

Roseburg News-Review

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CHAS. V. STANTON, Editor
EDWIN L. KNAPP, Manager

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office,
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Cloudy with occasional
light rain tonight. Tuesday par-
tly cloudy.

Highest temp. for any Nov. 76
Highest temp. yesterday 64
Lowest temp. for any Nov. 44
Lowest temp. last night 39
Precipitation yesterday 0.0
Precip. from November 1 3.85
Deficit from November 1 1.13
Deficiency from Sept. 1, 1943 17

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

give. It might blossom into some-
thing big. The Russians have
been reported for some time to
be assembling a big winter army
in that general area.

The German counterattack
west of Zhitomir, now in its 13th
day, is said to be weakening.

CUTTING back momentarily to
the South seas, there was an-
other destroyer battle in the
northern Solomons. Five Jap de-
stroyers were sunk and a sixth
was damaged by a "smaller" U.
S. naval force.

The Jap ships were probably
trying to evacuate Jap officers
from Buka, at the northern end
of Bougainville Island. They did
that at Guadalcanal, leaving the
privates behind to die.

STOCKHOLM says today that
Berlin officials admit at least
a fourth of the city was destroyed
in the two big bombings.

A Swedish explosives expert,
who went through the Berlin
bombing, says destruction in the
city's center runs from 50 per
cent to 100 per cent. Fire, he
says, did the bulk of the damage.
(Explosives wrecked buildings so
that the flames ran unchecked.)

Loss of life, he says, was less
in Hamburg because of Berlin's
wider streets, which gave more
leeway from flames and heat.

THE authorities, who suspect us
constantly of jumping to the
conclusion that the war is over
and going back to the happy
fleshpots of peace, warn today,
against expecting that Germany
will collapse immediately.

We common people are much
smarter than the "authorities"
give us credit for. We know that
Germany is likely to hang on for
quite a while because the Nazi
leadership knows its goose is
cooked whenever the fighting
ends and will stop at nothing to
keep the Germans fighting to the
last.

We also know the end COULD
come suddenly.

And we're NOT going to wash
out on the war effort.

SENATOR BUTLER, back in
Washington after a 20,000-
mile tour through Central and
South America, describes Ameri-
can aid to Latin American coun-
tries as "naively conceived and
badly co-ordinated boondoggling."

He says our present "good
neighbor" policy is based on
"sentimental dreams which are
merely reflections of our own
ideals, not of theirs, and is toler-
ated by the Latins solely because
it is accompanied by LIBERAL
DONATIONS from our treas-
ury."

THIS writer doesn't know Sena-
tor Butler. He may be just an-
other senatorial lightweight—of
whom there are unquestionably
TOO MANY.

But all of us who have watched
the boondogglers in action here
at home will find it easy to be-
lieve that the bright-eyed boys in
Washington have found in the
"good neighbor" policy just an-
other opportunity for boondog-

PLAN CITY EXPANSION

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

OUR neighboring city of Marshfield is preparing to take
a very definite forward step. Defeat of the proposed mer-
ger of Marshfield and North Bend has not discouraged the
enterprising citizens of Marshfield who are preparing for
a municipal election to vote on a manager-mayor-council
form of government, a new streamlined charter and adoption
of the name Coos Bay.

The City of Roseburg would benefit, we believe, by doing
a little serious thinking along the same line.

There is little question but that Roseburg's population
will soon be doubled. When victory permits release from
building restrictions, new homes will be constructed as
rapidly as workmen can be found to erect them. The devel-
opment of the timber industry will draw hundreds of new
families, which, in turn, will cause increases in business ac-
tivity, requiring many more employees than are now ob-
tainable.

A city of 10,000 persons will need considerably more man-
agement than a city of 5,000. Our mayor and city council-
men serve without remuneration. We should not expect
them to sacrifice a great deal of time from their respective
businesses except to serve as a planning and supervisory
body. Ample work is to be done at the present time to justify
the employment of a city manager to work under the council's
supervision. As population increases there will be still
further need for such an executive.

Roseburg needs a new city charter. A start in that di-
rection was made a number of years ago. An appropria-
tion of several hundred dollars was made to pay the cost
of charter revision. The money was spent, but the work
was only half-finished. The city's charter was adopted in
1872 and was amended by a vote of the people in 1907. It
has not been revised since that date. The laws under which
the city government operates could and should be greatly
simplified and streamlined, which can only be done by the
formation and adoption of a new charter.

It is undoubtedly only a matter of time until areas imme-
diately adjacent to the city limits will be seeking annexation.
We believe any proposal for annexation should come from
the districts themselves rather than be originated by the
city of Roseburg. It will be an expensive process to pro-
vide the police and fire protection, street lighting, etc., those
districts will need if brought within the city limits. The
property owners will be required to pay for street improve-
ments, sewer systems, and any permanent installation. As
the city is forced to pay a monthly fee on every street light
and every fire hydrant, the cost, when coupled with addi-
tional police and fire protection, would probably be greater
than the tax income.

But as these adjacent districts continue to grow, it will
doubtless be only a few years until annexation is made neces-
sary to provide protection for health and property. In fact,
the residents of these areas are showing extreme negligence
in failure to organize fire protection districts which, under
Oregon laws, can be done without becoming a part of the
city.

But extension of city boundaries will bring added prob-
lems. It is not too early to begin taking steps to meet an-
ticipated conditions. It would be better to make considered
plans now than to wait until we are confronted by emer-
gencies demanding hurried and unplanned action.

No Ceiling On Furniture Sales Between Persons

Top ceiling prices have been
established on many used items
when sold by individuals as well
as by retailers, the district OPA
price division explained again to-
day in response to recent in-
quiries.

Among used commodities cov-
ered by flat dollars-and-cents
ceiling prices are household me-
chanical refrigerators, typewrit-
ers, vacuum cleaners, domestic
washing machines and metal coil
and flat bedsprings.

Sales of used consumer durable
goods such as furniture, bedding,
sewing machines, floor covering
and many other items, are sub-
ject to dollars-and-cents ceilings
when sold by dealers, but not be-
tween persons. You can sell your
own used furniture at any price
you can get, but if you want to
dispose of a household of such
goods and call in an auctioneer
to assist, then the sale is subject
to ceiling prices quoted for de-
alers. OPA price officials explained.

Both buyers and sellers of any
used items are asked to call the
price clerk of their local war
price and rationing board for
specific information when in
doubt.

Fred B. Risley, Former Roseburg Resident, Dies

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carnes of
Rt. 1, Roseburg, are in Carte
Madera, Calif., where they were
called last week by the sudden
death of Mrs. Carnes' brother.

gling on a newer and more mag-
nificent scale.

We all have neighbors our-
selves. And we know that the
way to gain their good will isn't
by showering them constantly
with costly gifts.

Just being unfailingly DE-
CENT is the real way to gain the
neighbors' good will.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Darkness and clouds fall to
behold of all men. Sooner or
later we all have experiences
which seem to thrust us into
confusion and doubt where we
cannot see our way. Blessed
is the man who knows before
such shadows fall that Jesus
said "I am the light of the
world," and that He and the
Father have promised to
"dwell in the thick darkness."

A disobedient child was sent
to sleep in a dark attic for
punishment and shortly there-
after his frightened sobs could
be heard by the parents' down-
stairs. After a few moments
of inner pain, the father went
quickly to the attic and put
his arm around the frighten-
ed child and held him to his
heart. Soon the sobs ceased
and in a short time the child
fell fast asleep and the dark-
ness which had formerly held
terror now seemed full of
peace and rest. He had seen
the light and felt the warm
love of a tender loving father.
So God through the Holy Spirit
comes to dwell with us, drives
away our fears, and puts the
light of his presence and dis-
pels the darkness. Fear not I
am with thee O be not dis-
mayed. For I am thy God, I
will still give thee aid, I'll
strengthen thee, help thee and
cause thee to stand, upheld by
my righteous omnipotent hand.
Amen.

Fred B. Risley, 50, a former res-
ident of Roseburg.
He was a son of the late Mr.
and Mrs. A. J. Risley and attend-
ed elementary and high schools
in Roseburg. For a number of
years he was engaged in the hotel
business in San Francisco.

Surviving are his wife and a
daughter, Beverly, and his sister,
Mrs. Carnes. He was a member
of the Masonic lodge.

His death resulted from a heart
ailment.

There are approximately 100
Negro colleges in the United
States.

OUT OUR WAY



DIAL LOG

By SUSAN

Here's something new for Mon-
day—the 6:30 spot has received
a transfusion and shows signs of
recovery. We never did get
around to hearing the other
show, but according to all reports
we didn't miss much. Now in
it's place we're getting a new
ventriloquist show. If that title
puzzles you too, it means Paul
Winchell, ventriloquist, plus his
mahogany friend, Dummy Jerry
Mahoney, who mimics well
known personalities. A Ziegfeld
Follies queen will be on hand to
sing and each week features dif-
ferent guest artists. This week
it's a boogie-woogie pianist and
Met. Op. tenor. Sounds like pret-
ty good fare. And, of course, you
will remember that this is Point
Sublime night at 8:30, although
Ben is still in Las Vegas and Mr.
Cobbledick and the gay divorcee
are still doing the town. The other
high spot in Monday evening's
program is the Sherlock
Holmes, he tackles the "Case of
Mrs. Farinask's Opal Tiara." Now
for a quick glance at Tues-
day—there's Music You Remem-
ber at 6:30, Boys Town at 6:45,
Eye Witness News at 8 and Sin-
fenietta at 8:30. And that's about
it for Tuesday of this week.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

MONDAY
6:15—Gracie Fields.
8:00—Sherlock Holmes.
8:30—Point Sublime.
TUESDAY
11:30—Yours for a Song.
3:00—Philip Keyne-Gordon.
6:30—Music You Remember.
6:45—Boys Town.
8:00—Eye Witness News.
8:30—Sinfenietta.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

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 Pop.
5:30—Rhythm Road.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt, Stude-
baker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kremi.
6:15—Gracie Fields, Pall Mall
Cigarettes.
6:30—Paul Winchell and Jerry
Mahoney.
7:00—News Commentary.
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.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

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.
8:45—The Forester Reports.
8:55—Strictly Personal, Gotham
Hosiery Co.
9:00—Boake Carter, 4-Way Cold
Tablets.
9:15—Man About Town, Josse
Furniture Store.
9:20—Moment Musical.
9:30—Top of the Morning, Hen-

By J. R. Williams

Notre Dame Loses In Last Minute Of Season Finale

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—(AP)—
That long delayed wave of upsets
that usually marks every college
football season struck unexpect-
edly last weekend and left in its
wake the wreckage of Notre
Dame's dreams for a perfect sea-
son.

Great Lakes completed a 46-
yard pass in the last 30 seconds to
humble the fighting Irish, 19-14,
last Saturday.

Coming in the last regular
week of the 1943 campaign the
waves of upsets also bowled over
unbeaten and untied "Randolph
field of Texas; Franklin-Marshall
of Lancaster, Pa.; and almost
gave underdog Cornell a victory
over Pennsylvania. Virtually
overlooked was navy's 13-0 tri-
umph over army.

Behind 12-7 Notre Dame had
taken a 15-0 lead on Creighton
Miller's touchdown with only a
minute to play, a touchdown that
apparently assured the Irish
their tenth straight victory and
their first unbeaten, untied sea-
son since the 1930 Knute Rockne
team.

But the sailors put on a regu-
lar movie finish after that.

Navy shoved over two second
half touchdowns for its fifth
straight victory over army and
won the eastern championship.
Like the Seahawks, navy finish-
ed its season beaten only by
Notre Dame. The Seahawks
trounced Minnesota, 32-0, in their
last game.

Here's the lineup of the bowl
games: USC and Washington in
the Rose bowl; Georgia Tech and
Tulsa in the Sugar bowl; Louisi-
ana State and Texas Aggies in
the Orange bowl; Texas and Ran-
dolph field in the Cotton bowl.
An opponent is still to be named
for New Mexico in the Sun bowl.
In addition the annual east-west
game will be played at San
Francisco.



Women's League

Team W L
Deer Creek Dairy 20 10
Sandy's Place 17 13
Rainbow Grill 16 14
G. W. Young & Son 7 23

Games Sunday Night

Deer Creek Dairy 2, Rainbow
Grill 1; Sandy's Place 2, G. W.
Young & Son 1.

Remarks

High individual game score:
G. Moore, 192.
High individual series score:
G. Moore, 520.

Handicap

U. Vrooman 120 146 115 381
M. Thomas 135 85 90 314
G. Freedman 109 105 137 351
R. Porter 136 109 142 387
B. Ferguson 158 132 140 430
Totals 753 676 719 2428

Deer Creek Dairy:

Handicap 72 72 72 216
R. Lehnbach 141 146 143 430
B. Fisher 142 96 130 348
L. Pounds 101 90 107 298
B. Elliott 139 168 145 452
V. Blessing 104 174 151 429
Totals 699 746 728 2173

G. W. Young & Son:

Handicap 81 81 81 243
G. Moore 150 178 192 520
D. Erdman 137 117 121 375
G. Hilliard 97 97 117 307
D. Erdman 84 89 113 286
M. Stephens 94 112 133 339
Totals 643 670 757 2070

Sandy's Place:

Handicap 109 109 109 327
V. Whitlatch 138 130 117 385
G. Sanders 106 160 151 417
M. Hess 144 115 116 375
G. Beck 88 129 124 341
N. Partin 139 141 111 391
Totals 724 784 728 2236

NEWS OF OUR MEN—WOMEN IN UNIFORM

SUTHERLIN, Nov. 29.—Clar-
ence Adamson, United States na-
vy, has been advanced to the
rank of second class petty offi-
cer, according to information re-
ceived by his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Earnest Adamson, Clatsop,
now somewhere in the South Pa-
cific, a couple of months ago
spent a two weeks' leave with
his parents and wife in Suther-
lin. Prior to his enlistment he
was employed at Albany, Ore-
gon.

Promotion of Dolph D. Boyer,
19, from private first class to
corporal, has been announced at
the 8th air force bomber com-
mand station in England. Corporal
Boyer is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Boyer, Rt. 1, Roseburg,
and serves in the engineering de-
partment of one of the pioneer
Flying Fortress bombardment
groups in the European theater.
He is rated as an aircraft me-
chanic. Prior to the war he was a
meat cutter for the Northside

Meat market in Roseburg. He at-
tended Roseburg high school be-
fore joining the army air force
last year. A brother, Sgt. Alfred
Boyer, recently was decorated
with the army air medal for out-
standing performance in the
New Guinea campaign.

Mrs. Helen Lawrence of Oakland Passes Away

Mrs. Helen Margaret Lawrence,
79, died Friday night at Sacred
Heart hospital in Eugene, follow-
ing a short illness.

Born at New Salem, Mich.,
April 15, 1864, she had made her
home in Oakland for the past
20 years. Surviving are an
adopted son, Joe Thompson, and
a cousin, Miss Mildred Young,
who have resided with her at
Oakland; a sister, Louisa Kruse,
Yoncalla, and three brothers,
Henry Castor, Multnomah, Ore.;
Adam Castor, Portland, and William
Castor, Yoncalla.

Funeral services will be held
at the residence at 2 p. m. Tues-
day, conducted by the Rev. Father
William Coughlin. Interment will
follow in the I. O. O. F. cemetery
at Oakland. Arrangements are
in charge of Stearns Mortuary,
Oakland.

Wilma Hutchinson of Days Creek Joins Waves

Wilma Aletha Hutchinson,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Hutchinson, Days Creek, has been
enlisted in the Waves, according
to a report from the naval re-
cruiting station in Portland. Miss
Hutchinson, who has been em-
ployed in Portland recently, is the
third member of her family
to enter military service. A
brother, Muriel Hutchinson, is
a private in the army and an-
other, John Hutchinson, is a cor-
poral. Miss Hutchinson gradu-
ated from Days Creek high school
and attended Southern Oregon
College of Education.

The highest wind velocity ever
recorded in the United States was
one gust of 231 miles an hour in
1934 atop Mount Washington,
New Hampshire.



Rooms from \$3; apartments from \$10 to \$180 a month in the West's tallest apartment hotel.

take elevator from garage

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AL V. BARSON, Manager

Covering the World for the West

LOWELL THOMAS

Tonight
9:30

and every night
Monday through
Friday

★

TUNE IN

Portland—KWJJ

Seattle-Tacoma—KVI

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