Snell yesterday urged
Oregon housewives to buy their
winter supplies of potatoes, as-
serting that heavy buying would
relieve crowded storage facilities.
Oregon potato growers, he said,
have the largest crop in history.



OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL
Gospel Music
and
Gospel Preaching
KRRR Sunday 4:00 P. M.
Radio Station
Gospel Broadcast

IN IT'S 14TH YEAR!

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SUNDAY 3 P.M.

DON LEE MUTUAL

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