

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office,
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Cloudy with light rains
tonight and Friday.

Highest temp. for any Dec. 70
Highest temp. yesterday 55
Lowest temp. for any Dec. 5
Lowest temp. last night 47
Precipitation yesterday .02
Precip. from Dec. 1 .02
Deficit from Dec. 1 .16
Deficiency from Oct. 1, 1943 .62

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

tion that loses will be WIPED

OUT.
It seems plain that he was try-
ing to scare them into fighting
to the death. Hitler will be wiped
out. So will Goering. So will
Goebbels, and Himmler and the
rest of the Nazi hierarchy.

Whenever the fighting stops,
their goose will be cooked. So
they stop at nothing to keep the
fighting going. Every day the
fighting goes on will be another
day added to their span.

It will be quite different with
the German people as a whole.
They will GO ON. There have
been few instances in history of
whole peoples wiped out.

Tamerlane had a technique of
his own in that respect. He was
inclined to solve ALL the prob-
lems connected with conquered
peoples by simply slaying every-
body and so making a clean, new
start.

It was effective, and in the
relatively smaller populations of
Tamerlane's day it was at least
physically possible. It's NOW im-
possible. You simply COULDN'T
slay 75 million Germans, even if
you wanted to.

So Hitler's talk about the Ger-
man people being wiped out if
they lose the war is pure tommy-
rot.

SOMEHOW we need to get over
to the German people that they'll
GO ON LIVING after the war.
The peace and that it's quite pos-
sible their living conditions will
be much better than they are
now.

How to do it, this writer
doesn't even pretend to know.
But it needs to be done.

FROM Washington, we get a
story to the effect that sena-
tors "in the know" expect a long
war in Europe. The Germans,
these senators are quoted as
saying, can't possibly be licked
before next summer.

You'll be just as wise if you
pay no attention to their state-
ments. These senators know lit-
tle more about how long the war
in Europe will last than we com-
mon, ordinary people know.

It may last until next summer.
It may last EVEN LONGER.
It might end any time.

THESE senators, along with a
lot of our higher officials, are
just telling us what they think it
will be good for us to hear.

In a way, they're right. It
ISN'T good for us to get the idea
that the war WILL be over in a
few days or a few weeks. The
way to win a war is to go on
fighting until the enemy is lick-
ed.

The only sound rule is to hope
for the best and prepare for the
worst.

10-CENT DELAY

SAN FRANCISCO.—A \$1,500-
000 suit for infringement of pa-
tent was held up by the U. S. mar-
shal today.

The plaintiff's complaint, mailed
from Los Angeles, failed to in-
clude an extra dime, required
by law for the deputy marshal's
carfare.

CONFIDENCE AT CAIRO

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

THERE is a new note of confidence in the utterances of
leaders at the Cairo conference as contrasted with the state-
ments which followed the Casablanca meeting. Allied lead-
ers in their first meeting on African soil were optimistic
but it is doubtful that even in their great optimism they
could anticipate another meeting within the year at which
the end of the European struggle could be clearly foreseen
and assurance given of merited punishment for Japanese
banditry.

"This is not the end," England's great leader, Winston
Churchill, said as the allies smashed the axis defenses in
North Africa. "It is not even the beginning of the end. But
it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning."

His words have proven prophetic and between the meet-
ing at Casablanca in late January of this year, and the three-
power conference in Cairo, just completed, a war-weary
world has seen the offensive pass from axis to allied hands
while total victory in months, not years, is to be reasonably
expected.

"I return to the United States with renewed confidence
that the American soldiers, equipped with the best equipment
the world can produce, led by men who have proved them-
selves in battle, and all imbued with the will to win, shall
be victorious," President Roosevelt declared as he left Cas-
ablanca.

Contrast that statement with the official communique
from Cairo, relating allied aims to "bring unrelenting pres-
sure against their brutal enemies by land, sea and air" until
they force Japan's unconditional surrender.

There is in the latter no hint of surmise or probability.
It is a flat declaration of purpose based upon a proven ability
to achieve that purpose through united action.

The United Nations have proven to themselves and to
the world that they have the strength, the resources and the
determination to win. They have, too, the confidence that
they can and will punish the aggressor nations and the
war lords who plunged the world into a tragedy of blood-
shed and destruction.

The Japanese nation has heard its sentence—to be smashed
as a military power and stripped of all territory acquired
in 50 years of cruel, brutal and treacherous conquest.

Germany, frantically seeking to salvage some of its il-
l-gotten gains, will find no words of comfort in declarations to
be forthcoming from further talks relating to the European
theater of action. Already covering from the rain of bombs
which smashed national arrogance as well as roofs and walls,
Germany will be confronted with retributive consequences
from which escape will be hopeless.

Nebuchadnezzar saw the handwriting on the wall, but
Hitler and Hirohito may both see and hear the words of
their doom.

More significant perhaps than the declaration of the
leaders of the United Nations is the announcement that
"military missions have agreed upon future military opera-
tions."

Wars are not fought entirely with words, although words
have wielded a mighty influence in the current world strug-
gle. The fact that the conference leaders "conferred fre-
quently with the three-power general staffs" is evidence that
the words are to be implemented by destructive power,
which by its might has proven the ability of the democratic
nations to carry out their purposes thus giving authority
to the confidence expressed in the eventual outcome.

DIAL LOG

By SUSAN

You'd hardly guess that this
was Thursday night when you
take a look at the radio programs
listed. Music You Remember is
the lone survivor this week of
the usual Thursday evening
shows. It was a lucky thing that
they left us the best anyway.
However, we know you'll enjoy
Harmony Hall. In case you are
wondering what happened to the
Albina Helcats, it was a bad case
of draftitis among the band
members. As soon as they get
some good 4F musicians they'll
probably be back on the air. Now
for Friday: It's Double or Noth-
ing night at 6:30—this week with
a salute to the volunteer radio
war bond salesmen. Some of the
star salesmen will be on hand to
act as guest contestants. Should
be good. You'll notice Dale Car-
negie (of Friends and Influence
fame) is scheduled for 7. His pro-
gram is entitled "Little Known
Facts About Well Known Peo-
ple". A new fifteen-minute pro-
gram of band music is scheduled
for every Friday night at 8:15,
and then the favorite "What's
the Name of That Song?" at
8:30. There's news, as usual, at
9, western tunes at 9:15, two
commentators between 9:30 and
10, then we come to sign off
time once again and our favor-
ite King's Men recording of
"Prayer for Peace."

Mrs. Cora Brown Dies

At Bonanza, Oregon

According to word received
here by relatives, Mrs. Cora
Brown of Bonanza, Ore., died at
her home there November 22.
She is survived by her husband,
Wm. Brown; a daughter, Mrs.
Hattie Hammaker; a son, Earl
Brown, and several grandchil-
dren.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown
made their home at Camas Val-
ley for a number of years before

Training Course Is Arranged for Scoutmasters

Douglas county scoutmasters
and assistants will have an oppor-
tunity to take part in the com-
plete "scoutmasters' training
course" over the weekend of De-
cember 11 and 12, according to
local Boy Scout officials. This
type of training normally con-
sists of seven evening sessions,
but in order to save transporta-
tion for all leaders in the district
the entire training schedule will
be covered in the weekend ses-
sion.

The course will open with din-
ner at 6:30 p. m. on Saturday and
continue until 5 p. m. on Sunday.
Kenneth Wells, Boy Scout execu-
tive from Eugene, will conduct
the course, assisted by R. E. Kal-
aher, assistant scout executive at
Marshfield, and Judson Compton,
field scout executive at Eugene.

The course will be conducted
at Rittor's cabin on the Umpqua
river. The meals will be served
to those participating and sleep-
ing accommodations will be ar-
ranged for those staying over
night.

"This is the complete basic
training course for scoutmasters
and it is vitally important that
every scoutmaster and assistant
in the county take part in this
training," said B. C. Elliott dis-
trict chairman. There will be no
charge for the course or for the
meals—this being provided from
the Boy Scout council budget for
this area.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1400 Kilobyces.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

THURSDAY
6:30—Music You Remember.
8:00—Harmony Hall.
8:30—Swingphony Hall.
FRIDAY
9:00—Boake Carter.
1:30—Full Speed Ahead.
3:30—World's Front Page.
6:30—Double or Nothing.
7:00—Dale Carnegie.
8:15—Here Comes the Band.
8:30—What's 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—Rhythm Road.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt, Stude-
baker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forhan's
Toothpaste.
6:15—Gracie Fields, Pall Mall
Cigarettes.
6:30—Music You Remember,
Douglas Supply Co.
6:45—Treasury Star Parade,
starring Conrad Nagel in
"Pledge to Victory."
7:00—Raymond Clapper, White
Owl.
7:15—State and Local News,
Keel Motor Co.
7:20—Musical Interlude.
8:00—Harmony Hall.
8:30—Swingphony Hall.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Rex Miller, Wildroot.
9:30—Facts and Places, Vicks
Products.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign off.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1943

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.
7:45—Judd Furniture Store.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Dr. Louis B. Talbot.
8:30—Happy Joe and Ralph.

moving to Bonanza. Mr. Brown
is an uncle of F. R. Brown and
Mrs. Bessie Wheeler of Camas
Valley.

November Rainfall Here Slightly Under Normal

November rainfall, totalling
3.94 inches, was slightly below
the normal of 4.66 inches, accord-
ing to the monthly summary
compiled by J. C. McCallister,
meteorologist in charge of the
Roseburg office of the U. S.
Weather Bureau. The report
shows a wide disparity between
rainfall for the month just past
and November of 1942, which
was the wettest on record with a
total precipitation of 10.68 inches.
Rainfall for the season, dating
from Sept. 1, shows a deficiency
of .46 of an inch, but, measured
from Jan. 1, 1943, there is a sur-
plus of 1.55 inches.

Temperature for November
was considerably above normal,
showing a daily departure of 2.6
degrees above the average. The
highest temperature was 68 de-
grees and the lowest was 34 de-
grees.

ONE invitation men accept CHEERFULLY!

WAR NOTE:
Our distilleries are
engaged in the pro-
duction of alcohol for
war purposes.
This whiskey
comes from re-
serve stocks.

**OLD
SUNNY BROOK**
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
"CHEERFUL AS ITS NAME"
90.4 Proof • National Distillers Prod. Corp., N.Y.

Committeemen Of AAA Get New Power in Ruling

Elected AAA farmer-commi-
teemen in the counties have been
given greatly increased responsi-
bility for many important war-
time agricultural functions as a
result of a memorandum issued
jointly by Marvin Jones, war
food administrator, and Claude
Wickard, secretary of agricul-
ture, according to Robert B. Tay-
lor of Adams, chairman of the
state AAA committee.

The memorandum involved the
reassignment of certain duties
performed by state and county
war boards to the agencies them-
selves represented on these
boards. Under the new under-
standing "the primary functions
of the state and county war
boards shall be to coordinate and
facilitate concerted action among
the various agencies . . . and to
administer or perform such
programs or functions which are
of such a nature as not to come
under the jurisdiction of a par-
ticular line agency."

The jobs given AAA previously
assigned to USDA war boards
include production goal work, in-
cluding livestock, poultry and
dairy goals; facilitation of trans-
portation and distribution of
feedstuffs; rationing and alloca-
tion of farm machinery, equip-
ment and supplies; issuance of
farm slaughter permits; farm
transportation programs, includ-
ing issuance of certificates for
tires, gasoline for trucks, and off-
highway uses and tractor fuels;
certification of processors for
vegetable crops.

Other changes involved the re-

8:30—What's the Name of That
Song, 42 Hair 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.

assignment of certain duties to
the Forest service, Extension ser-
vice, and to other agencies work-
ing with the AAA. Taylor views
the transfer of responsibility as
a tribute to the committeeman
system of farm program opera-
tion, by which farmers choose
their own representatives to ad-
minister the program.

Taylor, who is also chairman
of the state war board, says the
new responsibilities give added
importance to the annual com-
munity elections now under way.
He emphasized, however, that
the transfer is no reflection on
the effectiveness of the war
boards, which will continue to
meet regularly. For the present,
war boards will continue to work
with selective service on agricul-
tural deferments.

ROSE

TODAY - FRIDAY
and
SATURDAY

DICK FORAN
IN
"SONG OF THE
SADDLE"

AND
"AT THE FRONT"
ALL TECHNICOLOR

INDIAN

Most Unique in the West

NOW PLAYING

JEAN ARTHUR
JOHN WAYNE
A Lady
Takes a Chance
Charles Winninger
Phil Silvers

STARTS SUNDAY

Irving Berlin's
THIS IS
THE ARMY
starring
MEN OF THE ARMED FORCES
and
HOLLYWOOD STARS
in Technicolor

If News-Review carrier fails
to deliver your paper
Please Call
215-L

between 6:00 and 7:00 P. M.

This wartime Holiday Season we advise you

NOT to "try the train"



"We're pulling the heaviest
loads in history, using every
locomotive our railroad owns
or can borrow. We're short of
trained men, too. To avoid
disappointment, better plan
on spending Christmas at
home." S. P. Engineer



"All our trains are full and all
equipment is in service. This
year we can't add extra cars
to take care of usual holiday
crowds. Frankly, our service
to civilians now can't be up to
prewar standards." S. P. Conductor

In normal years the Christmas season is
a jolly time on the railroad and one of our
biggest travel seasons. People throng our
stations to welcome guests arriving for the
holidays, or to give friends a gay send-off.
Package-laden travelers bound for family
reunions fill our trains. Yes, we railroad-
ers have fun carrying people on holiday
journeys, and we hate to disappoint a
single ticket seeker . . . but this war year

we really have no room for pleasure trav-
elers. Service men on holiday furloughs,
relatives traveling to meet them, military
personnel in organized groups, business
men in war work—these people now have
first call on our facilities. This means that,
unless you must travel, you'll be wise
NOT to try the train. We sincerely hope
there'll come a Christmas soon when the
message from our railroad can be different!



CLEAR THE RAILS FOR HOLIDAY FURLOUGH TRAVEL

"A lot of us service men hope to go home by train on holi-
day furloughs. And other fellows who can't get home
will be visited by parents, wives or sweethearts. S.P.'s
promised to carry us, and this is our word of thanks to
people who give up their usual holiday trips this year."

S.P.

The friendly Southern Pacific

Listen to S. P.'s dramatic radio show, "THE MAIN LINE"
every Wednesday, 8 to 8:30 p. m. on Station KFRG or KALE