

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office,
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Fair tonight and Tuesday.
Highest temp. for any Nov. 57
Highest temp. yesterday 57
Lowest temp. for any Nov. 14
Lowest temp. last night 40
Precipitation yesterday .40
Precip. from November 1 3.41
Excess from November 1 1.38
Excess from Sept. 1, 1943 1.64

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

south railroad serving the Ger-
mans in this area. (Railroads are
immensely important in the Rus-
sian fighting.)

The snow now falling in south-
ern Russia is wet and heavy.

THERE'S a ruckus between the
French and the Arabs in the
French Syria. (The Arabs don't
like their French rulers and
think this is a good time to stir
up a fuss about it.)

Thus giving us a hazy preview
of a lot of things that will be
likely to happen after the war,
when everybody on the winning
side (which will be our side) will
be ready and more or less eager
to bite everybody else in the leg.

THERE'S some bickering in the
news between us and the Brit-
ish (all in a courteous and refin-
ed way, of course) as to how
lend-lease is working.

In a "white paper" the British
point out that they've so far
lent-leased us something over a
billion dollars in return for the
somewhat more than five billions
we've lent-leased them.

AGAIN we get a preview of
after the war, when our politi-
cians will be claiming that lend-
lease worked out as a sort of in-
ternational WPA, with us play-
ing the part of the Lady Bounti-
ful.

It's likely there may be some
truth to it.

AS for us common, ordinary
people who pay the taxes and
whose sons, brothers and hus-
bands do the fighting, our idea
is to fight the war and get it
over with. Knowing by hard ex-
perience in the last war that in-
ternational debts can't be paid in
money as grocery bills are paid,
we're inclined to shrug our
shoulders about lend-lease and its
operations.

Nobody has ever put into
words for us what we're fighting
for, so we put it into words for
ourselves—something like this:

"We're fighting to lick the
Japs and the Germans so we can
QUIT fighting."

ALL this sounds cynical. It isn't.
It intended that way. This writ-
er merely tries to look at the war
and its problems REALISTI-
CALLY.

Nothing but trouble ever comes
of fuzzy idealism that ignores
hard facts.

WE all have hopes of the brave
new world that will follow
the war.

These hopes can materialize
ONLY if we realize clearly that
there's no such thing as some-
thing for nothing (such as vic-
tories without hard fighting).
That wealth is created only by
WORK applied to raw materials,
that debts can't be paid by wav-
ing a wand, and that we can't
have our cake and eat it too.

These, of course, are old fairly
dusty maxims, but UNFOR-
TUNATELY, they're TRUE.

The plans for the U. S. Cap-
itol were submitted in 1793 by
William Thornton, a physician of
Tortola, West Indies.

EMERGENCY HOUSING

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

A ROSEBURG resident who has a considerable investment
in residential and income property was complaining to us
recently because the city government is permitting the use of
shacks and trailer houses for living quarters in many parts of
the city. These conditions, he charged, serve to drastically re-
duce the sales value of surrounding properties and he also fears
unsanitary conditions will result, bringing danger of epidemic
diseases to the entire community.

In normal times we would be inclined to agree with the
property owner in his complaint, but these are not normal
times and we feel it would be entirely improper to insist upon
the usual requirements of building codes.

Hundreds of people are flocking into Douglas county every
month. Many of these are coming to Roseburg where housing
facilities already are hopelessly overcrowded. These people,
for the most part, are employed in industries essential to the
war effort. They are important cogs in the great war ma-
chine. They not only are most welcome additions to our
population, but they are contributing to our own safety and
security. It is indeed regrettable we are unable to provide for
them the housing facilities to which they are entitled. But
lacking these facilities and prevented by material shortages
from engaging in new construction, we cannot ethically object
to the use of shacks, trailer houses or other emergency shelter.

Precautions should, of course, be taken to assure full com-
pliance with all laws of sanitation. Our city government is lax
in that respect. We have no strictly city health department.
We have no sanitation inspector aside from our police depart-
ment and the limited amount of work our county health depart-
ment is able to do in that respect. We have no adequate system
for supervision. Our city councilmen serve voluntarily in
their elective capacities. They are all busy men, each working
harder to maintain his own business than in normal periods.
They do not have the time individually to act as building and
sanitation inspectors. A step in the right direction was made
recently in the appointment of the fire chief as a building in-
spector, but further health safeguards are needed.

The city government should take measures to guarantee
that the use of shacks and trailer houses shall continue only for
the period of the emergency. Written agreements, backed with
a cash bond if necessary, might be required before building per-
mits are issued to assure discontinuance of the use of emer-
gency shelters when building restrictions are relieved.

We can sympathize with the owner of a fine residence who
has a shack or trailer house shoved up against his beautiful
home and yard. He should have the assurance that the undesir-
able condition shall be remedied at the first opportunity.

But, on the other hand, we have the greatest sympathy and
respect for the persons who give up the luxury of good homes
to live in emergency shelters while giving responsible service
to the war effort. Though they live in shack, trailer house or
tent, these newcomers are, so far as we are concerned, most
welcome in Douglas county.

The problem is not confined to Douglas county alone. It is
one that is causing headaches in every center where war pro-
duction is in progress as well as in the vicinity of army camps.
It is strictly a war problem—one that will, if properly handled,
adjust itself after the emergency is over. But in the meantime
we should establish the fullest protection for health and provide
insurance for the earliest possible relief.

Huskies, Trojans Billed for Battle In Rose Bowl

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15 (AP)—The war has shattered an
other precedent in the sports
world. There will be no East-
West football game in the Rose
bowl Jan. 1.

Instead, twice-beaten Uni-
versity of Southern California and
undefeated University of Wash-
ington will make it an all-west-
ern affair with the Pacific Coast
conference championship at stake.

A special committee of the
Coast conference yesterday pick-
ed Washington's virtually un-
tried but apparently powerful
Huskies to oppose the fast-liding
Trojans, winners of the southern
half of the war-split conference
title in Pasadena New Year's
day.

Washington's Huskies have
won all four of their 1943 games.
Coach Welch's team trounced
Whitman college, 35-0; the Spo-
lane (Wash.) air service com-
mandos, 47-12 and 41-7, and the
strong 4th air force team from
March field, Calif., 27-7.

The March field flyers smothered
the Trojans last Saturday, 35-0.

Coach Cravath's U. S. C. team
defeated U. C. L. A. 20-0; Uni-
versity of California, 7-0 and 13-
0; College of the Pacific 40-0; Uni-
versity of San Francisco, 34-0;
and St. Mary's Naval Air-Flight
120-0. But loss of key Trojan
players in military transfers left
a weakened team that bowed to
the San Diego naval training sta-
tion 10-7 a week ago and then to
4th air force.

Alfred Zenor Assumes Freight Lines Agency

The local agency for the Oreg-
on, Nevada, California, East
Freight Lines has been assumed
for the Roseburg district by Al-
fred Zenor, well known Roseburg
resident. It was announced to-
day. The agency previously has
been handled by the Dunham
Transfer Company. Mr. Zenor

Senator Accuses Eleanor in Battle To Kill Poll Tax

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)—
Senator E. D. Cotton (D-Sm.)
contended today that Mrs.
Eleanor Roosevelt is pushing
the anti-poll tax bill which
threatens to embolden the
senate once more in an acrimon-
ious filibuster.

"I think Mrs. Roosevelt and
the administration as well as
her bill," Smith told reporters.

"The reason I say this is Mrs.
Roosevelt's attitude, demon-
strated in her speeches, and the
present attitude in not saying any-
thing specific about the right of
the states to qualify their vot-
ers."

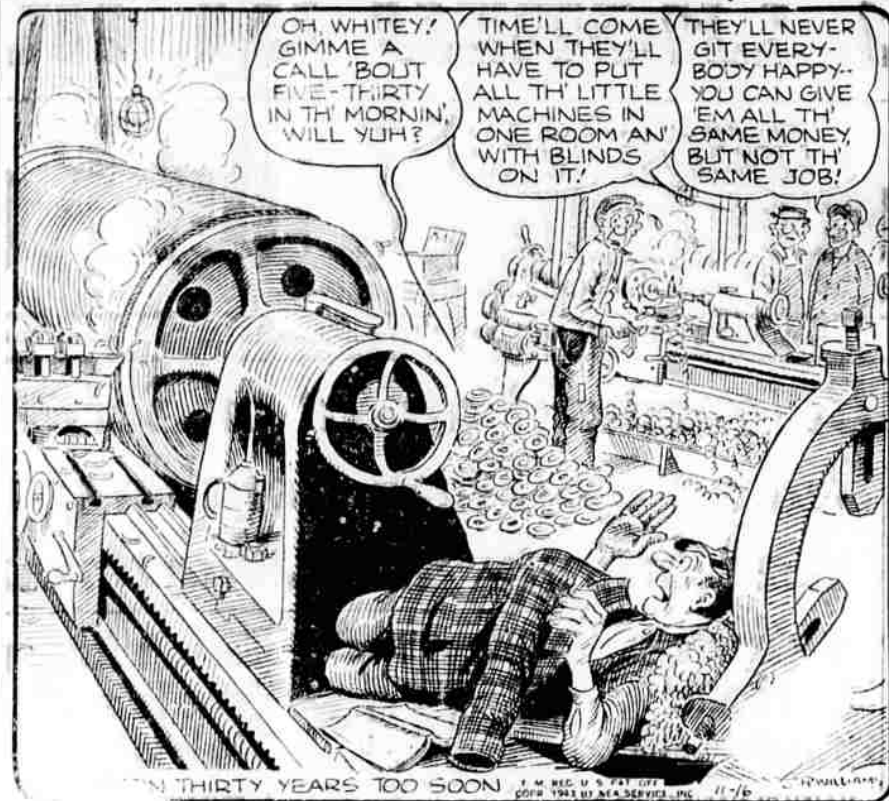
Smith, who has edged away
from the new deal as far as he
can and still stay in the demo-
cratic party, declared he would
fight the bill as long as Eleanor
breathes.

The measure, which passed the
house last May by a vote of 265
to 110, is similar to the poll tax
repealer which was talked to
death late in the seventy-seventh
congress. It would make it ille-
gal to require payment of a poll
tax as a prerequisite for voting
on elections of senators, house
members or presidential electors.

Virginia, South Carolina, Geo-
rgia, Mississippi, Alabama, Arkan-
sas, Tennessee and Texas have
poll tax laws, and then, 16 sen-
ators are solidly against the bill
as a violation of states' rights.
Proponents argue that no one
should be charged a fee for vot-
ing.

The legislation, approved 12 to
6 by the judiciary committee yes-
terday, will appear on the sen-
ate calendar Monday and may be
called up by any member from
that time on. Senator Bilbo (D-
Miss.), a leading antagonist,
promised, however, that the man
who makes such a motion will
be touching off a new filibuster.

OUT OUR WAY



KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

MONDAY

6:30—Free for All.
8:00—Sherlock Holmes.
8:30—Point Sublime.
TUESDAY
11:30—Yours for a Song.
3:00—Phillip Keyne Gordon.
4:45—Treasure Star Parade,
starring Raymond Mas-
sey.
6:30—Music You Remember.
8:00—Eye Witness News.
8:30—Music Depreciation.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Congressman Wright Pat-
man.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Army Air Forces.
5:00—Morals in Music.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Sophisticated Melodies.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt News,
Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Krenl.
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—Congressman Wright Pat-
man.
10:00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

6:45—Rise and Shine.
7:00—News, J. A. Folger Co.
7:15—County Agent Program.
7:30—State and Local News,
Boring Optical.
7:35—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest.
8:30—Happy Joe and Ralph.

POET OF EIRE

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured poet.
2 William But-
ler.
3 Either.
4 He was.
5 Mithras.
6 Symbol for
cathemum.
7 Word.
8 Points a
scapeau.
9 Lasso.
10 Young salmon.
11 For the thing.
12 Observe.
13 Early English
cabbie.
14 Jewels.
15 Rebelled.
16 Driving
command.
17 Pulp.
18 Myster-
cable.
19 Symbol for
nickel.
20 Measure.
21 Green.
22 Rose.
23 Against.
24 Pungent.
25 Mother.
26 Reader trust-
ing eating.
27 War Office
(abbr.).
28 Unblacked.
29 Snatched.
30 So be it.
31 Fixed look.
32 Heart (Expre-
ss).
33 Cubic meter.
34 Ash-gray.
35 Banisher of
serenice.
36 Sub-
37 Flaxen.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 LANGFORD SINGS
2 ULE AREA ANLE
3 GET PIED UP LAP
4 GEPALIAS LART
5 EEL LEASED SEA
6 ROE LEASED OATN
7 INAB TROT TAM
8 A SET EAKIDURE
9 RICE CANTER
10 RICE CANTER
11 CEDAR HOP
12 AERNA
13 EWER
14 Drives back
15 Man's name
16 Forefather
17 At this place
18 Breathing
19 Senior (abbr.).
20 Native metal.
21 Symbol for
gallium.
22 Red cabana.
23 Upp.

VERTICAL

112 months.
113 Great Lake.
114 Amb.
115 Hurdle.
116 Senior (abbr.).
117 Native metal.
118 Symbol for
gallium.
119 Red cabana.
120 Upp.

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