

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office,
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Cloudy tonight and Fri. day; warmer tonight.
Highest temp. for any Dec. 70
Highest temp. yesterday 37
Lowest temp. for any Dec. 35
Lowest temp. last night 34
Precipitation yesterday .7
Precip. from Dec. 1 .72
Deficit from Dec. 1 .72
Deficiency from Sept. 1, 1943 2.17

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

satellites in the face. One guess-
es that was the REASON the
Germans did what they did in
Italy.

THE Germans send a trouble
shooter to Budapest, where
the Hungarian cabinet is holding
meeting after meeting, with
"tension" spreading throughout
the country.

Pinch-Hitter Rommel is said to
have been sent to the Atlantic
west wall to do what he can to
strengthen its defenses.
(The Germans evidently expect
the channel invasion to be the
big one.)

IN Yugoslavia, Tito and his par-
tisans seem to be getting the
nod from our side. MOSCOW
favors Tito, who leans toward
communism, over Mihailovic,
who is supporting King Peter's
monarchy.

Because Russia is communist,
don't be too much afraid of
Moscow influence in the Balkans
and central Europe generally. It
couldn't be much worse than the
influences that have been dominant
there for centuries.

Being new and fresh (the
political expression of a people
who are building a new civilization
on the destroyed foundations
of absolutism) it might even be
better.

LORD STRABOGLI, chief labor
"whip" of the British House of
Lords, says in a speech: "The next
100 days will be as important in
the history of the world as the
100 days before Waterloo."

The correspondents interpret
this as a hot tip that the big east-
south-west push is coming soon,
(how soon not stated).

IN the 100 days before Water-
loo, Napoleon had come back
from Elba, found the French people
utterly disgusted with the way
things had gone, including the
restoration of the moron
Bourbon dynasty by the equally
moron Congress of Vienna, and
so had been enabled to stage the
flash-in-the-pan, came-back cam-
paign that crumbled at Water-
loo.)

IN the South Pacific, we learn
that U. S. BATTLESHIPS took
part in the bombardment of Nau-
ru Island, which is only 1200
miles from Truk.

We're daring the Jap navy to
come out and fight. It isn't ex-
pected to come. Most naval au-
thorities think the Japs are sav-
ing up their fleet for the defense
of their home islands.

The big point at present in-
volved is that we have command
of the air in the Pacific. If the
Japs had command of the air, it
would be another story.

SENATOR GUFFEY, of Penn-
sylvania, one of the Inside
New Dealers, charged the other
day that Southern senators joined
in an "unholy alliance" with
Republicans to shelve the service
men's vote bill.

His charge started quite a po-
litical ruckus whose echoes are
still reverberating in the home
front news.

Southern senators are denying

A TIMELY WARNING

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

THE National Forest service, it is revealed by Lyle F. Watts,
chief forester, is planning to put thousands of men at
work on a large scale reforestation program following the
war. The annual growth of trees suitable for lumber in the
United States currently is barely more than one-half of the
anticipated postwar requirements, he stated at Washington.

In his annual report to the Secretary of Agriculture, Watts
points out that lumber production in 1943 dropped ten billion
feet below the 1942 consumption, despite the increasing de-
mands. The pinch on civilian use of lumber will become
even more acute before the end of the war, Watts predicts,
citing the fact that lumber purchases for direct war use
during the first half of 1943 materially exceeded those of
the last six months of 1942.

His report urges private owners of timber lands to follow
the forest service's sustained yield method, either through
direct management or with the co-operation of a federal
agency.

"Nationwide regulation of forest practices on private land
is absolutely essential if needless destruction of productive
growth is to be stopped," he said. "The conservation pro-
gram could result in an increased supply to the people and
industries, with ample timber for all foreseeable needs, at
reasonable cost, and with a reserve for export emergency,"
the report declared.

Nowhere does the chief forester's warning apply more
directly than in Southern Oregon, where is located the
nation's largest remaining stand of merchantable timber.
We have for our guidance the history of other of the na-
tion's forest belts, where ruthless destruction stripped huge
areas of virgin cover, leaving the lands worthless and bar-
ren. Modern methods have proven that preservation of re-
production facilities, selective cutting, sustained yield and
other precautionary practices can maintain a perpetual
timber crop. We should demand that our timber resources
in Southern Oregon shall have the benefit of such protection.

A few News-Review readers—and we are thankful that
they are few—have been quite peevish because their sub-
scriptions were not carried for an indefinite period following
the date of expiration. We dislike to stop anyone's paper,
particularly in cases where the reader has been a subscriber
over a long period of years and we have faith in his credit.

However, current conditions make it impossible to permit
extended subscription delinquencies. Newspapers are utiliz-
ing every available factor in conservation of newsprint.
Many metropolitan papers are rationing subscriptions and
advertising space. The urgency of the day's news has re-
sulted in large circulation gains for newspapers everywhere
and it has been necessary to find ways and means of using
less paper, despite the increase in the number of readers. It
is obvious that such a condition poses a most difficult
problem.

In the face of such conditions, it is evident newspapers can-
not well afford to permit subscription arrearages to accumu-
late.

It is the policy of the News-Review to give its subscribers
ample notice in advance of expiration dates. In the event
payment cannot be made immediately, but continuation of
the subscription is desired, the circulation department should
be so notified. Failure to do so results in cancellation.
Prompt payment of subscriptions following notice of expira-
tion will save us extra work and will eliminate danger of
lapse in receipt of the paper. We will greatly appreciate your
cooperation.

it hotly.

AS to Guffey, don't EVER be-
lieve ANY politician implicitly
who nbe is talking for publica-
tion. In this case Guffey was hop-
ing and because the New Deal
scheme to curtail the soldier vote
next fall was thwarted by con-
gress.

(Under the constitution, the
STATES have sole power to fix

voting qualifications. The bill
that was defeated would have
put voting by service men into
the hands of WASHINGTON.)
MAYBE the Washington poli-
ticians wouldn't have used this
power to further their own ends;
But, also, maybe they would.

Every able-bodied male citizen
of Great Britain between 18 and
65 has some essential war duty
in addition to his daily work.

USSR FOREIGN MINISTER

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured

2 Soviet for-

3 V. M.

4 Piece of

5 time

6 Excite

7 Attempted

8 Tavern

9 Genus of

10 frogs

11 Rodents

12 Run quickly

13 Shut violently

14 Like

15 Frozen water

16 Sacred song

17 Cloth

18 Electrical

19 engineer

20 (abbr.)

21 Editor

22 He is an

23 official of the

24 Soviet

25 Have weight

26 Baglike part

27 On account

28 (abbr.)

29 Ireland

30 Hull and

31 conferred

32 with him

33 Saucy

34 Gambling

35 cubes

36 Weather

37 Absorb

38 Drug

39 Lubricant

40 Leaned

41 Sharpened

42 Swamp

43 Leave out

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 CHIMPUNK

2 SPY SLID NAB

3 REEFLED TEE

4 AMAPAD

5 CHIMPUNK

6 CAPRI

7 ELLEN

8 GROUND

9 BALLS

10 ELIDE

11 ELIDE

12 ELIDE

13 ELIDE

14 ELIDE

15 ELIDE

16 ELIDE

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LETTERS to the Editor

ADVISES AGAINST SALE
OF GOOD CHICKEN FLOCK

Editor News-Review:
A great deal is being said these
days by producers of livestock
and poultry about the small mar-
gin of profit. This is being
brought about by the high prices
and increasing prices of feed.

It is possible that the last few
increases in feed prices has made
it nearly impossible to produce
pork at a profit, where all of
most of the feed has to be pur-
chased. But the same thing can-
not be said in regard to chickens
and turkeys.

For the year 1943 many poul-
trymen have realized an income
of \$5 or more per hen in the sale
of market and hatching eggs
above their cash cost of produc-
tion. Right now there is some
temporary slowing up in the de-
mand for hatching eggs, and, as
usual when this happens, many
producers are tempted to dispose
of their flocks. For the benefit
of those with the vision to stay in
the business, nothing could be
better. Every grower who drops
out of the game makes it just
that much more profitable for
the growers who stick.

At the present cost of feed, it
requires approximately only 20
per cent production to obtain
cost of production of eggs. On the
same basis, 30 per cent produc-
tion means a feed cost of eggs of
31 cents per dozen, while at 50
per cent production, feed cost
drops to 18 cents per dozen.
From these figures, it can be
readily seen that with a flock
laying at the moderate rate of
50 per cent, there is a comfort-
able margin of profit above cash
cost.

According to present indica-
tions, the ceiling price of eggs
will not go below 40 or 42 cents
per dozen. Even if we get several
cents below ceiling, there is
still a safe margin as long as pro-
duction can be held at 40 to 50
per cent, and during the spring
months, when production gets up
around 60 per cent or higher and
production cost drop to 10 cents
or less, there will still be real
money in plain market eggs.

Here is another way of sizing
up this problem: the average hen
will lay 180 eggs per year (an
average of 50 per cent); 180 eggs
equal 15 dozen. The same hen
will consume about 95 pounds of
feed, which at the present mar-
ket will cost about \$3.35. At 40
cents a dozen, the income
amounts to \$6, leaving the bal-
ance for expenses and profit.

So figuring it from all angles,
and considering that eggs are
listed as one of the victory foods,
it looks like a poor time to con-
sider selling a good flock of chick-
ens.

POULTRYMAN.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

THURSDAY

6:30—Music You Remember.
8:00—Swingphony Hall.
8:15—Chuck and Jack.

FRIDAY

9:30—Top of the Morning.
3:30—World's Front Page.
6:30—Double or Nothing.
7:00—Dale Carnegie.
8:00—Eye Witness News.
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 Pep.

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,
Douglas Supply Co.

6:45—Treasury Star Parade star-
ring Conrad Nagel in
"Voyage."

7:00—Raymond Clapper.

7:15—State and Local News,
Keel Motor Co.

7:20—Musical Interlude.

7:30—Education for Freedom.

7:45—Bernie Cummin's Orches-
tra.

8:00—Swingphony Hall.

8:15—Chuck and Jack.

8:30—Music That Endures.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News.

9:15—Rex Miller, Wildroot.

9:30—Faces and Places, Vicks
Products.

8:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

10:00—Sign off.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1943

6:45—Rise and Shine.

7:00—News, Los Angeles Soap
Co.

7:15—Staff and Nonsense.

7:30—State and Local News,
Boring Optical.

7:35—Judd Furniture Store.

7:40—Rhaphody in Wax.

8:00—Dr. Louis Talbot.

8:30—Happy Joe and Ralph.

8:45—Wax Shop.

8:55—Treasury Song Parade.

OUT OUR WAY



9:00—Boake Carter.
9:15—Man About Town, Josse
Furniture Store.
9:20—Moment Musicale.
9:30—Top of the Morning, Hen-
ningers Marie.
9:45—Melodic Varieties.
9:55—Aunt Jemima, Quaker
Oats.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Shoppers Guide.
10:30—Luncheon With Lopez.
11:00—Wheel of Fortune.
11:45—Music Off the Record.
12:00—Musical Interlude.
12:10—Sports Review, Dunham
Transfer.
12:20—Parkinson's Information
Exchange.
12:25—Rhythm at Random.
12:40—State News Hansen Mo-
tors.
12:45—News-Review of the Air.
12:55—Terminal Market Reports,
Sig Fett.
1:00—Harrison Wood, Grove's
Laboratories.
1:15—Rangeland Echoes.
1:30—Robert Mitchell Boy
Choir.
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—Don Redmon's Orchestra.
5:00—Bible Adventures, Presby-
terian Church.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Rhythm Road.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt News,
Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kreml.
6:15—Gracie Fields, Pall Mall
Cigarettes.

Prices Raised On Cover Crop Seeds

CORVALLIS, Dec. 16.—(AP)—
Winter cover crop seeds will be
supported at slightly higher prices
next year, the state AAA said to-
day.

The agency said, however, that
Austrian winter pea and Willam-
ette, Hungarian and purple vetch
would not be included in the pro-
gram because of large stocks al-
ready on hand.

It will be the fifth consecutive
year the government has pur-
chased cover crop seeds from
Oregon growers for shipment to
the south, where the seeds are used
to combat erosion and in-
crease crop yields. Most of the
seed is grown in the Willamette
valley and the Blue mountain re-
gion of Eastern Oregon.

Next year's prices for top
grades: hairy vetch 11 cents a
pound, up 1 cent from 1943; com-
mon vetch, 6 cents, up 1 cent;
crimson clover, 10 cents, up a
half-cent; common rye grass, 7
cents, up 2 cents.

The AAA announced 1943 pur-
chases totaled 53,000,000 pounds
compared to 100,000,000 in 1942.

About 100,000 tons of shipping
a year are required to transport
a division of 20,000 men with
arms, equipment and stores to
keep it supplied 1,000 miles over-
seas from England.

MONTGOMERY WARD