

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office,
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Showers tonight and Sun-
day.

Highest temp. for any Nov. .76
Highest temp. yesterday .61
Lowest temp. for any Nov. .14
Lowest temp. last night .49
Precipitation yesterday .01
Precip. from November 1 .348
Excess from November 1 .85
Excess from Sept. 1, 1943 .111

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

area is now receiving "something
under ten per cent of what
America is shipping overseas."
He concludes: "Without com-
plaint, the area is doing every-
thing it can with what it has."

COLONEL DILLER spoke after
the correspondents had asked
his reaction to dispatches quoting
Admiral Young, naval supply
chief, as saying in London that
"American supplies are reaching
the Southwest Pacific in quan-
tities sufficient for large-scale op-
erations against the Japanese."

AGAIN we outsiders can only
guess what is back of it all.

This is one guess:
Colonel Diller says his five per-
cent figure does not take in the
navy, "whose facilities can be
shifted quickly from one sector to
another." There seems to be
little doubt that the navy's
strength in the Pacific has been
heavily increased.

It looks as if the plan is for our
navy to fight the Pacific war
while our army does the bulk of
its fighting in Europe.

THE Germans today join the
speculation about the probably
impending meeting of Stalin,
Churchill and Roosevelt. A Bud-
apest broadcast quotes "Cairo cir-
cles" to the effect that a big
Cairo hotel is being redecorated
and put in readiness for an "im-
portant conference."

There was a vague dispatch
from London recently hinting
that the long-expected conference
isn't far off.

THERE'S a rumor to the effect
that the Rumanian govern-
ment has completed plans for
evacuation of Bucharest (Rumanian
capital) and has removed all
important documents to outside
points.

Presumably the Rumanians
would evacuate their capital and
the Germans would take over.
One can hardly imagine the Ger-
mans giving up Bucharest, which
is only a few miles south of the
Rumanian oil fields at Ploesti.

THE Russians are reported to be
closing in on Gomei, which
they already have partially sur-
rounded.

The Germans are fighting hard
in the Krivoi Rog area, where the
Russians were recently reported
to have thrown in a half-million
men. There are hints in the dis-
patches that the Germans are pre-
paring to get out of the Southern
Ukraine.

ON the home front, Governor
Dewey of New York (republi-
can prospect for the presidential
nomination) says concentration
of power in the national govern-
ment MUST be halted in the
postwar period, and adds: "That
means we must stop leaning
wholly upon the national govern-
ment."

Putting it a little more briefly,
what he means is that if the
America of the future is not to be
GREATLY DIFFERENT from the
America of the past we must
remove local government from
Washington, where far too much

PREPARE FOR SHORTAGES

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

REDUCTIONS in gasoline rations are providing a source of
worry to some motorists. We anticipate the current cut
of 17 per cent is only a starter and that use of the family
jalopy will be a real luxury in the days to come. We are just
guessing, of course, but we will be pleasantly surprised if
things don't get mighty tough for Pacific coast civilians dur-
ing the next few months. Short gasoline rations, we believe,
will be only a minor inconvenience, compared with some of
the things we may be called upon to put up with.

From the few very pointed hints given by military leaders
we believe the big push in the South Pacific is not far dis-
tant. When the time comes to start the trip to Tokyo, the
civilian population of the Pacific coast states doubtless will
experience a very sharp curtailment of normal activities.

We imagine (we're still guessing) that cuts in gasoline ra-
tions is for the purpose of building up a part of the huge re-
serve needed when our planes start dropping block busters
on Hirohito and his buck-toothed minions. If those of us
who heat our homes with oil have to shiver through the
winter months, we will have the satisfaction of knowing the
oil we forego will be making it hot for the Japs.

When the time for the Pacific action really gets under
full swing our railroads will be loaded to capacity with
freight. The Southern Pacific might even run a train
through Southern Oregon. The highways will be clogged
with military movement. Our bus lines will be crowded
with military personnel and essential travellers. Civilians
will stay home. So don't be planning any trips for pleasure
purposes only.

We might even have to take up our belts a few notches,
for food supplies, particularly perishables, may not be as
ample for civilian requirements as at present.

It is going to take a lot of men, a lot of ships and a lot of
supplies to start the Pacific campaign rolling in high gear.
The facilities of the Atlantic coast were hard pressed to
handle the men and supplies for the European phase of the
war. Yet the Atlantic coast has far more transportation
arteries than here on the Pacific slope. The Pacific move-
ment will probably be far greater in size than that on the
Atlantic. Consequently, the Pacific coast civilian popula-
tion may have to bear some inconvenience. But, Boy, Oh
Boy, think of the inconvenience to those sneaking Nips!

If you read of earthquakes in Japan you can mark them
down as nervous shivers in anticipation of what lies ahead
for the Sons of Heaven.

But while we are thinking of reductions in our gasoline
supply, it might be well to start positive action to halt some
of the waste. There still are too many jalopies racing around
the country conveying joy-riding youngsters. Although gaso-
line may be stretched by use of kerosene, naphtha and/or
alcohol, joy-riding still is wasting needed fuel. But, at that,
we think it is a better idea to put the alcohol in the fuel tank
than in the driver.

Assn. of Counties Elects Officers; Cordon Is Speaker

PORTLAND, Nov. 20 (AP)—
H. D. Kerkman, Hillsboro, Wash-
ington county judge, is the new
president of the Association of
Oregon counties.

He was elected at the conclu-
sion of the annual convention
here yesterday. Nelson B. Higgs,
Harney county judge, was elected
vice-president. Fred Gibson,
Salem, was reelected secretary-
treasurer, and F. L. Phipps, The
Dalles, was reelected executive
secretary.

The association adopted resolu-
tions approving the establish-
ment of an institution for juve-
nile offenders; opposing further
acquisition of land by the forest
service, and condemning the
acquisition of roadside strips by
counties or the state highway
commission without previous no-
tice to the public.

Cordon Is Speaker

Asserting that one-half of Ore-
gon is publicly owned, Guy Cor-
don, Roseburg, counsel of the
Association of Public Land Coun-
ties, urged the return of as much
land as possible to private owner-
ship to ease property taxes.

One of the outstanding ques-
tions before the people of Ore-
gon is that of adopting some plan
of taxation that will stop the rap-
id exploitation of the timber re-
sources, Cordon told the dele-
gates. He suggested a change in
the method of assessing standing
timber by assessing a source of
annual product instead of a per-
petual value.

Cordon said that one of the
causes of the property tax load
in Oregon is that about one-half
of the state's area is under pub-
lic ownership and thus pays no
taxes. He urged support of the
movement toward getting much
of this land returned to private
ownership so that it can be put
on the tax roll and thus help to
distribute the load. Oregon's tax
system, as a whole, he said, is

of it is now concentrated, and
bring it back to the state capitals
and the county courthouses.

LOCAL self-government has
been one of the distinctive fea-
tures of the American system.
We now have far TOO LITTLE
of it and far too much govern-
ment from Washington.

one of the best, because it is
simple, equitable and economical
in operation.

DIAL LOG

By SUSAN

Sunday is fast becoming a beau-
tiful dream come true as far as
radio programming on 1480 is
concerned. What type of program
do you like best of all? Well, just
run through Sunday's programs
and you're almost sure to find it.

organ music, devotional pro-
grams, chiller-dillers, good music,
variety shows, news and com-
mentators, orchestras and come-
dy—they're all there waiting for
you. No need to dial around—
just flip the switch, tune 1480 and
you're all set for the whole day.
Here's a few tips on what to ex-
pect in specific spots—the Show-
off has a very narrow escape at
2:30—a killer catches a picture
of him by trick photography and
tries to expose him. First Night-
er at 3 salutes the first anniver-
sary of the Spars and presents
"We Also Serve"—as usual, your
favorite actress Barbara Luddy
stars in this drama of the Spars.
The Cleveland Symphony orches-
tra, with Eric Leindorf directing,
offers Beethoven's "Pastorale" and
"The Moldau" by Smetana at 6.
This is a full hour of the
world's best music brought to you
each Sunday. Wings Over the
West Coast has moved to 7:30
and California Melodies is now
heard at 8:00—and that's one
shift of time when we greet with
open arms because that's a good
listening time and a good pro-
gram. Jack Benny will be back
again at 8:30 with his "Thanks-
giving show—this week's show
built around a dream of Jack's in
which he is a turkey—and takes
the consequences. These, of
course, are just highlights. There's
a lot of other good spots on
Sunday too. And for tonight—
remember you can hear "Rose
Marie" at 6 o'clock, Saturday
Night Bonanza at 7:20—this
week presenting Conrad Nagel in
"Man Without a Country," and
Hawaii Calls at 8.

Declaration forms, together
with worksheets, may be obtain-
ed from any collector's office.
The same form is used for both
original and amended declara-
tions, but the latter should be
identified by writing the word
"amended" at the top.

Purpose of the quarterly dates
—these'll be four of them next
year—is to bring up to date all
taxpayers not covered completely
by the 20 per cent withholding
levy. Final returns must be made
as usual on March 15.

OUT OUR WAY



U. S. Taxpayers Are Reminded of Dec. 15 Deadline

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—
Robert E. Hannegan, internal
revenue commissioner, issued a
reminder to taxpayers yesterday
that several million still have an-
other date with him before year's
end.

Many will receive advance no-
tice in the form of a bill, but the
remainder must decide for them-
selves whether they are required
to file either an original or
amended "declaration of estimat-
ed income and victory tax" be-
fore the December 15 deadline.

In general the latter are:
1. Farmers who took advan-
tage of the additional three
months granted them under the
pay-as-you-go tax act.

2. Persons who discover that
they underestimated their tax by
more than the allowable 20 per
cent in filing September declara-
tions.

3. Those who did not file in
September because their estimat-
ed income then was insufficient
to require a declaration but who
now find:

(A) Their incomes will be
above levels covered by the with-
holding levy (\$2,700 of single and
\$3,500 if married);

(B) They will have more than
\$100 gross income from a source
not subject to withholding, such
as dividends or wages earned as
a farm laborer or domestic ser-
vant, and total income sufficient
to require a tax return (\$500 for
a single person, \$1,200 for a mar-
ried couple or \$624 for an indi-
vidual married person); or

(C) They were required to file
an income tax return for 1942
and now expect their 1943 earn-
ings to be less than last year's.

Hannegan said taxpayers who
filed September 15 declarations
and paid only half the estimated
tax still due will receive bills for
the second half, payable by
December 15.

Those who revise their esti-
mates downward and find they
owe less than they are billed for
also may file amended declara-
tions, accompanied only by the
amount still due.

Declaration forms, together
with worksheets, may be obtain-
ed from any collector's office.
The same form is used for both
original and amended declara-
tions, but the latter should be
identified by writing the word
"amended" at the top.

Purpose of the quarterly dates
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as usual on March 15.

LETTERS to the Editor

CRITICIZES "HATE" AS
WAR-IMPPELLING FACTOR

Editor, News-Review: An offi-
cer who was going to a camp to
train young soldiers made this
remark to a friend of mine: "We
must teach them hate to make
them good soldiers, even to hate
each other."

Does this man understand the
human heart? Does he under-
stand the true American spirit? I
raised three sons and they have
the true American spirit and that
spirit has been handed down to
my grandsons. The three who are
in the service would be poor sol-
diers to fight impelled by hate.
But to defend their homes, their
country, and all it stands for,
they would willingly give their
lives as their ancestors have done
before them.

I have worked with boys and

young men many years and I
know the spirit of defense is
much stronger than hate.

The grandson who is in the
navy wrote me: "I hope they will
send me to the West coast to pro-
tect you and my cousins." He
wasn't thinking of vengeance, or
filled with hatred but the true
American spirit.

In what class of citizens do we
find the spirit of hate control-
ling? Is it Americanism, true
constitutional Americanism, or
is it communism?

This is subject for thought and
prayer.

Mrs. Emma P. Woods

David H. Scott Buys Blacksmith Shop Here

David H. Scott, who recently
returned to Roseburg after
spending two years in shipyard
work at Tacoma, announced to-
day that he has purchased the
blacksmithing shop operated
here for a number of years by
E. E. Woodcock. Mr. Scott was
employed as blacksmith by the
Douglas County Farm Bureau
Exchange prior to going to Tac-
oma.

Mr. Woodcock, who has been
in business in Roseburg for the
past 19 years, reports that he has
been forced to retire because of
the burden of work and the con-
dition of his health. He plans to
continue his residence in Rose-
burg.

NEWS OF OUR MEN—WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Private Donald E. Wight, son
of Mr. and Mrs. William Wight
of Tenille, has been assigned to
the army air force's technical
training school at Sioux Falls, S.
D., for training as a radio op-
erator mechanic. He has been serv-
ing with the army since July 9,
1943, and was stationed at Buck-
ley field, Colo., prior to his pres-
ent assignment.

Two hundred and twenty-five
languages, exclusive of dialects,
are spoken in India.

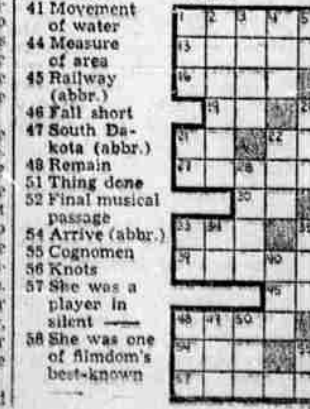
SILENT FILM STAR

HORIZONTAL
1.6 Pictured
star of
silent screen
13 Operatic solos
14 Great Lake
15 Ever (centr.)
16 Treaty
17 Destiny
18 Poker stake
19 Tellurium
(symbol)
20 International
language
21 Musical note
22 Distr. #
23 Aid
27 Property
28 Auricle
29 Near
32 South Amer-
ica (abbr.)
33 Movie
enthusiast
33 Therefore
36 Provider
with weapons
39 Chooses
41 Movement
of water
44 Measure
of area
45 Railway
(abbr.)
46 Fall short
47 South Da-
kota (abbr.)
48 Remain
51 Thing done
in silent
52 Final musical
passage
54 Arrive (abbr.)
55 Cognomen
60 Knots
67 She was a
player in
silent
68 She was one
of filmdom's
best-known

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
(abbr.)
28 Sensible
31 Distress signal
32 Observed
33 Iron (symbol)
34 Aluminum (symbol)
35 Pig pen
37 More insane
38 Senior (abbr.)
40 Weep
41 Physiognomies
42 Ignited
43 Oleum (abbr.)
46 Prominence
47 Sodium
48 Bicarbonate
49 Tree fluid
49 Three (prefix)
50 Part of circle
51 Distant
52 Folding bed
53 Donkey
54 Greek letter
56 Nova Scotia
(abbr.)
26 Transpose

VERTICAL
1 Short sleep
2 Makes a
speech
3 Grain
4 Entangle
5 Like
6 Beverage
7 Skill
8 Prevaricate
9 Myself
10 Lair

11 Obtain
12 Before
17 Enemy
18 Pertaining
to wings
20 Decay
21 Egyptian
sun god
22 Moist
24 Furry animal
25 Each (abbr.)
26 Transpose



Grange Asks AAA Displacing With Crop Adjustment

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov.
19.—(AP)—A crop adjustment
substitute for the agricultural ad-
justment agency was sought to-
day by the National Grange.

Closing its annual convention,
the farm organization adopted a
resolution sharply criticizing the
present AAA for engaging in
"bureaucratic and undesirable po-
litical acts." It did not amplify on
this statement.

The grange's executive com-
mittee was instructed to "study
the problem of developing some
method of effecting practical
crop adjustments without drains
on the treasury."

Some delegates sought un-
successfully to win approval of a
resolution calling for immediate
abolition of the AAA, created in
1933 to help lift farm prices from
depression levels. Since that time
it has paid out several billion dol-
lars in benefit payments to farm-
ers for complying with crop con-
trol programs.

The grange convention, stating
agriculture needed a program to
which it could turn in the post-
war period to assure equitable
returns, expressed opposition to
programs which required farm-
ers to take part of their returns
in government payments or sub-
sidies, either in wartime or in
normal times.

A plea by George Sehlmeier,
master of the California State
grange, that the grange advocate
deportation of all Japanese in the
country to Japan after the war
was rejected largely upon re-
quest, officials said, of the State
department at Washington. They
said the State department gen-
erally opposed the resolution, which
operated to the detriment of
Americans held prisoners by the
Japanese.

Two hundred and twenty-five
languages, exclusive of dialects,
are spoken in India.

Roseburg Soldiers Hospitalized; One Loses Eye in War

Two Roseburg men, Marshall
Hunt and Fred Hayes, both back
from the New Guinea campaign,
are receiving treatment at Ham-
mond General Hospital, Modesto,
Calif. Hunt, who was hospitalized
because of malaria and sinus in-
fection, recently underwent a
sinus operation writes that he is
making satisfactory recovery and
anticipates a 20-day furlough to
his home in the near future. He
reports that Hayes, who suffered
the loss of an eye while en-
gaged in the New Guinea action,
has received \$100 from the mem-
bers of Co. D, 162nd Infantry, the
Roseburg national guard com-
pany called into federal service
prior to the declaration of war,
the money being the prize for the
first Jap to be killed by a mem-
ber of the company. The men
formed a pool before entering
combat and Hayes was declared
the winner, receiving the cash
after arriving at the hospital.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

SATURDAY
6:00—Chicago Theatre on the
Air.
7:20—Saturday Night Bond-
wagon.
8:00—Hawaii Calls.
SUNDAY
10:30—Hockey Hall.
2:30—The Shadow.
3:00—First Nighter.
6:00—Cleveland Symphony.
7:30—Wings Over the West
Coast.
8:00—California Melodies.
8:30—Jack Benny.
MONDAY
2:15—Welcome Inn.
3:30—World's Front Page.
6:30—Free for All.
8:00—Sherlock Holmes.
8:30—Point Sublime.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

5:00—Cisco Kid.
5:30—Moods in Music.
Greyhound.
Studebaker.
6:00—Chicago Theatre.
7:00—John B. Hughes, Anas-
tin.
7:15—State and Local News,
Keel Motor Co.
7:20—Saturday Night Bond-
wagon.
7:45—Lionel Hampton's Or-
chestra.
8:00—Hawaii Calls.
8:30—Ted Lewis Orchestra.
8:45—Justin Stone's Orchestra.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Round-Up in the Sky,
E. G. High.
9:30—Faces and Places, Vicks
Products.
9:45—Stardust Serenade.
10:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

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.
10:30—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Romance of the Highways,
Greyhound.
10:30—Hockey Hall, Chooz.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
12:00—This is Fort Dix.
12:15—Voice of the Dairy Farm-
er, American Dairy Assn.
12:30—Dr. Floyd B. Johnson.
1:00—Lutheran Hour.
1:30—Young People's Church of
the Air.
2:00—Gospel Messages, Church
or Christ.
2:15—Treasury Star Parade,
featuring Vincent Lopez
and His Orchestra.
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.
5:45—Gabriel Heatter, Barbasol.
6:00—Cleveland Symphony.
7:00—Gedric Foster, Employer's
Group Ins.
7:15—Sunny Skylar.
7:30—Wings Over the West
Coast.
8:00—California Melodies.
8:30—Jack Benny, General
Foods.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra.
9:30—Dale Carnegie.
9:45—Henry King's Orchestra.
10:00—Old Fashioned Revival.
11:00—Sign Off.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22

6:45—Rise and Shine.
7:00—News, Los Angeles Soap
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, Bible
Institute.
8:30—Happy Joe and Ralph.
8:45—Round-Up in the Sky, E. G.
High.
9:00—Eoake Carter.

9:15—Man About Town, Josae
Furniture Store.
9:20—Moment Musical.
9:30—Top of the Morning,
Hanninger's Mart.
9:45—Melodic 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—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—Salvation Army.
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—The 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—Rhythm Road.
5:45