

Roseburg News-Review

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EDWIN L. KNAPP, Manager
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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office,
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Partly cloudy tonight and
Wednesday.
Highest temp. for any Nov. 76
Highest temp. yesterday 56
Lowest temp. for any Nov. 44
Lowest temp. last night 42
Precipitation yesterday 0
Precip. from November 1 3.85
Excess from November 1 .53
Excess from Sept. 1, 1943 .79

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

is by eating meat that he stays
alive and strong. But he knows
that man is his enemy and he
knows by experience that meat
with the main-tail on it is pretty
sure to be associated with a trap.
Getting caught in the trap means
the end of his freedom.

And, above all else, he wants to
STAY FREE.

THE newspaper knows by the
accumulated experience of
centuries that ENTRENCHED
GOVERNMENT is its enemy.

It was entrenched government
that put the early English pam-
phleteers in jail. It was entrenched
government, in colonial Penn-
sylvania, that put Peter Zenger
in jail.

It was the knowledge that the
press, if it is to remain free,
must be given protection against
entrenched government, which is
the hereditary enemy of a wholly
free press, that led to the inclu-
sion of the fourth amendment
(guaranteeing freedom of the
press) in the constitution of the
United States.

THE founders of our republic
were wise and far-sighted men.

They knew, both by their own
experience and by their knowl-
edge of history, that the way to
retain a free and democratic gov-
ernment is to maintain along-
side it (and often in CONFLICT
with it) a FREE press.

So they included freedom of
the press in the Bill of Rights,
along with freedom of worship,
freedom of assembly, the right of
habeas corpus, etc., and then in-
corporated the Bill of Rights in
the constitution.

THERE are many ways of los-
ing freedom.

The wolf that is caught in the
trap by his enemy man, for ex-
ample, may be treated with seem-
ing kindness and FED FULLY
and at regular intervals, so that
he stays fat and sleek and com-
fortable without the effort of get-
ting out and outwitting and run-
ning down his OWN meat with
his own legs, at great expendi-
ture of effort and at the cost of
sometimes going hungry.

A wolf, so treated, can be made
the HEEL DOG of man.

IF the time ever comes when the
now free American press be-
comes the heel dog of govern-
ment, it will be a sad day for the
American people.

If the American press is to
STAY free, it will do well to re-
main suspicious of the fatter and
easier living that might come
with huge government advertis-
ing expenditures.

That is why this writer is op-
posed to the Bankhead bill.

SELF SERVICE

ALBANY, Calif.—The clerk
obliged when an 8-year-old boy
walked into a hardware store
and asked if he might look at
some pliers.

The boy reached into his mouth
with the tool, gave a quick tug
and extracted a tooth.

"Thanks," he said—and he laid
down the pliers and departed.

KEEP THE RECORD STRAIGHT

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

CRITICISM directed by Southern Oregon newspapers at
the inadequate passenger train service afforded by the
Southern Pacific company at least has succeeded in focus-
ing a measure of attention on our situation. Some of the
comment is sympathetic, much of it is critical of our com-
plaints. It is apparent that some of the critics have swal-
lowed S. P. propaganda, hook, line and sinker and feel a
grave injustice is being done a public utility absorbed in a
gigantic transportation achievement connected with the
war effort.

C. C. Chapman, editor of the Oregon Voter, says in the cur-
rent issue of his weekly magazine:

"Newspaper agitation for restoration of through passenger
service via Medford, Grants Pass and Roseburg could be directed
to excellent purpose if it centered an effort to solve the fed-
eral tax problem which involves all railroads and industries
but which peculiarly cripples restoration, reconversion and ex-
pansion on the West Coast."

He quotes S. P. statistics on manpower losses, the advan-
tages of the Cascade line over the Siskiyou line, etc., and
proceeds with the argument that overtaxation of corpora-
tions robs those concerns of the power to build reserves to
meet the expansion and reconversion essential to post-war
development. He further points out that:

"Congress is responsive to public opinion in a lesser degree
than it is to public prejudice, but if able journals do not direct
their comments to a healthy improvement of public opinion, it
is public prejudice which will prevail, especially in an election
year."

Continuing his comment on the needs of adequate reserves
from corporate earnings to prevent the necessity of depen-
dence upon public financing of employment, he declares:

"With prospects like this to stimulate constructive comment
to improve public opinion, mere carping by able editors seems
a waste of opportunity."

We agree with Editor Chapman that the federal tax struc-
ture needs some rebuilding. Every administration and every
congress for as many years as we can remember has tackled
the problem without being able to satisfy everyone. But so
far as we are concerned we DON'T KNOW anything about
the federal tax problem, but we DO KNOW we are not get-
ting adequate passenger service from the Southern Pacific.
Consequently we will stick to subjects we know something
about.

Just to get the record straight, we want to ask and answer
the question: who started all this argument? We were going
along nicely, minding our own business, and were patting
the S. P. on the back for a good war job when Vice-President
F. S. McGinnis came out with a statement as smooth as farm-
made ice cream in which he told only part truths.

Furthermore, he attempted to cause the general public to
believe that train service curtailment in Southern Oregon
was strictly a war measure, when, in fact, we have been get-
ting kicked further and further into isolation ever since the
S. P. opened its Cascade line in 1926 and has since been en-
deavoring to justify its investment to the stockholders.

The Cascade line was built at a cost of "MANY MIL-
LIONS OF DOLLARS," to quote the vice-president's state-
ment. Those same millions would have reconstructed the
Siskiyou line to standards fully equal to those of the Cas-
cade route. The fact is evident that the Southern Pacific
made an outright business investment and cold-bloodedly
deliberately sacrificed the Southern Oregon empire to
do it. We who are being sacrificed on the ALTAR OF
MAMMON don't like it. In fact, we're burned up—and
that's no pun.

Union Service of Ministers' Assn. To Offer Thanks

Churches affiliated with the
Roseburg Ministerial association
will join Wednesday evening in
a union Thanksgiving service to
be held at the Methodist church.
The service will start at 7:30 p.
m. and the general public is in-
vited to attend.

The sermon will be by the Rev.
William C. Ross.

The order of service is an-
nounced as follows:
Opening prayer

Rev. Leonard Hannon.

Reading President's Proclama-
tion—Captain Koons.

Song offering—Rev. John Strom.

Scripture reading—Rev. Morris H. Roach.

Rev. J. A. Houser.

Antiphon, "Jubilate in F."

Methodist Choir.

Sermon—Rev. Wm. C. Ross.

Closing prayer—Rev. H. P. Seance.

DIAL LOG

By SUSAN

Tonight's Music You Remem-
ber at 6:30 and here's hoping
Annalyn has recovered from
that cold partly because we
hope she feels better, and partly
because we're waiting for her to
sing our song, Boys Town at 6:45
and Sinfonietta at 8:30 are the
two other high spots in the eve-
ning's program. You'll notice
we've listed Top of the Morning
at 9:30 in Best Bets. We don't
suppose any of you fail to listen
to this swell fifteen minutes of
organ music, but, in case you
haven't been listening, this is just
a gentle reminder that Esther
Geddes sends some mighty good
music your way every morning
Monday through Friday—and is

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

Mrs. Mary Burleson

Passes Away in Iowa

Word has been received by
Mrs. Albert (Rena) Long that
her sister, Mary Burleson, daugh-
ter of G. R. F. Atterbury, died
Monday at her home at Fort
Dodge, Iowa. A native of Doug-
las county, she resided at Rose-
burg until about 25 years ago.
Her husband died about two
years ago. Surviving are her sis-
ter, Mrs. Long, and a brother,
Owen Atterbury, Roseburg.

Fourth War Loan Goal Fixed at \$14 Billion

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(AP)—
The fourth war loan drive,
with a goal of \$14,000,000,000,
will begin January 18 and run
until February 15, Secretary Mor-
genthau announced.

The three previous drives

raised more than \$50,000,000,000,
and each exceeded its goal.

The treasury head said state
war financing committees have
been strengthened and expand-
ed, and millions of volunteer
salesmen will carry the campaign
to every individual investor in
homes and plants throughout the
nation.

There's a difference of twelve
miles between the highest moun-
tain and the greatest known
depth of the sea.

Miserable With A HEAD COLD?

Just try 3-purpose Vapo-nol up each
nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen mem-
branes, (2) soothes irritation, and (3)
helps clear cold-clogged
nasal passages. Fol-
low the complete di-
rections in folder. VAPRO-NOL

FALSE TEETH OWNERS CAN LOOK YOUNGER

—BY WEARING YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY
—HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY



Face-lines sag—wrinkles form—when plates remain un-
worn. Avoid this—hold plates firmly all day, every day with
this "comfort-cushion," a dentist's formula.

Dr. Wernet's plate powder forms
soothing "comfort-cushion" between
plate and gum—lets you enjoy solid
foods, avoid embarrassment of loose
plates. Helps prevent sore gums.
2. World's largest selling plate powder.

All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted

Dr. Wernet's Powder

RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER!

THE
SLIFT
HOTEL
Richard I. Scollin, Manager

San Francisco
A DISTINGUISHED HOTEL IN
A GREAT CITY. LOCATED IN
THE CENTER OF THE SHOPPING
AND THEATRICAL DISTRICTS.

REDWOOD ROOM
...A beautiful place to
dine. Dinner music every
evening except Monday.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

TUESDAY
6:30—Music You Remember.
6:45—Boys Town.
8:30—Sinfonietta.
WEDNESDAY
9:30—Top of the Morning.
10:30—Luncheon With Lopez.
4:30—Halls of Montezuma.
6:30—Soldiers With Wings.
8:00—Treasury Star Parade.
Frank Sinatra.
8:15—Office of War Infor-
mation: Duffy's Tavern.
8:30—Bulldog Drummond.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Moods in Music.
4:45—Treasury Star Parade,
starring Conrad Nagel in
"Voyage."
5:00—Good News Program, As-
sembly of God Church.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Rhythm Road.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt News,
Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forhan's
Toothpaste.
6:15—Gracie Fields, Pall Mall
Cigarettes.
6:30—Music You Remember,
Douglas Supply Co.
6:45—Boys Town.
7:15—State and Local News,
Keel Motor Co.
7:20—Musical Interlude.
7:30—Art Kassel's Orchestra.
8:00—Eye-Witness News, Copco.
8:15—Gus Arnheim's Orchestra.
8:30—Sinfonietta.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Rex Miller, Wildroot.
9:30—Faces and Places, Vicks
Products.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign off.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

6:45—Rise and Shine.
7:00—News, Los Angeles Soap
Co.
7:15—Stuff and Nonsense.

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—Wax Shop.
8:55—Treasury Star Parade.
9:00—Boake Carter.
9:15—Man About Town, Josse
Furniture Co.
9:20—Moment Musical.
9:30—Top of the Morning, Hen-
ninger's Mart.
9:45—Melodic 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 Felt.
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 Mel-
ody.
3:00—Phillip Keyne-Gordon.
3:15—Gospel Messages, Church
of Christ.
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—Halls of Montezuma.
5:00—Moods in Music.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Rhythm Road.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt News,
Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kreml.
6:15—Gracie Fields, Pall Mall
Cigarettes.
6:30—Soldiers With Wings.
7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin.
7:15—State and Local News,
Keel Motor Co.
7:20—Musical Interlude.

Shortage of Inch Lumber Faced by Pacific Coast

PORTLAND, Nov. 23.—(AP)—
A shortage of one-inch lumber
threatens to delay emergency
housing on the Pacific coast.

So said George B. Carpenter,
chief of the War Production
board lumber branch here, at a
meeting of WPB, housing admin-
istration and lumber officials.

Unprecedented demands for the
small-size boards from both mil-
itary and housing sources is tax-
ing coast production facilities,
he said.

A suggestion that California
plant cut down three and four-
inch lumber from northwest
stockpiles was made by Col. W.
B. Greeley, secretary-manager of
the West Coast Lumbermen's as-
sociation.

Thanks Service Dated At Lutheran Church

A special Thanksgiving service
will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran
church, Corey Ave., and Mil-
itary street, on Wednesday eve-
ning, November 24. The pastor
will deliver a thanksgiving mes-
sage. There will be special music
by the choir. The public is most
cordially invited to attend this
service.

7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Treasury Star Parade star-
ring Frank Sinatra.
8:15—Office of War Infor-
mation—Duffy's Tavern.
8:30—Bulldog Drummond.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Round-Up in the Sky, E. G.
High.
9:30—General Barrows, Union
Oil Co.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign off.

INTERNED NAZI

HORIZONTAL

1,7 Pictured
Hitler hench-
man, captured
by British

11 Dined

12 Anger

13 Architectural
unit

14 Paradise

15 Vended

17 Auricles

19 Rhode Island
(abbr.)

20 Be sealed

22 Cooking
utensil

24 Small bite

25 Decay

27 Iridium
(symbol)

29 Each (abbr.)

30 Distress signal

32 Position

34 Short sleep

35 Greek letter
(abbr.)

36 Type measures
—abbr.

41 And (Latin)

43 Long fish

45 Beverage

47 Iniquity

50 Knapsack

52 Compass point

53 Female horse

55 Sham

57 Operatic solo

59 Pen points

61 Sharp, hissing
sound

62 Relative
(abbr.)

63 Obligation

64 In a strained
degree

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OLIVER HOLMES
NATURALIST AND
PET PUBLISHER

ALMA MATER RA-
SODIAN STAGE

OLIVER HOLMES
NATURALIST AND
PET PUBLISHER

CHIDE WENDELL STEER

RIDGEMAN HOLMES

OMI ME EDE ETE

GOT LAR DIE

ANU RISE ERA

SUPREME COURT

VERTICAL

1 Wholes sets

2 Indian

3 Lairs

4 Roll

5 For (prefix)

6 Assist

7 Laughter
sound

8 Before

9 Look over

10 Yell

14 Make a
mistake

16 Accomplish

18 Health resort

21 Within

23 Weary

26 Units of
weight

30 Retained

50 Mountain lake

54 Recede

56 Relatives

58 Things
(Latin)

60 Street (abbr.)

Plenty to be
THANKFUL For!

PARKINSON'S FOOD STORE
323 West Cass Telephone 24