

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office,
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity. Fair tonight and Thurs-
day. Warmer Thursday.
Highest temp. for any Dec. 70
Highest temp. yesterday 44
Lowest temp. for any Dec. 55
Lowest temp. last night 41
Precipitation yesterday .09
Precip. from Dec. 1 .71
Deficit from Dec. 1 .54
Deficiency from Sept. 1, 1943 1.00

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

what may, until Germany is de-
feated?

We can judge only by their
words, which have the ring of
sincerity.

THE three leaders take it for
granted that the end of nazi
Germany is only a question of
time. They say, simply:

"We have concerted our plans
for the DESTRUCTION of the
German forces. We have reached
complete agreement as to the
scope and timing of operations
which will be undertaken from
the east, the west and the south."

Then, CLEARLY RECOGNIZ-
ING that the real problem in-
volved was complete understand-
ing and agreement, and that
once that problem was solved
victory was only a question of
time, they add:

"The common understanding
which we have here reached
GUARANTEES that VICTORY
WILL BE OURS."

That is flatly true.

THERE are sidelights.

At one of the great state din-
ners, Stalin raised his glass and
said: "Without American produc-
tion, the United Nations could
never have WON THE WAR."

He regards it, you see, as
WON.

He gives friendly credit to
America.

CORRESPONDENTS agree that
no talk of the second front
circulated at any time. That was
TAKEN FOR GRANTED. It was
apparently settled by Hull, Eden
and Molotov.

Prior to Moscow, it has been a
constant SORE spot.

THE three spokes of the peace
to follow victory.

"With our diplomatic advisers,
we have surveyed the problems
of the future. We shall seek the
co-operation and active participa-
tion of ALL nations, large and
small, whose peoples, in heart
and mind, are dedicated, as are
our own peoples, to the elimina-
tion of tyranny and slavery, op-
pression and intolerance. We will
welcome them as they choose to
come into a world family of
DEMOCRATIC NATIONS."

BECAUSE the makers of that
statement include Stalin, who
is the absolute despot of despoti-
cally governed Russia, don't
scold.

Russia is new, and great, and
GROWING. We mustn't doubt
that she is growing INTELLIGENT-
LY, as she is obviously
growing in physical might.

Who KNOWS?

Perhaps a great democracy
will arise out of what is now des-
potically governed Russia.
Stranger things have happened
since the world began.

THERE are times when we
have to fall back on HOPE.

This is one of those times. Rus-
sia's fighting record has been
good. Whatever Russia is now,
her people have been WILLING

SAVING OUR PARKS

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

THE program of the O. and C. administration, the Douglas
county court, state park service, highway commission and
other organizations to preserve scenic and recreational re-
sources in Douglas county is deserving of commendation. It
is regrettable that work on this project was not started
earlier, but it is a satisfaction to know we are to be spared
the total destruction of scenic areas that has marked other
sections where extensive lumber operations have been con-
ducted.

The plan to preserve the scenic beauty of the North Ump-
qua road and river between Rock creek and the national forest
boundary already is well advanced. Public control over
the area will assure maintenance of recreational uses.

Announcement also is made of completion of negotiations
which would make permanent two existing state parks in
Douglas county. One of these is at the summit of Camas
mountain, and the other takes in the Hancock mountain tun-
nel area on the Drain-Reedsport highway.

These two tracts are under the jurisdiction of the O. and
C. administration. Because of their federal ownership, they
cannot be sold to the state. It is possible, however, to ex-
change them for properties of equal value. An exchange
agreement has been worked out with the county court,
whereby the tracts are to be deeded to the county in return
for timber lands located elsewhere. The county, in turn,
has entered into an agreement to sell the two tracts to the
Oregon State Highway department, and will receive \$5,000
for the timber, on a basis of \$1 per thousand stumpage value.
The amount of the payment will equal the tax delinquency
on the tracts exchanged with the O. and C. administration.

All cruises and appraisals have been completed and the
basis for exchange and sale agreed upon, it is announced.
There remains only the actual procedure of transfer, which
will take several weeks, due to requirements for advertising
and other legal acts.

The Camas and Hancock mountain tracts have been main-
tained as state parks for several years under a lease ar-
rangement with the O. and C. administration. That status,
however, was expensive and prevented the permanent im-
provements S. H. Boardman, state superintendent of parks,
hopes to be able to make following the war.

Several other properties throughout the county also pos-
sess recreational advantages of greater value than is offered
by industrial usage according to County Judge D. N. Busen-
bark, and plans are being made for acquisition either by the
county or state park department.

It is to be hoped the plans are successfully executed be-
fore the wholesale denuding of our forests destroys all of the
scenic and recreational resources which make the Umpqua
Valley such a grand place in which to live.

Liquor Scarcity Starts New Era Of Bootlegging

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—(AP)

Only three holdovers from the
prohibition era still are serving
sentences slapped on them in pre-
repeal days but bootlegging and
hi-jacking are perking up again.

Main offenders are the black
market operators taking advan-
tage of the liquor scarcity to
sell at prices above OPA ceilings.

OPA has started in federal
courts triple damage suits total-
ing 25 million dollars against dis-
tillers, brokers and wholesalers
for charging over-limit prices.

But several persons have died
recently from had alcohol. FBI
and internal revenue department
records show an increase in hi-
jacking and sneak liquor viola-
tions.

New York got a sharp taste of
bygone days last week when
FBI agents grabbed five men,
one of them an old Dutch Schultz
mobster, trying to make off with
a \$100,000 liquor load.

Primary reason behind the li-
quor scarcity, of course, is this:
The War Production board long
ago banned liquor-making so the
industry could work for war.

The worse the picture looks,
through increased violations, the
greater the pressure from many
quarters for resumption of li-
quor manufacturing.

A senate judiciary subcommit-
tee has been gathering information
for a liquor problem hearing.
So far none of it has been re-
leased.

This was the story at FBI head-
quarters:

For the 1943 fiscal year ending
June 30 the FBI obtained 333
convictions. The number of con-
victions in the four months after
June 30 were 50 per cent higher
than for the entire previous fiscal
year.

This was the story at the in-
ternal revenue department's al-

to DIE FOR IT—in unbelievably
vast numbers.

We must hope that her record,
when the time comes to build a
new world in which war will be
less likely than in the past, will
be as good as her record during
these bloody years of travail.

If that hope isn't realized, may
God have mercy on this poor
world.

For better or for worse, the
future of this world in which we
live will rest largely (for genera-
tions to come) in the hands of
mighty Russia.

cohol tax unit which keeps score
on arrests for manufacture and
sale of liquor lacking a federal
tax.

In October, 1943, there were
554 stills and 978 persons arrest-
ed, compared with 442 stills seiz-
ed and 742 persons arrested in
the same months a year ago.

There is less optimism and
"early peace" talk around Wash-
ington now than for the last sev-
eral months. Recent conferences
have not had the effect of bring-
ing out war-end talk. Strangely
enough there seems to be less in-
terest in these conferences than
in previous ones. This is doubt-
less due to the fact that the
novelty of such meetings has
worn off. Fact is these meetings
are the most important develop-
ments of the war to date. It is as-
sumed the result of them will be
a flat, clear and positive state-
ment to our enemies as to ex-
actly what they may expect for
the future. Japan has already
been told in no uncertain
terms. Before this letter appears
in print it is likely the statement
to the Germans will have been

By SUSAN

We were a little too fast on
the draw yesterday when we
told you about the new program
you'd be hearing this Thursday—
it will most likely be next week
—probably about Tuesday—but
this is not a sure-fire premiere
date either. However, unless
we've been led astray again
you'll hear The Three Cheers to-
night at 8:15—so be listening for
them. This is Soldiers With
Wings night too—6:30—and Bul-
dog Drummond at 8:30. Tomor-
row morning at 10:30 is the sec-
ond appearance of Julia Sand-
erson's Let's Be Charming, which
we liked the show very much—so, if
you missed it last week, be sure
to lend an ear tomorrow a. m.

We also give you a hearty en-
dorsement on the 4:30 afternoon
spot—Human Adventure. And, if
we aren't mistaken, Thursday is
the night that Grace Fields sings
"The Biggest Aspidochelone in the
World." Music You Remember, of
course at 6:30, but we doubt if
you need these reminders that
Annaloris plays and sings each
Tuesday and Thursday at this
time.

Have you noticed that one of
your favorite news commentators
is back with us on Tuesday and
Thursday mornings at 11:00 a.
m.? Yes, it's Cedric Foster—
you hear him on Sunday evenings
too. We're trying to figure out
whether it's that we really think
he's so much better than the
others, or whether it's because
he's on at a time when there
aren't a dozen other experts pre-
ceding him—and crowding on his
heels. Anyway—we like him—

Places for Purchasing

Yule T. B. Seals Listed

Additional Christmas T. B.
seals may be purchased at the
Roseburg Book store, Carr's Va-
riety store or at the Douglas
County Public Health office, ac-
cording to an announcement
made this morning by the county
chairman, Mrs. R. M. Church.

Seals were recently mailed to
a large number of Douglas coun-
ty residents and the committees
report that response to the sale
has been most successful up to
the present date.

OUT OUR WAY



Washington News From an Inside View Argument, Sentiment, Comment

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH
Congressman, Fourth Oregon District

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4
—The now famous General Patton incident caused quite a stir here. It was discussed on the floor of both houses of congress and everywhere I went people were talking about it. Other and more important news has now shoved the Patton story aside and, I hope, the affair may soon be forgotten.

By way of a final round-up of gossip and comment about the incident, here is the gist of the talk here. Patton is known as an exhibitionist and something of a bully; there were several similar incidents—more than two; the army handled the entire affair badly which resulted in unusually bad public reaction. Summary: Patton incident unimportant, an isolated unusual case, a problem for army discipline and is not a case for trial by congress or commentators.

There is less optimism and "early peace" talk around Wash-
ington now than for the last sev-
eral months. Recent conferences
have not had the effect of bring-
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actly what they may expect for
the future. Japan has already
been told in no uncertain
terms. Before this letter appears
in print it is likely the statement
to the Germans will have been

released. It is believed here that
this statement will have a direct
and definite bearing upon the
length of the European phase of
the war. The German people
have never been told, by us, at
least, what unconditional sur-
render will mean to them and to
their future lives. Their own lead-
ers have apparently told the Ger-
man people that defeat means
slavery and worse—thus forcing
them to accept the lesser of two
evils, to keep on fighting hoping
for some break and an ultimate
relaxation of terms.

Since we do not, of course,
contemplate the enslavement of
German people or any other peo-
ple, but merely want to see to it
that the German leadership can-
not make war again, it seems
likely that the announcement of
results of the conference in Iran
—the sentence there passed upon
the culprit German nation—may
not look nearly so bad to the Ger-
man people as the continual
bombing of their cities.

The congress is getting just
about ready to wind up this ses-
sion and adjourn for the Christ-
mas recess. Each congress is for
a two-year duration. This is the
first session of the 78th congress.
When this session is adjourned,
just before Christmas, all pend-
ing legislation remains "alive".
When the second session con-
venes on the constitutional date
of January third, or such other
date immediately thereafter as
the congress may name in its ad-
journment resolution, commit-
tees will take up their work right
where they left off; the legisla-
tive calendar will go right on.
The only change worthy of note
will be the fact that all actions

taken by congress—all printed
hearings and other documents
that are produced during the
next session will be labelled
"78th Congress—Second Session".

When the second session ad-
journs at the end of 1944, this
congress ends—the slate is wiped
clear—and all pending legisla-
tion must be reintroduced, and
the legislative calendar begins
new with the new congress Janu-
ary 3, 1945, which will be known,
of course, as the 79th congress.

There was no action in the
house this week. We are await-
ing senate disposition of the tax
bill and the Commodity Credit
corporation (subsidies) bill.
When those two major items are
finished, this session will end.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 7—(AP)
New York's Indians were granted
a new, but dubious privilege
today—that of paying state in-
come taxes.

Attorney General Nathaniel L.
Goldstein, in an opinion request-
ed by the tax commission, ruled
Indian residents are subject to
income tax "without regard to
the source of money earned with-
in or without a reservation."

When the federal government
conferred unconditional citizen-
ship on the Indian in 1924, Gold-
stein said, the plan was to end
his dependency and "place upon
him the privileges and responsi-
bilities of citizenship, including
the duty to pay taxes."

Federal jurisdiction over In-
dian tribes does not prohibit a
state tax on them, he said. The
1940 census listed 5,975 Indians
on eight state reservations.

SPARE TIRE, TOO?
ST. HELENS, Ore.—Benjamin
F. Carter, 34, scheduled for trial
soon on charges of burglary, car
theft and forgery, handed the
sheriff a letter to Santa Claus.

It asked for a dozen hacksaw
blades, a long rope, and a 16-
cylinder car with a tank full of gas.
Carter is gone now. He sawed
his way out. Maybe there was a
16-cylinder car waiting, too; of-
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KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

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, Stude-
baker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kremi.
6:15—Grace Fields, Pall Mall
Cigarettes.
6:30—Soldiers With Wings.
7:00—Raymond Clapper, White
O