

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office,
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Fair with little change in
temperature Friday and Satur-
day.

Highest temp. for any Dec. 70
Highest temp. yesterday 45
Lowest temp. for any Dec. 45
Lowest temp. last night 28
Precipitation yesterday 0
Precip. from Dec. 1 0.73
Deficit from Dec. 1 .87
Deficiency from Sept. 1, 1943 1.33

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

Austria. It could work out like
toppling the domino on the end
of the row.

We could proceed either
through Turkey by land or by the
use of Turkish bases could drive
the Germans out of the Aegean
islands and get to where we want
by sea.

TURKEY hasn't much of an
army—in spite of all the talk
about her "two million bayonets."
She has about 30 effective divi-
sions, not too well equipped, and
is weak in air power.

But she has a ROAD to where
we need to go.

AND she has a MOTIVE for
getting into our bandwagon.
Turkey will have to get into
the war in some effective way or
REMAIN SILENT at the peace
table and take what is handed to
her. What will be handed to her
is that event will be TOTAL
LOSS of the Dardanelles, which
Russia always has wanted, wants
now and undoubtedly intends to
HAVE.

At the present moment, Tur-
key's strategic position in rela-
tion to the Balkans gives her
some trading stock by the clever
use of which she may be able to
wangle out of Russia some kind
of deal that will retain for her
at least a technical hold on these
critical straits.

WHAT we're TRYING to do, of
course, is to split Bulgaria,
Rumania and Hungary off from
Germany. They'd like to split off,
but are still AFRAID to.

Maybe Turkey can so change
the present situation that they'll
no longer be afraid.

SUMMING it all up, we can be
pretty sure that something
spectacular is going to happen in
Turkey.

The fighting fronts are still
relatively quiet—but may leap
into flaming action at any mo-
ment.

The Germans are still fighting
desperately and rather success-
fully in what the dispatches de-
scribe as the Kiev "bulge"—be-
tween Kiev and the Polish bor-
der. At one point in this area,
they used 1700 tanks.

The Russians as usual when
stopped in one place, are fighting
at another—pushing southwest
from Kremenchug on the Dnie-
per to within four miles of Zna-
menka. If they take Znamenka,
they'll have cut the last railroad
supplying the Germans still
fighting in the big Dnieper bend.

The Russian winter is closing
down fast.

OUR air reconnaissance in the
south Pacific reveals that
we're slowly bombing the Japs
out of Rabaul. The Jap navy is
hardly using the fine Rabaul
harbor at all any more. On the
Rabaul airfields, the little yellow
men have switched from bomb-
ers to fighters—indicating that
they've changed definitely to the
defensive there.

AFTER two weeks of hard fight-
ing, in which there were suc-

CONFUSION CONFESSED

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

If you should happen to see Marshall Pengra, manager of the News-Review radio station KRNR, picking flowers off the wall or going through motions that would indicate his mental faculties had gone "off the beam," you will know that it is because he went to Washington.

Marshall is usually a most clear-headed and keen thinker, but since his return from the national capital he frankly admits his confusion. In fact, he holds to the theory that confusion in Washington is a contagious disease, and that he has become one of its victims.

He holds the position of national chairman for the small radio stations' market division. In that capacity he has been endeavoring to stimulate business for the small radio stations, which have been pretty much the orphan children in the industry.

The big chains have been hogging the bulk of the business and the little stations have struggled along on the local trade, plus the few crumbs dropped from the table of the networks.

In his capacity as national spokesman for the small stations, Pengra recently went to Washington to appear before a congressional committee, conducting a hearing on the Bankhead bill. The Bankhead bill by the way of explanation, is a measure which would appropriate funds to be used by the U. S. treasury in paying for advertising in newspapers to promote the sale of War Bonds.

Pengra's contention was that radio stations were entitled to equal consideration with newspapers and that, if federal advertising funds were to be expended in newspapers, they should likewise be spent with radio stations. While radio stations do not favor the bill in principle, they believe its application to newspapers, to the exclusion of radio, is discriminatory, he explained.

He presented his case before the committee, contending that the bill shows discrimination. But when he was questioned, the committee ignored every argument he presented and immediately switched to the Wheeler-White bill, which would recast Federal Communications commission powers. Questioning particularly centered around the latitude given commentators, especially those critical of congressional and administrative activities, and failure of the radio industry to provide rebuttal time for the persons and departments criticized by commentators.

Not once, Pengra asserts, could he get the inquiry back to the issue of discrimination which he travelled to Washington to present. Instead, he declared, the whole purpose of the hearing seemed to be to find some method of stifling the expressions of those speakers, including the bulk of the well-known commentators, who were objectionable to the political leaders.

"It is my opinion," Pengra declared, "that some of our politicians are worrying because the people are too well informed about what is going on in Washington. For many years the politicians could do about as they pleased and the public, being uninformed, did not interfere. But now, with the news searchlight on Washington, the politicians must toe the mark."

"Some commentators were described as 'rabble rousers,' but who is to say what constitutes rabble rousing? Some congressmen don't like radio 'horse opera,' but what individual or group has a right to tell the American people what it shall listen to?"

"I went to Washington to talk about discrimination, and all I did was answer questions about an altogether different bill."

"Is it any wonder I am confused?"

cesses on both sides, the Japs
TAKE CHANGE, then lost it.
What the Japs are fighting for
is to KNOCK CHINA OUT be-
fore we (busy with Hitler) can
get help to her. Promises at
meetings don't get guns and am-
munition to the Chinese.

THERE have been day and
night attacks for eight days
on Jap installations in south Bur-
ma and the Andaman islands in
the Bay of Bengal. That COULD
be the preliminary to the long-
expected Burma campaign.

Roseburg High Glee Clubs to Give Concert
The combined glee clubs of
Roseburg High school will be pre-
sented in a Christmas concert at
the Presbyterian church at 8 p.
m. Wednesday, Dec. 22. Miss
Phoebe Hawthorne, music super-
visor, announced today. The con-
cert will be open to the general
public and no admission will be
charged.

The chorists, Miss Hawthorne
reports, will be composed by 70
students, who will present a pro-
gram including solo, quartette
and ensemble numbers.

Mrs. Homer Gray will be at
the organ.

National Speech Prize Won by O. S. C. Student
CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 10—
(AP)—Tom Riggs of Dallas, a
chemistry major in the school
of science, yesterday learned he
had won the Intercollegiate Peace
association speech contest.

Riggs won state honors last
spring with the speech on the up-
surge of the common man. The
speech then was entered in na-
tional competition, winning the
\$40 cash prize for first place.

Riggs was coached by Dr. Earl
Wells, professor of speech, just
announced as now president of
the Western Association of
Teachers of speech.

There are 615 million acres of
forest land in the United States,
or almost one-third of the entire
area of the country.

Basketball Bill To Give Fans Here Preview of Indians

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

Basketball fans will have an opportunity Tuesday night to see a preview of the 1943 edition of the Roseburg high school Indians, as well as the strong B teams from Myrtle Creek and Oakland.

Cocher Hod Turner has arranged a double-header exhibition, which will bring the complete squads from all three schools on the Roseburg court. Roseburg's first team will play one-half game each against Myrtle Creek and Oakland, after which the reserves from the Indian squad will go into action for a half-game against each of the visiting teams. It is possible that Myrtle Creek and Oakland will then play a two-quarter game against each other.

Play will start at 7:30 p. m. Turner has arranged for a series of five games preparatory to the start of the conference schedule. Following Tuesday night's exhibition, the Indians will play Klamath Falls, last year's state champions, Dec. 20 and 21, and will invade the coast for games at North Bend, Dec. 27, and Marshfield, Dec. 28. The first conference games will be played at Medford, Jan. 7 and 8.

KRNR
Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

FRIDAY

6:30—Double or Nothing.
7:00—Date Carnegie.
8:15—Here Comes the Band.
8:30—What's the Name of That Song?

SATURDAY

9:00—Canary Chorus.
9:30—Hello Mom.
4:00—Return of Nick Carter.
5:00—Chicago Kid.
6:00—Chicago Theatre.
7:20—Saturday Night Bond-wagon.
8:00—Dance Orchestras.

SUNDAY

10:00—Newspaper of the Air.
10:30—Heeey Hall.
2:30—The Shadow.
3:00—First Nighter.
6:00—Cleveland Symphony.
8:00—California Melodies.
8:30—Jack Benny.
9:30—Wings Over the West Coast.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Don Redman's Orchestra.
5:00—Bible Adventures, Presby-terian Church.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Rhythm Road.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt, Stude-baker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kreml.
6:15—Grace Fields, Pall Mall Cigarettes.
6:30—Double or Nothing, Feenamlnt.
7:00—Date Carnegie.
7:15—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co.
7:20—Musical Interlude.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Eye-Witness News, Copco.
8:15—Here Comes the Band, Douglas Flour Mill.
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 Marlone, Union Oil Co.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

6:45—Rise and Shine.
7:00—News, L. B. Hair Oil.
7:15—Rainbow House.
7:30—State and Local News, Boring Optical.
7:35—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest.
8:30—The Cadets.
8:45—Voice of the Army.
9:00—Canary Chorus.
9:30—Hello Mom.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Jimmy Dorsey's Orches-tra.
10:30—Luncheon with Lopez.
11:00—Inez Jacobson, Organist.
11:15—The Pastor's Scrapbook, Dr. Koch, Presbyterian Church.
11:30—Mutual Goes Calling.
12:00—Musical Interlude.
12:10—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:40—State News, Hansen Motors.
12:55—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Fett.
1:00—Ten Pin Topics.
1:15—New Orleans Races.
1:30—Sweet String Time.
2:00—Navy Bulletin Board.
2:30—American Eagle Club.
3:00—Dick Thomas Orchestra.
3:15—Dick Kohn's Orchestra.
3:30—Hawaii Calls.
4:00—The Return of Nick Carter.
4:30—A Child's Dream, Anti-Tuberculosis Program.
5:00—Cleo Kid.
5:30—Moods in Music.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt News, Studebaker.

6:00—Chicago Theatre.
7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin.
7:15—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co.
7:20—Saturday Night Bond-wagon.
7:45—Impact.
8:00—George Duffy's Orchestra.
8:30—Ted Lewis Orchestra.
8:45—Bernie Cummin's Orches-tra.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Round-Up in the Sky, E. G. High.
9:30—Fades and Places, Vicks Products.
9:45—Shep Fields' Orchestra.
10:00—Sign Off.

Interned Kidder Family Reported Well at Manila

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Kidder and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kidder, are all well and are interned at Santa Tamas prison camp on the university ground at Manila, P. I. The Kidder family resided in Roseburg for many years before going to Manila. Two of their sons, Captain Robert Kidder, and Lt. Jack Kidder, are serving in the U. S. army. The former is in Alaska and the latter at Fort Lewis, Wash.

A letter was brought from the family by a friend returning on the Gripsholm and was sent to the brother of Mrs. Jack Kidder in Maryland, who is forwarding it to Mrs. Jack Kidder, who is now residing at Corvallis. The letter stated that the family would return to this country at their first opportunity. S. L. Kidder is a brother of Mrs. Walter S. Hamilton, and Mrs. Kidder is a sister of Mrs. J. E. Sawyers and Miss Gertrude Rast, all of Roseburg.

Plaintiff Fails In Damage Action

A circuit court jury late Thurs-
day allowed claims for dam-
ages by returning a verdict for
the defense in the case of James
C. Campbell versus the Gardiner
Lumber company. Dan Hendrick-
son and Eddie Fallmeizer, Camp-
bell asked damages in the sum
of \$25,000 for injuries suffered
in a loading accident. He charg-
ed negligence in providing safety
devices.

The Gardiner Lumber company
was ruled out as a defendant
upon the motion of the plaintiff
after testimony showed the load-
ing to be under the control of
Hendrickson and Fallmeizer, op-
erating as independent contrac-
tors.

The defense denied charges of
negligence and claimed that
Campbell had no duties which re-
quired his presence at the place
where the accident occurred.

The suit was the last jury trial
for the term and jurors were ex-
cused from further attendance ex-
cept upon call.



By SUSAN

A quick glance at the clock,
please—and if it isn't past 6:30,
your radio isn't on, scout
right over and push the button
so you won't miss Double or
Nothing. This week's show should
be especially interesting, as we
mentioned last night. And don't
turn the dial when the quiz show
goes off because you might for-
get that What's the Name of
That Song? will be on later—
8:30 to be exact. Saturday is
check-a-block with good entertain-
ment, beginning early in the
morning. We'd like to call your
attention to Navy Bulletin Board,
2:00, and American Eagle Club,
2:30. Those are the service shows
we missed during football season,
but they're back with us again.

Nick Carter is scheduled for
Saturday afternoons at 4, with
Cleo Kid following him at 5.
Chicago Theatre of the Air will
present "The Student Prince" at
6 and Saturday Night Bond-
wagon will star Kitty Carlyle
and Conrad Tebault in a musical
entitled "Post Exchange"—that's
at 7:20 you know, following im-
mediately after our State and
Local News, Saturday evening is
filled with a succession of good
hot dance bands, split up in to
fifteen minute deals; so, if you
feel like asking the neighbors in
for a little rugelach, here's your
chance.

Additional Officers of Kellogg Grange Listed
Names of three of the officers
of Kellogg grange, installed at a
ceremony at Kellogg Wednesday,
were omitted from a report of
the event previously published.
Members of the executive com-
mittee were not included in the
list of new officers. They are
Roy Fisher, Alfred Haines and
Frank Kausche.

Deadly Punch Of Flying Fortresses Heavily Increased

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

LONDON, Dec. 9.—(AP)—The deadly punch of America's already formidable Flying Fortresses has been increased by 2,000 pounds of high explosives, while both the Fortresses and the Liberators now bristle with additional defensive guns.

In announcing the improve-
ments today, the Eighth U. S.
air force said its heavier bomb-
ers are now far deadlier weapons
with addition of the external
bomb racks which increase the
Fortresses' bomb load to four
tons, together with chin turrets
on the Fortresses and two new
power turrets on the Liberators.

The new bomb racks can be
boiled across the wings between
the engines in half an hour.
They mean some sacrifice in
range and speed, but these possi-
bilities immediately suggest them-
selves.

One short range, pre-invasion
assaults with great loads of ex-
plosives, carried out under the
protection of fighter escort for
approximately 350 miles inland.
Two: Mass night saturation
raiding with the RAF.

Speed and defensive armament
are less important factors in
either type of operation, particu-
larly in the heavy night assaults
by the RAF similar to those
which have been carried out re-
cently against Berlin and Liep-
zig.

In recent weeks the German
radio has referred to night raids
by "British-American bombers,"
indicating that American For-
tresses may already have partici-
pated in the saturation attacks,
but there has been no official
statement from London to bear
out the German statements.

Another recent innovation in
the American aerial assault
against Germany is the dive-
bombing tactic employed by
bomb-carrying P-47 Thunderbolts.
These powerful single-engine
fighters have been used to at-
tack objectives by diving from
high to medium altitudes before
releasing the bombs.

The attack is a variation of the
old-style dive-bombing practiced
by the JU-87 Stukas, in which the
bomber dived to within a short
distance of the target before re-
leasing its load. Improved defens-
es have made this type of attack
extremely hazardous for the Ger-
mans.

The new wing racks carried by
the Fortresses weigh roughly
150 pounds and are of the sim-
plest steel construction. Their
bombs can be released electrically
or manually, and in sequence
or in salvo with the bomb bay
load. They reduce the big bomb-
ers' range because they occupy
space ordinarily given over to
extra gasoline, and their wind re-
sistance necessarily reduces speed
through their use, however, the
Fortresses gain a much heavier
punch.

The latest Fortress model is
the B-17G. Headquarters said it
"is equipped with a chin turret
providing greater angles for fire
and more positive sighting me-
chanism and has sufficient ammu-
nition for its two 50-caliber ma-
chineguns to discourage head-on
attacks."

Wage Order Set Aside Because of Inequality
WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(AP)—
The War Labor board has set
aside an order of its west coast
lumber commission establishing
a minimum basic wage of 80
cents an hour for men and wom-
en in the rotary cut box shock
industry in Washington and Ore-
gon on the principle that the de-
cision violated the doctrine of
"equal pay for equal work."

Prior to the lumber commis-
sion's decision the prevailing
minimum generally was 65 cents
for women and 70 cents for men.
Labor members of the board dis-
sented from the decision which
set aside the portion of the com-
mission's decision dealing with
women's rates.

Value of Oregon Fruit Crops Faces Big Boost
EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 10.—(AP)—
The trade value of Oregon's
horticultural products is expect-
ed to total some \$84,000,000 this
year—twice as high as five years
ago.

So said Henry Hartman, head
of the Oregon State college hor-
ticultural department, at the clos-

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meets EVERY NEED

BASKETBALL

Tuesday, December 14, 7:30 p. m.

ROSEBURG HIGH SCHOOL

VS.
MYRTLE CREEK and OAKLAND

Admission:

Adults and students without Student Body tickets 50c

Tax 5c

Total 55c

Student Body tickets 30c

Children under 12 10c

Tax 1c

Total 11c

Roseburg Refrigerator SALES & SERVICE

now offers

COMPLETE DOMESTIC

AND COMMERCIAL

REFRIGERATION

...SERVICE...

16 YEARS EXPERIENCE

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Lou Marsters -- Harold Horn

328 North Jackson Phone 270

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