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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office,
 Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
 cinity: Occasional light rain to
 night and Friday.
 Highest temp. for any Nov. 76
 Highest temp. yesterday 58
 Lowest temp. for any Nov. 44
 Lowest temp. last night 45
 Precipitation yesterday 0
 Precip. from November 1 3.41
 Excess from November 1 .89
 Excess from Sept. 1, 1943 1.15

Editorials on News

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famous Berlin-to-Bagdad railroad,
 which feeds traffic not only to
 Bulgaria but into eastern Greece
 and thence into the Aegean sea.

WE'RE smashing these rail
 communications and at the same
 time showing Bulgaria
 (which declared war on us fol-
 lowing Pearl Harbor) that going
 to war with Uncle Sam isn't
 child's play.

We're also suggesting to Hitler
 that we and the British MIGHT
 make a drive on the Rumanian
 oil fields from the southwest at
 the same time the Russians are
 driving at them from the north-
 east. Your map will tell you that
 story.

EROS island captured by the
 Germans, is one of these fly-
 speck affairs, only eight miles
 long and a half-mile wide at its
 narrowest place, but it has a
 SUBMARINE BASE.

A base for their submarines
 would be handy for the Germans
 if we should try a water-borne
 invasion up the Aegean.

THE Japs seem to have been
 building up bases along the
 northern New Guinea coast from
 which to harass our forces in the
 interior. So we take a smash at
 them with 223 tons of bombs—the
 heaviest tonnage yet dropped in
 New Guinea and second only to
 our big raid on Rabaul on
 October 12.

(Note our steadily increasing
 use of air power against the
 Japs.)

DON'T underestimate the fight-
 ing we've been doing at Em-
 press Bay on Bougainville. Ad-
 miral Halsey says it has been
 perhaps the toughest fighting of
 the entire Solomon campaign
 (including Guadalcanal).

THE situation in Lebanon (part
 of the Holy Land, containing
 Damascus and the Sea of Galilee)
 is clearing a little and looking
 less menacing as it clears.

Recent dispatches indicate that
 the inhabitants want to be FREE
 of this overlording of the
 French.

The French, apparently still
 unimpressed, want to hold it
 THEIR CONTROL.

THIS whole problem of empires
 imposed by superior races is
 one of the last ones. The so-called
 "inferior" races are growingly
 tired of being bossed and want to
 live their own lives in their own
 way.

India lives little doubt of that.

Italy, Badoglio says he'll quit
 when Rome is freed. The skirts
 are being obviously greased for
 little Victor Emmanuel, and loyalty
 to his diminutive king appar-
 ently animates him. The situation
 seems to be that when Victor
 Emmanuel quits, Badoglio will
 quit also.

VICTOR EMANUELE is shown
 off somewhat with the faint of
 fascism, and besides, his record
 hasn't been anything to boast
 about. One suspects the Italian

POSTPONEMENT JUSTIFIED

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

ASSURANCE that the Pacific Greyhound lines will estab-
 lish modern terminal facilities in Roseburg at the earliest
 possible date is welcome news. The city has tolerated an
 admittedly bad condition for many years. Both the city
 administration and the Greyhound lines have been equally
 at fault in permitting the situation to exist for such a long
 period of time. The city should have taken positive action
 at an earlier date, while the utility should have been inter-
 ested in providing better facilities sooner.

The city council, we believe, has taken the right attitude
 in being tolerant during the period of the war emergency,
 after obtaining definite commitment from the Greyhound
 lines that a remedy will be forthcoming whenever existing
 building restrictions are eased.

Roseburg's narrow streets and rapidly increasing volume
 of traffic combine to produce a dangerous condition. Opera-
 tion of buses and logging trucks through the business dis-
 trict creates an extreme hazard. There is urgent need for
 a direct connection from Second Avenue South, to the Pa-
 cific highway, to provide a route for logging vehicles, while
 bus terminal facilities should be established on the highway,
 eliminating the swing through congested streets to the
 present depot. These needs are recognized by both the city
 administration and by the Greyhound company and doubt-
 less will be given satisfactory attention in time, but no delay
 should be permitted after construction authority becomes
 obtainable.

The Greyhound company, according to its district superin-
 tendent, W. H. Egger, is giving much thought to the matter of
 terminal facilities, not only at Roseburg but throughout the
 entire vast transportation system.

New lightweight metals and plastics, improvements in
 motors, airfoam rubber, air conditioning and electronic gad-
 gets will revolutionize the manufacture of buses following the war.
 Millions of dollars will be spent by the Greyhound
 company in replacing the equipment now deteriorating
 rapidly under the existing transportation demand.

Helicopter service is proposed as a feeder to main lines.
 Passengers will be picked up in isolated communities and
 flown to stations for transfer to high-speed, air-conditioned
 buses. There is some disagreement among aviation experts
 regarding the practicability of helicopters for the purposes
 now being exploited by transportation companies. Rail-
 roads, bus lines, and motor freight lines are all making ap-
 plications to the Civil Aeronautics authority for permission
 to install air transportation systems following the war,
 and helicopters are being considered generally as the device
 best suited for feeder service. When American industry
 makes demands upon manufacturers for types of equipment
 to meet certain needs, it has been history that industrial
 ingenuity usually produces the machines demanded. Thus,
 we believe the helicopter will eventually be developed to
 serve the purposes for which it is contemplated, regardless
 of the opinions of those who now doubt the practicability.

But the problem posed by the possibility of an air supple-
 ment to its passenger service is one which must be seri-
 ously considered by the Greyhound lines in planning facilities
 at Roseburg and elsewhere. The situation thus relieved of
 any one-sided aspect and the city's postponement of positive
 demands becomes fully justified.

November List of Drafted Men in Douglas is Given

The Douglas county selective
 service board today announced
 names of registrants inducted
 for military service in the No-
 vember quota. The men have
 been accepted for the various
 branches as follows:

Army: Bruce Ferguson, Tiller,
 Donald Gilbert Coon, Camie Val-
 ley, Perry James Bradford, Cat-
 tage Grove, James Elsha Lauey.
 Roseburg, Clifford Douglas Ros-
 worth, Roseburg, Kiles, A. Simpson
 White, Roseburg, George Mi-
 chael Mayhew, Dillard, Ivan El-
 van Oberman, Oakland, Calvin
 Omar Person, Roseburg, Roy
 George McAlpine, Dillard, Eddie
 Leffoy Mayborn, Dillard, Stan-
 ley Gene Rising, Drain, Claude
 Thomas Smith, Portland, Lloyd
 Detterich, Roseburg, George John
 Politesch, Southern, James Quin-
 cy Smith, Roseburg, Jack Harry
 Lehnert, Roseburg, Winford
 Ray Houck, Lookingsburg.

Navy: George A. Sargent, Sil-
 verton, Norval Alexander Pergu-
 son, Days Creek.

Marine Corps: Warren Irving
 Wands, Roseburg, Garfield Mar-
 vin Ball, Medford, Harry Gilbert
 Anderson, Oakland, Elmer Claid
 Baird, Oakland, Kenneth Lefloy
 Helmer, Roseburg.

Coast Guard: Ray Edward
 Doernier, Roseburg.

Seabees: Clifford Arthur Rut-
 ter, Jennings Lodge, Joseph Hen-
 ry Castenson, Oakland, Marvin
 Maurice Cornett, Eugene, Jack
 Albert Saunders, Roseburg, Dale
 Ellis Jefferson, Roseburg, Leo
 Roger Butler, Roseburg.

are getting lost up with ornaments
 to kites.

Kites are basically USELESS.

anyway. A democracy LED BY

STATESMEN is the kind of gov-

ernment people want. That's

probably what the Italians want.

They should remember that

DEMAGOGUES are the great

enemies of democracy.

Retail Clerks to Be Trained Here

Plans are being formulated for
 a school of training for retail
 clerks, as a result of a meeting
 held last night. A committee of
 local merchants met at the Jun-
 ior high school with Frances
 Peterson, state supervisor of dis-
 tributive education, and the local
 vocational coordinator, G. R.
 Bloomquist.

Preliminary plans were laid
 for a short class of intensive
 training to be held the last week
 of November, to train extra help
 for service in retail stores during
 the Christmas rush and also to
 provide instructions for clerks
 new on the job who desire to im-
 prove their efficiency.

Attending last night's meeting
 were W. M. Campbell, city school
 superintendent; Walter S. Fish-
 er, Fisher's Department store; E.
 P. Green, local manager for the
 Montgomery Ward company;
 Edwin Elliott, local manager for
 the J. C. Penney company; W.
 W. Morse, state trade and indus-
 trial training supervisor; Frances
 Peterson and G. R. Bloomquist.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
 1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

THURSDAY
 6:30—Music You Remember.
 7:30—San Quentin on the Air.
 8:00—Return of Nick Carter.
 8:30—Albina Hellcats.
 FRIDAY
 9:30—Top of the Morning.
 1:30—Full Speed Ahead.
 3:15—Radio Tour.
 6:30—Double or Nothing.
 8:00—Million Dollar Club.
 8:30—What the Name of That
 Song?

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
 Chemical Co.
 4:15—Johnson Family.
 4:30—Human Adventure.
 5:00—Junior Jamboree.
 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pop.
 5:30—Sophisticated Melodies.
 5:45—Norman Nesbitt News,
 Studebaker.
 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forhan's
 Toothpaste.
 6:15—Grace Fields, Pall Mall
 Cigarettes.
 6:30—Music You Remember,
 Douglas Supply Co.
 6:45—Eye-Witness News, Copco.
 7:00—Raymond Clapper, White
 Owl.
 7:15—State and Local News,
 Keel Motor Co.
 7:20—Musical Interlude.
 7:30—San Quentin on the Air.
 8:00—The Return of Nick Carter.
 8:30—Albina Hellcats, Albina
 Engine and Machine
 Works.
 9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
 9:15—Rex Miller, Wildroot.
 9:30—Faces and Places, Vicks
 Products.
 9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 10:00—Victory Hour, Jerry Owen.
 10:30—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

6:45—Time and Shine.
 7:00—News, Los Angeles Soap
 Co.
 7:15—Stuff and Nonsense, K.
 7:30—State and Local News,
 Boring Optical.

On this you can
 depend in spite
 of wartime
 shortage!

Wartime conditions af-
 fect the supply but not
 the quality of Old
 Sunny Brook! You
 can depend on that!

"CHEERFUL
 AS ITS
 NAME"



HORSE'S LUCKY KICK FIXES YOUTH'S LEG

LAGERSTOWN, Ark. (AP)—
 It took a horse's kick to fix 15-
 year-old Billy Collins' leg so he
 could walk without crutches.
 Billy, son of a Hombeck or-
 chardist, suffered a leg infection
 after a soccer game injury a
 year ago. The other day a horse
 kicked him and drove to the air
 "one a four chip which Nemo
 had pulled to shreds."

7:35—Judd Furniture Store.
 7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
 8:00—Dr. Louis B. Talbot, Bible
 Institute.
 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.
 9:20—Moment Musicale.
 9:30—Top of the Morning, Hen-
 ninger's Marts.
 9:45—Melodie Varieties.
 9:55—Aunt Jemima, Quaker
 Oats.
 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—Musical 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's
 Laboratories.
 1:15—Range Land Echoes.
 1:30—Full Speed Ahead.
 2:00—Ray Dady.
 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—News From Everywhere.
 3:45—Rendezvous With Rhythm.
 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
 Chemical Co.
 4:15—Johnson Family.
 4:30—For Victory.
 5:00—Bible Adventures, Presby-
 terian Church.
 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pop.
 5:30—Rhythm Road.
 5:45—Norman Nesbitt News,
 Studebaker.
 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kreml.
 6:15—Grace Fields, Pall Mall
 Cigarettes.
 6:30—Double or Nothing, Feena-
 mint.
 7:00—News Commentary.
 7:15—State and Local News,
 Keel Motor Co.
 7:20—Musical Interlude.



By SUSAN

Tonight at 7 Raymond Clapper
 will discuss what should be done
 with the Mikado after the war—
 so give him a listen and see if his
 ideas coincide with yours. He's
 pretty sure to have the attention
 of his Pacific coast audience on
 that topic—and he'd better make
 it strong, eh neighbor? For the
 rest of the evening we'd like to
 remind you again that Annaloris
 sings at 6:30 (a special number
 for us, we hope) and San Quen-
 tin will be on the air at 7:30.
 Friday is our favorite Full Speed
 Ahead at 1:30 and 6:30 in the eve-
 ning is your weekly Double or
 Nothing. We hope you are better
 at remembering changes of pro-
 gram time than we are—we missed
 it last Friday completely, but
 never again if we can help it.

There's a special broadcast
 from Portland at 8 o'clock this
 Friday night, which means you
 won't have your regular edition
 of Eye Witness News. This is an
 airing of the Million Dollar club
 war bonds, you know, and
 should be very interesting. We
 have a couple of members from
 Roseburg, but we don't know
 whether they'll be attending this
 meeting or not. What's the Name
 of That Song? will be on at 8:30
 —and you know you can get in
 on the fun and cash by send-
 ing names in to this program.
 Five dollars in cash if the use
 of the group of three songs that
 you suggest just mail or bring
 them in to KRRR and we'll see
 that they reach the proper place.

7:30—Lone Ranger.
 8:00—Million Dollar Club.
 8:30—What's the Name of That
 Song, 42 Oil Products.
 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.

Who knows, you might be the
 lucky one—and with Christmas
 coming along you could buy an
 extra bunch of war stamps to
 give away with that five dollar
 bill. Anyway, there's no harm in
 trying, is there?

DILEMMA
 CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—One
 member of a training battalion
 has received a gaily wrapped
 bundle marked:
 "Do not open until Christmas."
 "Perishable."

Oregon State Guard
TURKEY SHOOT
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21st, 1:30 P. M.
Military Rifle Range, East of town
.22 Caliber
Ammunition
Furnished Free

YOUR Caterpillar Dealer
Protect Next Year's
Production With
Proper Tractor Care
Have you ever thought about how important effi-
cient tractor operation is to your next year's farm
production? Just think about it a bit and you'll
probably agree with our suggestions that now is
the time to put your tractor, and other farm ma-
chinery in tip-top shape for 1944. See us and make
a date with our Service Department.
DOUGLAS COUNTY
Farm Bureau Co-Operative Exchange
ROSEBURG, OREGON

TOYLAND
 In spite of heavy early buying
CARR'S
CHRISTMAS STOCKS ARE COMPLETE
BUT BUY NOW!
 The Government Urges: early buying and mailing of
 gifts by December 1st.
 We Say: Buy now because stocks are limited and
 replacements impossible.
 ★ Wonderful line of dolls
 ★ Books and games galore
 ★ Beautiful plush animals
 ★ Tea sets and doll furniture
 ★ Cardboard tanks, planes, etc
 ★ A few carry-overs in metal toys