

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Office,
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Fair tonight and Tuesday.
Warmer Tuesday.

Highest temp. for any Dec. 48
Highest temp. yesterday 70
Lowest temp. for any Dec. 30
Lowest temp. last night 50
Precipitation yesterday 0
Precip. from Dec. 1 .62
Deficit from Dec. 1 .27
Deficiency from Sept. 1, 1943 .73

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

many to surrender or be bombed
to destruction.

MEANWHILE, the RAF bombs
Berlin again in "great
strength."

The Germans, apparently, had
concentrated everything they had
for the defense of their capital.
The invading British bombers
were met some 65 miles from
Berlin by German night fighters
and a running battle ensued from
there on in.

The British planes, following
a trail of flares laid down by
their advance guard of pathfinders,
reached the city and dropped
some 2,000 tons of bombs to add
to the destruction wrought in
preceding raids. The bombs dropped
included at least 30 four-ton
"blockbusters."

Forty-one RAF bombers were
lost in the raid.

It is probable that this bombing
of Berlin was EXTREMELY
significant.

It may have been intended by
our side to STRENGTHEN the
"surrender or be bombed to ex-
tinction" ultimatum that is re-
ported to have come from the
Big Three that met in Iran.

The Germans may have con-
centrated everything they had
for the defense of Berlin, hoping
to smash the raid and turn it
back, thus saying to the German
people: "See, these boasts of our
enemies AREN'T SO TERRI-
BLE, after all. We've learned
how to handle these night-flying
bombers. It won't be so bad after
this."

That would have been a good
propaganda stroke, if they could
have got away with it.

AN interesting sidelight is pro-
vided by a Swedish dispatch
quoting a German spokesman as
saying:

"German capitulation is im-
possible because, while Germany
HAS been fighting on the de-
fensive since 1942, her armies
STILL are battling OUTSIDE
the borders of the fatherland.
The German aim is to exhaust
the enemy to the point where he
will be willing to acknowledge
the position of the defender and
make peace with him."

Germany, that is to say, recog-
nizes that she can't WIN the war,
but is fighting for terms.

GERMAN infantry and tanks,
HEAVILY reinforced by
mechanized divisions from
WESTERN EUROPE, are re-
ported from Moscow to be bat-
tling frantically at the Russian
forces in the Dnieper bend. The
nazis are said to be throwing
their troops against the Russian
lines "without consideration for
large losses."

The Germans report a great
new Russian drive starting along
the Smolensk road toward Orsha
and Minsk. Russian reports do
not mention it.

OUR bombers, prowling the Pa-
cific skies from New Guinea to
the Marshalls, sink a troop-
laden Jap transport of 10,000
tons, damaged two Jap destroy-

WACKY WAYS TO BE WHACKED

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

WE devote this column today to excerpts from the annual
roundup of odd accidents reported by the National Safety
council in the current issue of its magazine, *Public Safety*.
Each year the council summarizes the freak accidents which
have been reported during the last 12 months.

It is amazing, *Public Safety* reports, "that so many people
scorned orthodox ways of getting hurt and patronized the
Whack Market in accidents."

For instance, consider the case of residents of Coconut
Grove, Fla., who were mildly surprised one day when their
morning mail was delivered by a mail man who, of all things,
wasn't wearing any pants. It wasn't the heat, the pantsless
postman explained. He'd merely fallen off his bicycle and
landed in an anthill. And, he added with simple pride, even
when the United States Postal Service gets ants in its pants,
the mail must go through!

As Private Ernest M. Scofield of Denver, Colo., huddled
in a foxhole in the Solomons, dodging enemy shot and shell,
a stray bullet dislodged a coconut from a tree limb over-
head. The coconut landed kerplunk on Private Scofield,
broke his left leg, and he became the army's first coconut
casualty.

During an army maneuver in Tennessee, a bolt of light-
ning struck the zipper of a sleeping bag, neatly welded it all
the way around and sealed up a soldier who happened to be
inside. The soldier, understandably perplexed, howled for
help, then pleaded for anonymity.

Lieutenant D. M. Schultz of the army air forces ran into
trouble while flying over Portland, Ore., and bailed out.
Obligingly, he landed on the roof of the U. S. Veterans hospi-
tal, where it was no trouble at all for hospital attendants
to pop out and treat him for minor injuries.

In Detroit, a city-bred horse named David, blasé in the
heaviest auto traffic, ran away and wrecked his buggy when
he met a terrifying sight—another horse.

At Hammon, N. J., a speeding train hit a truck driven
by Jules Press. Mr. Press left the truck and flew high into
the air. So did four blankets. The blankets landed on the
road bed. Mr. Press landed on the blankets. No—no pillow.
In Mankato, Saskatchewan, a steer in a cattle car poked
an inquisitive horn through the car's slats, caught up a
switch lamp hanging outside the car and happily batted the
engineer by swinging red and green signals all the way to
Moose Jaw.

James Hollingshead was taking a horseback ride in Sum-
merberry, Saskatchewan, one day when a passing freight
train frightened his horse. The horse dashed against the
train, thoughtfully tossed Mr. Hollingshead onto a moving
flat car, backed away and fell dead.

It is described in the Bible that the lilies of the field toil
not, neither do they spin. But Rancher Walter Wynhoff of
Wilbur, Wash., is no lily. For as he toiled on his ranch, the
spinning rod of his reaper caught his overalls and spun him
into the air. When he landed he was clad casually in shoes
and eyeglasses.

In Omaha, Neb., the Berigans' dog, Bozo, got his foot
and tail caught in a hay mower. Farmer Berigan jumped
over a fence to help Bozo, cut himself on one knee and hit
himself in the eye with the other knee. His daughter, Pat,
ran out of the house, slipped and sprained her wrist. Mrs.
B., startled as she was canning vegetables, jumped and cut
her finger. Champ, another Berigan dog, jumped over the
barndoor to see what was going on and broke his foot. The
Berigans learned later that a cousin in Keokuk was uninjured
that day.

And in Pocatello, Idaho, the sole survivor of a plane crash
was Private John J. Lucky.

State Press Comment

WHEN THE BOYS COME BACK

(Portland Oregonian)

Though game fish planting for
1943 have fallen somewhat un-
der those of the previous year
they have nevertheless been very
substantial. The state game and
fish commission estimates, ac-
cording to Assistant Supervisor
Charles A. Lockwood, that ap-
proximately 12,300,000 fish of all
species have been released, a
great proportion of these being
trout. Such a report is most sat-
isfactory, since it indicates that
war-time urgencies are not ham-
pering the preservation of good
fishing—and it is welcome also
for a correlative reason. Thou-
sands of Oregon youths did not
fish the home streams this year,
nor will they fish these waters
next year—but they are think-
ing, dreaming, about how they
will fish them when they come
home. We who remain where the
streams are, want the fishing to
be superlative when the boys get
back.

We hope and think it will be
superlative then for with one
thing and another the streams
are and shoot down 21 Jap
planes.

Two Liberators were lost. Re-
turning pilots tell of Jap airmen
shooting at our crewmen par-
achuting from the crippled planes.
That ISN'T good strategy on
the part of the Japs. It angers
our airmen to the point where
they take terrible vengeance on
the little yellow men.

PREMIER CURTIN of Austra-
lia concedes that the real
fight against the Jap will have to
wait until Hitler is licked and
adds that in the meanwhile we'll
do the best we can with what we
have.

are getting a rest, and their fish
life is increasing. The best wa-
ters, at some distance from towns
and cities, aren't being fished
nearly so heavily as they used to
be. Rubber and gas. Gas and
rubber. And also consistency of
employment. It is as though we
had shortened the season or cut
the catch limit, although we have
done nothing of the sort. It
stands to reason that our
streams, some of which had been
steadily overfished, spite of all
plantings have been given a need-
ed chance to recover. By the time
the boys get back even the poor-
est of streams should be so well
stocked that the first cast will
raise a big one by the black
stump. There—where the water
breaks whitely—just to the left!
That is the way we want it to be
when the boys get back.

NEWS OF OUR MEN—WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Kenneth G. Walter, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Milton Walter, Rose-
burg, has entered the U. S. mar-
ine corps. He will leave for San
Diego, Dec. 17, to start basic
training.

John C. Lundeen of Roseburg
has been placed on the honor roll
at the U. S. navy's pre-flight
school at St. Mary's college, Cal.
The honor was given in recogni-
tion of scholastic excellence dur-
ing his first six weeks of train-
ing.

Marion O. Heubner, son of Mr.
and Mrs. O. W. Heubner, Ten-
nille, and Donald M. Roth, whose
wife resides at Camas Valley,
have arrived at Camp Roberts,
Calif., infantry replacement cen-
ter, where they will receive ba-
sic training. Both were employ-
ed in the timber industry prior
to entering military service.

OUT OUR WAY



R. H. S. Basketball Prospects This Season are Bright

Strong Team Being Built
By Coach Turner to Vie
For Zone, State Titles

Barring losses to the military
services, Roseburg high school
will have a strong contender for
the district and state basketball
championship. Coach Hod Turner
predicted today. The greatest
possible danger to title aspira-
tions, he reports, lies in the fact
that two of the veterans will
reach their 18th birthday midway
in the season and will become
subject to induction. Until their
status is definitely settled they
will be under mental strain
which may affect their playing
ability, Turner fears.

The two who may be lost to
the team are Ward Cummings
and Melvin Anderson, lettermen
from last year's squad, and their
loss during the peak of the sea-
son would be a crippling blow,
unless reserve strength can be
built up in the meantime.

Six-Footers Listed
Turner is putting another "Tall
Folks" into play this year,
with six members of the first
string being six feet or more in
height.

Leading the towering tossers
is Jack Loomis who stands six
feet five inches in height, while
close behind are Doug Manning,
6'3"; Melvin Anderson, 6' 2";
Bill Benson, 6' 11"; Randall
Young, 6' 1"; Doug James, 5' 11";
and Ward Cummings, 5' 10", are
the "runts" of the squad.

Cummings, Loomis and Ander-
son are lettermen from last year.
Young and James are from last
year's junior high school squad.
Benson is a transfer from Klamath
Falls. In addition to these
boys, Lawrence Wiley, Bob Kreil,
Duane Pope, George Marsters
and Harold Marr are among
those expected to find berths on
the travelling squad.

This year's squad, Turner re-
ports, is composed of so many
big boys that it was found neces-
sary to buy a complete new out-
fit of uniforms. The school was
fortunate in finding a complete
set of pre-war uniforms in the
school closets. The new uniforms,
Turner reports, are particularly
attractive and will make the
team one of the best dressed on
the circuit.

Schedule Announced
A 22-game schedule has been
arranged, starting Dec. 14 and
continuing through February.

Games on the 14th will be prac-
tice contests in the form of meet-
ings with Myrtle Creek and Glen-
dale. Each of the visiting teams
will play one-half of a game with
the Indians, followed by half
games against the second string,
and possibly another contest be-
tween the two visiting squads.

The Indians will meet the
Klamath Falls Pelicans, last
year's state champions, in games
here Dec. 26 and 27.

In order to reduce travelling,
the league teams will follow the
procedure adopted last year in
playing two games at each meet-
ing instead of single games.
The schedule, subject to minor
changes, is as follows:
Dec. 20-21—Klamath Falls.
Dec. 29—At North Bend.
Dec. 30—At Marshfield.
Jan. 7-8—At Medford.
Jan. 15—North Bend.
Jan. 21-22—Ashland.
Jan. 28-29—At Grants Pass.
Feb. 4-5—Medford.
Feb. 12—Marshfield.
Feb. 18-19—At Ashland.
Feb. 21-22—At Klamath Falls.
Feb. 25-26—Grants Pass.

Mrs. David Johnson Funeral Services Held

Funeral services for Mrs.
David (Florence Elvira) Johnson,
31, well-known resident of Rose-
burg who died suddenly at Mercy
hospital Saturday, were held in
the chapel of the Douglas Funer-
al home this afternoon at 2 o'-
clock. Concluding services and in-
terment followed at Civil Bend
cemetery.

Mrs. Johnson was born at
Ogden, Utah, January 3, 1912,
and was married to David A.
Johnson at Red Bluff, California,
August 10, 1933. She came with
her husband, who is engaged in
the lumber industry, to Roseburg
in September 1941, from Sweet
Home, Oregon.

Surviving besides her husband,
are four children, Fannie Lor-
raine Saxton; Beverly Fayette;
Dorothy May and Wilbur How-
ard Johnson, all of Roseburg.
She is also survived by a sister,
Mrs. Mildred Lyons, of San Le-
andro, California, and two broth-
ers, Wesley Wilson, Sweet Home;
and Elmer Wilson, Ogden, Utah.

Sales Tax Favored by Oregon Wheat League

THE DALLES, Ore., Dec. 6.—
(AP)—Roy Forman, Antelope, is
the Eastern Oregon Wheat league's
new president.

Lloyd Smith, Condon, was elected
vice-president, and C. W.
Smith, Corvallis, secretary-treasurer,
at the close of the annual
meeting Saturday.

Resolutions were adopted fa-
voring parity to farmers for all
wheat produced, starting with 90
per cent parity loans; a state
sales tax; federal operation of
meat packing plants, if necessary
to clear congested market chan-
nels; more flexible meat ration-
ing to meet seasonal market con-
ditions, and adjustments in pres-
ent practices of adopting policies
to aid war production and pre-
pare for postwar conditions.

Value of forest and grazing
lands administered by the federal
government for Indians is around
\$130,000,000 and they embrace
46,000,000 acres.

SILENT DAY FILM STAR

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	23 Within
1 Pictured star of silent films, Richard	OBSERVATION	24 Forward
9 District Attorney (abbr.)	OPEN UP	25 Permanent body marking
11 Symbol for iridium	AVENUE	27 Foot (abbr.)
12 Bright color	BAT O'BERTINA	28 Measure
13 Skill	ELIAN REMATIAUK	29 Written form of Mister
14 Uppermost part	U N A S T A R B Y E	31 Myself
15 Procession	V I M A R D O	32 Area measure
17 Evergreen tree	R M Y RETREATLO	34 Boat paddle
18 Short letter	ONE PE	36 Near
19 Upward	AT REVEYUATION TERTI	38 Fondle
20 Forbid	AI REVEYUATION TERTI	39 Weep
21 Enemy (abbr.)	ACERNE	40 Writing tool
22 Hog	BELLE	41 Destiny
24 Paving substance	55 He was one of the most famous of —	42 Hue
25 Palm lily	8 Street (abbr.)	43 Registered nurse (abbr.)
26 Any	9 Period	44 One and one
27 Pro	10 Mimic	46 Friend
28 Rodent	14 Pedal digit	47 Essences
29 Mount (abbr.)	16 August (abbr.)	48 Rocky
30 Leave out	20 Members of nobility	49 Distress signal
32 Auricle	21 Convulsion	51 Jumbled type
34 Single	22 Sets pace	52 Pint (abbr.)
35 Tantalum (symbol)		
37 Senior (abbr.)		
38 Dance step		
39 Folding bed		
40 By		
42 Transpose (abbr.)		
44 Let it stand		
46 Compensate		
47 Suggestions		
50 Authorize		
51 Light touch		
52 Cooking utensil		
53 Hawaiian title		
54 Behold!		

By J. R. Williams

Grant High Beats Klamath Falls 6-0 For Grid Crown

PORTLAND, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Grant high of Portland wore the state high school football crown today by virtue of a 6-0 victory over the Klamath Falls Pelicans before 13,000 fans in Multnomah stadium Saturday.

The edge held by Portland's prep leaders over the Southern Oregon titlists was greater than the score indicates. The Pelicans never were able to invade Grant territory and collected only 33 yards and one first down as against the Generals' 138 yards and seven first downs.

The Pelicans, who in an early season game nosed out the Portland game, never got their vaunted powerhouse offensive out of low gear. In the first quarter they reached their own 49-yard stripe, but after that never were beyond their own 35.

Their speedster, Wayne Silva, couldn't get traction on the muddy field, and their pile-driving fullback, Hank Shortgen, bumped up against a stone wall of Generals. They nipped two Grant thrusts to their 20 and 19-yard markers by intercepting aerials.

Grant's T-formation rolled to its lone touchdown in the third quarter on 14 plays after taking the kickoff on the Portland 40. Four passes were completed in the drive. Art Milne's try for the extra point was smothered.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

MONDAY
6:15—Gracie Fields.
6:30—Paul Winchell and Jerry Mahoney.
8:00—Sherlock Holmes.
8:30—Point Sublime.
TUESDAY
1:30—Homer the Dead.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt.
6:30—Music You Remember.
6:45—Boys' Town.
8:00—Eye Witness News.
8:30—Sinfonietta.

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 News, Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kreml.
6:15—Gracie Fields, Pall Mall Cigarettes.
6:30—Paul Winchell and Jerry Mahoney.
7:00—Raymond Clapper, White Owl.
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 Malone, Union Oil Co.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign off.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7

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, Joase Furniture Store.
9:20—Moment Musical.
9:30—Top of the Morning, Henninger's Markets.
9:45—Melodic Varieties.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Shoppers Guide.
10:30—Luncheon With Lopez.
10:45—First Church of Christ, Scientist.
11:00—Cedric Foster.
11:15—Morning Melodies.
11:30—Yours for a Song.
11:45—Melody Rendezvous.
12:00—Musical Interlude.
12:00—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer.
12:15—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—Moments in Music.
1:30—Horror the Dead.
1:45—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—Moods in Music.
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—Summy Kaye's Orchestra.
4:45—OVI—Duffy's Tavern.
5:00—Good News Program, Assembly of God Church.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pop.
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, Supply Co.
6:45—Boys' Town.
7:15—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co.
7:20—Musical Interlude.
7:30—American Farm Bureau Federation Convention.
7:45—Jimmy Joy'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, Wildfoot.
9:30—Facts and Places, Vicks Products.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign off.

DIAL LOG

By SUSAN

Starting tonight at the usual 6:15 spot, Gracie Fields will present a swell line up of her night Victory Show. Don't know what it is about her, but she always puts us in a good humor. Yes, we'll admit she won't make any of the Met stars lose their contracts, but we still like her. Monday night at 6:30 marks the second appearance of the team of Paul Winchell (we doubt that he's related to the other Winchell) and his mahogany friend, Jerry Mahoney. We all thought this was a good show last week—fast moving, good songs, very entertaining. If you missed it last week, try an earful tonight and see if you, too, like it. Sherlock Holmes at 8 and at 8:30 our favorite "Point Sublime." Gracie, but we wish they'd hurry and get Ben home again—we're getting worried. Tuesday's programs will undoubtedly carry many references to the date—musically and otherwise. There will be a special broadcast at 1:30 from Hawaii—a memorial program coming to us from Pearl Harbor. Gracie Fields sings "We're All Together Now" and "Coming in On a Wing and a Prayer" on her 6:15 Victory Show. Then, of course, there's Annaloris with her Music You Remember, at 6:30; Boys' Town at 6:45 and Sinfonietta at 8:30, guest conducted by Emil Cooper and featuring Beethoven's "Symphony No. 8." Tomorrow we'll have some news about some new local programs for you.

Girl Singer Wins Big Ovation in "Met" Debut

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Patrice Munsel, 18-year-old coloratura soprano whose singing stopped the show for more than six minutes as the audience applauded at her Metropolitan opera debut Saturday, today prepared for her second appearance here.

The Spokane, Wash., girl began rehearsals for the role of Olympia in "Tales of Hoffman" which she will sing Friday night. "I'm tired, but terribly happy," was the way she summed up her debut as Filine in "Mignon."

Miss Munsel is the second 18-year-old girl to sing at the Metropolitan. In 1928, Marion Talley of Kansas City made her debut at 18 as Gilda in "Rigoletto."

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