

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office,
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Cloudy with light rain to-
night; partly cloudy Tuesday with
occasional showers.

Highest temp. for any Dec. 70
Highest temp. yesterday 48
Lowest temp. for any Dec. 37
Lowest temp. last night 37
Precipitation yesterday .01
Precip. from Dec. 1 .74
Deficit from Dec. 1 2.29
Deficiency from Sept. 1, 1943 2.75

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

nearly whipped as we've been
hoping they are.

If they haven't, they're in a
bad way.

THE long-delayed Russian win-
ter is closing down at last.
Cold weather is turning swamps
and bogs into hard, firm ground,
capable of sustaining heavy bat-
tle equipment.

The fact seems to be pretty
well established that when the
Russians go into action for blood
in the east we and the British
will go into action in the south
and the west.

Great events are beginning to
cast their shadows STRONGLY.

CHURCHILL, still somewhere
in the Middle East, is sick in
the hospital with a "patch"
of pneumonia in his left lung.
Daily bulletins on his condition
are to be issued. A supply of
penicillin is said to be available
if it is needed for treating him.

Our hopes are with him. If
Churchill should die, it would be
a blow.

THERE is nothing in the dis-
patches to suggest that his
condition is critical. On the con-
trary, it is stated that he is doing
"as well as could be expected."

But if he had a mere bad cold,
nothing would have been said
about it. The fact that his illness
is permitted to get into the news
at all is significant.

Our side almost never tells us
bad news unless it has to.

THIS German air raid at Bari,
in which we lost 17 supply
ships out of 30 in the harbor at
the time, is an example. It hap-
pened two weeks ago, but only
now are details forced out into
the open by Washington corre-
spondents.

The Germans knew all about
it, because they DID IT—sug-
gesting inevitably that we weren't
told the details because they
don't sound good.

BARI in itself is unimportant. It
is merely another incident
that tends to shake our confi-
dence in what we are told.

THE news on this Tule Lake
Jap camp business is getting
away from the point.

The point is this:

We DON'T want (and MUST-
N'T have) an international in-
cident down there that will pro-
vide the Japanese government
with an excuse (if it wants one)
for mistreating the large num-
ber of our war prisoners it holds.

PRIOR to the night the army
took over, events were moving
swiftly in THAT DIREC-
TION.

There had been a series of dis-
turbances, EACH worse than the
one that preceded it. It was be-
coming obvious that Jap agita-
tors in the camp had the WRA
on the run. The situation re-
ached the point where the white
personnel (including local director
Best and national director Myer)
were HELD CAPTIVE in a build-
ing around which bunches of oil-

JOBS FOR VETERANS

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

COMMUNITIES are being urged to set up postwar projects
to provide employment for every man who has entered
military service from each individual locality. If plans are
made everywhere to meet this goal, the task of absorbing ten
million or more men back into private employment will be
handled effectively.

There is one angle, however, which must not be over-
looked—the fact that the returning veterans will include
hundreds of thousands of young men who have never had a
steady job but who, upon their discharge, will be seeking to
establish themselves on a permanent basis.

Our high schools, colleges and universities annually gradu-
ate two million or more young men. In normal times these
men find jobs and establish homes. But now we have gradu-
ates from our schools for three years in the services. The
great majority will have reached an age where they will de-
sire a reasonable measure of security in the matter of em-
ployment and the opportunity to establish homes. They will
have had little, if any, experience in trade or profession and
will have lost the years which ordinarily would have been
spent in training themselves for permanent future work.

On the other hand, they will be well disciplined, practiced in
accepting and fulfilling orders, clear-eyed and alert.

These young men will be returning with rosy dreams for
the future. They will rightfully expect the country for which
they have been making such tremendous sacrifices to be
prepared to receive them and to provide them with the
opportunity for a secure peace. Yet at the same time, hav-
ing before them the history of the conditions with which
their fathers were faced after the first World war, they
will be fearful and critical.

It is going to be a difficult task to conduct a period of re-
adjustment without many injustices. It will be a tremen-
dous job to meet the demands which the returning veteran
will have every right to make—demands for profitable em-
ployment in a spot where he may reasonably expect to be
permanently located if he so desires.

He is not going to be satisfied with a work dole or a
glorified WPA. He will want a job he can depend upon to
last while he sets up his home and establishes himself as a
citizen of the community. It is to be doubted if private in-
dustry will be capable of absorbing immediately all of the
returning veterans. There probably will have to be a cer-
tain measure of public works provided during a readjust-
ment period.

It is essential that plans be made without delay for that
eventuality. If any large percentage of the men returning
to civilian life are unable to find employment, they will be
easy prey for the political and labor radical. They will be
subject to disillusionment and despair.

It is a fine thing for congress and the administration
to consider the status of the home-coming veteran, and to
provide safeguards in the form of mustering-out pay,
bonuses, etc.; but the big need is for jobs. The veteran will
want to go to work, after a reasonable rest, regardless of
whether he has money in his pocket as a recognition of service.

Communities must prepare now to receive back their men,
and to that end should have projects and finances set up
to meet any employment lag and thus span the period between
the end of the war and the time private industry can make
necessary readjustments.

DIAL LOG

By SUSAN

It's Paul and Jerry tonight at
6:30—and it's a good show. The
mahogany is so good that we've
found quite a few people who
thought that Jerry was the other
half of a live team. And the gal
who sings—you ought to see her
picture—wow! She's thumbtack-
ed up on our bulletin board; you
ought to drop in for an eye-ful of
glamour some time. At 8:30
there's our favorite Point Sub-
lime. Dusty Records again for
you on Tuesday—this time at 3:
15. That will be their regular
spot each day, except for this
week, when we get the Christmas
messages from Hawaii on Wed-
nesday and Friday again. We
have a new slant on the "show
I just go on" tradition. Apparently
it's just as strong or stronger
in radio than it is on the legit,
because it seems that Fredrick
Shields of Newspaper of the Air
fame was starting to host the
show with his wife last Friday a.
m., and parked her (and the car)

soaked straw had been placed.

ONE match, touched to this
straw, would have precipitated
a situation that would have
brought the army in SHOOT-
ING. Instead of with clubbed
guns.

Blood would have flowed—per-
haps in rivulets.

THERE would have been your
international incident.

It was in the hope of PRE-
VENTING such an incident
(with all its terrible possibilities)
that the local newspaper at Kila-
math Falls took the situation in-
to its own hands and assumed
the responsibility of BREAKING
THE CENSORSHIP that had
hitherto concealed the growingly
menacing situation there.
outside the studio while he dash-

in and took care of the morning
news. The stork and Mrs. Shields
both waited patiently until the
broadcast was over, and the
Shields now have a bouncing
eight-pound boy.

Kitty Hawk Plane Coming Back to U. S. to Remain

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18—(AP)—
The Wright brothers' Kitty
Hawk plane finally is coming
home from its exile in England
to roost in the Smithsonian in-
stitution.

"The nation will welcome it
back as the outstanding symbol
of American genius," President
Roosevelt said in a message to a
testimonial dinner last night for
Orville Wright on the 40th anni-
versary of the Kitty Hawk flight.
The Wright brothers—Orville
and Wilbur, the latter now dead
—allowed the plane to go to Eng-
land at a time when the Smith-
sonian refused to recognize their
Kitty Hawk flight as the first,
and credited the first power-
driven flight to another aviation
pioneer, Samuel Langley.

Now the Smithsonian recog-
nizes the Wright flight as the
first, ending a celebrated science
dispute.

Orville Wright last night pre-
sented the Collier trophy, award-
ed annually since 1911 for
American aviation achievement,
to Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of
the U. S. army air forces. But he
steadfastly refused to make a
speech.

TEMPORAL REWARD

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—An aged
man, Ben Hayden, ambled up to
Miss Della Dickerson's home, ex-
tended a purse containing \$70,
ration books, and valuable papers
he had found; and said:
"I just couldn't live with my
Lord and not return this."
Miss Dickerson persuaded him
to accept a \$20 reward.

Officers of Six Granges Seated at Joint Ceremony

A joint installation of new of-
ficers of Evergreen, Melrose,
South Deer Creek, Glide, Suther-
lin and Riverside granges was
held last night at the Riverside
grange hall, with Mrs. Alice
Goff, installing officer, conduct-
ing. She was assisted by Amy
Krusse as emcee; Ruth Mat-
thews as regalia bearer; May-
me Pickens, musician; T. B. Bu-
senbark, custodian, and Fred A.
Goff as county deputy, presided.

Evergreen newly installed of-
ficers include: master, Leland
Bloom; overseer, John Hess; lec-
turer, Claudia Becker; steward,
Bill Garrick; assistant steward,
John Lander, Jr.; chaplain, Ber-
tha Blake; treasurer, Mabel Gar-
rick; secretary, Mildred Bloom;
gatekeeper, Carl Becker; Ceres,
Barbara Becker; Pomona, Ethel
Forrest; Flora, Gertrude Hess;
lady assistant steward, Helen
Lander, and executive committee,
Ralph Forest, Bruce Spackman
and L. M. McCaffery.

Melrose No. 434 new officers
included: master, Amy Krusse;
overseer, T. B. Busenbark; lec-
turer, Olive Doerner; steward,
Charles Doerner; assistant
steward, W. F. Bonebrake; chap-
lain, Norma Fenn; treasurer,
Margaret Reece; secretary, Cris-
tal Conn; gatekeeper, D. N. Bu-
senbark; Ceres, Lucille Conn;
Pomona, William Bonebrake;
Flora, Ruby Matthews; lady as-
sistant steward, Ruth Matthews,
and executive committee, Alice
Goff, Fred Bonebrake and Royce
Busenbark.

South Deer Creek officers in-
stalled included: master, Esther
Morberg; overseer, Harry Coll-
son; lecturer, Bertha Patterson;
steward, Albert Karcher; assis-
tant steward, Don Morberg; chap-
lain, Winona Bailey; treasurer,
Earl Duncan; secretary, Mar-
celine McCormack; gatekeeper,
Harold McCormack; Ceres, Helen
Anderson; Pomona, Cora Col-
lison; Flora, Genevieve Duncan;
lady assistant steward, Kathryn
Karcher; musician, Ada Melton,
and executive committee: Chair-
man, William Bailey; Lute Pat-
terson and W. Karcher.

Glide installed the following
new officers: master, M. H. Mc-
Cord; overseer, Ruth Casebeer;
lecturer, Thelma Speidel; stew-
ard, Dick Woods; chaplain, Orrie
Harris; secretary, Lois Harris;
treasurer, May Woods; gatekeep-
er, J. L. Casebeer; assistant stew-
ard, August Speidel; Flora, Eliza-
beth Blake; Ceres, Lovella Case-
beer; Pomona, Anna Alexander;
lady assistant steward, Joyce
Everts, and executive committee,
Ruth Ingram, John Alexander
and J. L. Casebeer.

Officers installed by Sutherlin
grange were: master, Charles
Thomas; overseer, O. W. French;
lecturer, Jennie Beaudrie; stew-
ard, June Shamp; assistant stew-
ard, Louis Beaudrie; chaplain,
Lizzie Gleason; secretary, Clyde
Henderson; gatekeeper, George
Shamp; Ceres, Katie Graham;
Pomona, Stella French; Flora,
Bertha White; lady assistant
steward, Vesta Thomas, and ex-
ecutive committee, L. J. Gleason,
George Shamp and O. W. French.

Riverside officers installed
were: master, R. B. Hampton;
overseer, Eldon Ogil; lecturer,
W. O. Patterson; steward, Frank
Denton; assistant steward, Bert
Krusse; chaplain, Alice Krusse;
treasurer, E. G. Cloake; secre-
tary, Elizabeth Ogil; gatekeeper,
Jim Myers; Ceres, Verner Den-
ton; Pomona, Ida Ulrich; Flora,
Ramona Hampton, lady assistant
steward, Wanda Ware and ex-
ecutive committee, C. T. Tipton,
Darley Ware and E. F. Chilson.

Following the program talks
were given by a number of
masters, while others set forth
plans for the grange year and
urged officers to attend meetings
as much as possible for the work
of leadership that the grange has
taken in connection with agricul-
tural and other problems.

Recreational games were en-
joyed for a short period, follow-
ed by refreshments.

KRRR
Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

MONDAY
6:30—Paul and Jerry.
8:00—Sherlock Holmes.
8:30—Point Sublime.
TUESDAY
11:30—Yours for a Song.
3:15—Dusty Records.
4:30—Music for Christmas.
6:15—Gracie Fields.
6:30—Music You Remember.
8:00—Eye Witness News.
8:15—Chuck and Jack.
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 Pep.
5:30—Rhythm Road.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt News,
Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kreni.

OUT OUR WAY



6:15—Gracie Fields, Pall Mall
Cigarettes.
6:30—Paul Winchell and Jerry
Malone.
7:00—Raymond Clapper.
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 21

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, Josse
Furniture Store.
9:20—Moment Musical.
9:30—Top of the Morning, Hen-
rington's Marts.
9:45—Melodic Varieties.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Shopper's Guide.
10:30—Luncheon With Lopez.
11:00—Cedric Foster.
11:15—Morning Melodies.
11:30—Yours for a Song.
11:45—Melody Rendezvous.
12:00—Musical Interlude.
12:10—Sports Review, Dunham
Transfer.
12:15—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—Moments in Music.
1:30—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—Dusty Records.
3:45—Rendezvous with Rhythm.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Music for Christmas.
4:45—Treasury Star Parade,
starring Walter Pidgeon
and Raymond and Edward
"Johnson in 'And No Birds
Sing.'"
5:00—Good News Program, As-
sembly of God Church.
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—Earl Towner Concert Or-
chestra.
7:00—Treasury Star Parade,
"The Innocent Informer."
7:15—State and Local News,
Keel Motor Co.
7:20—Musical Interlude.
7:30—Jimmy Joy's Orchestra.
8:00—Eye-Witness News, Copco.
8:15—Chuck and Jack.
8:30—Sinfonietta.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Rex Miller, Wildroot.
9:30—Faces and Places, Vicks
Products.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign off.

TO VISIT IN GRANTS PASS

Mrs. Rose Prentiss spent the
weekend visiting friends in
Grants Pass. Mrs. Prentiss is em-
ployed at Carl's Tavern in Rose-
burg.

Eisenhower to Head 2nd Front, Current Belief

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—(AP)—
The unofficial but usually au-
thoritative Army and Navy Regis-
ter expressed belief Saturday that
revised plans would place Gen.
Dwight D. Eisenhower in charge
of the invasion of western Euro-
pe and that Gen. George C.
Marshall, previously slated to
take over supreme command of
American-British forces, would
continue in his present post as
U. S. army chief of staff.

The Register, crediting "well-
informed sources" for its infor-
mation, said "this reversal" of
plans apparently stemmed from
the recent Middle-East confer-
ences between President Roose-
velt and Prime Minister Church-
ill, stating "some decision must
have been reached * * * that
makes it more desirable for Gen.
Marshall to stay in Washington
where his administrative abili-
ties, strategic talents, and wise
counsel will be available to
others of the top-side at home
concerned with prosecution of
the war."

With Eisenhower directing the
invasion from London, the pub-
lication added, "it is indicated
that Gen. Sir Harold Alexander
of the British army will succeed
to command of the allied forces
in the mid-Mediterranean." Alexander
is now deputy allied com-
mander in that area.

Other shifts in the high com-
mand, both abroad and at home,
were forecast.

The Army and Navy Journal,
similarly unofficial, also said in
its Saturday issue that Marshall
will continue as chief of staff and
not go to London, but this service
publication had other ideas
about the top assignments.

"There is a rumor that Lt. Gen.
Sir Henry Maitland Wilson or
Sir Harold Alexander will be the
commander-in-chief of the forces
invading western Europe," the
journal said and predicted that

Eisenhower may remain in the
Mediterranean "as the supreme
leader and director of the opera-
tions in Italy and the Balkans."

"The arrival of Lt. Gen. Patton
in Cairo probably means that he
is General Eisenhower's choice
for direction of the Balkan op-
erations to be inaugurated in that
region," said the journal.

Yoncalla High School Names Staff for Annual

YONCALLA.—At a recent Yon-
calla high school student body
election, Don Atkinson, senior,
was selected to edit the 1944
"Eagle," high school annual.
Betty Jo Fullbright was elected
assistant editor and Zara Potter
business manager.

The new staff has already
started preliminary work on the
book and plan several changes
over last year. The book will be
printed instead of mimeographed
as before.

Football letters were awarded
by R. Menegat, coach, to the fol-
lowing players of Yoncalla high
school: Atkinson, Potter, E. Mor-
in and Smith, seniors; McKern,
Merk, Meyers, M. Morin, Roe,
Vroman and Wells.

The team won six out of seven
games played during the season.

Drain

DRAIN.—Clifford Thornton
son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thor-
nton, who left last week, to join
the U. S. navy, is at Camp Wal-
den, Farragut, Idaho, for train-
ing.

The grade schools will give
their Christmas program next
Tuesday evening in the gym.
Next Sunday morning at the
Christian church, the children of
the Bible school will give a
Christmas program and at 7:30
in the evening the choir will put
on a cantata.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Traylor
and children of Eugene, visited
here Sunday with Mrs. Traylor's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hed-
rick.

Reedsport Sends In 1,300 Pounds Of Waste Paper

Receipt of more than 1,300
pounds of waste paper from
Reedsport is reported by M. C.
Peterson, local salvage dealer,
who is engaged in preparing
shipments to help relieve the ex-
isting nation-wide paper short-
age.

At price of 25 cents per 100
pounds has been set for waste pa-
per delivered to the Peterson
warehouse, offering an opportu-
nity for organizations to obtain
funds for their treasuries in re-
turn for the task of collecting
and transporting paper to the
shipping point. Payments also
will be made to individual con-
tributors, or, if payment is not
desired, the contributor may
designate a charity to which the
payment will be made.

Paper Need Is Urgent

Fred A. Goff, county salvage
committee chairman, reports ur-
gent appeals from national and
state headquarters for emphasis
on the waste paper drive. Many
paper mills, it is reported, have
been forced to close because of
lack of raw materials and the pa-
per shortage is growing more
acute daily. Salvage of waste pa-
per will, if in sufficient quantity,
relieve the acute stage of the
shortage.

Facilities and money are lack-
ing to make an organized collec-
tion of paper from homes, Goff
stated. To conduct a house-to-
house canvass would require a
number of trucks and volunteer
workers and would entail con-
siderable expense. As the cost of
shipping the paper from Rose-
burg to the processing mills is
high, there is not sufficient prof-
it in the transaction to pay the
cost of collection, even if trucks
and manpower were available.
Thus it becomes necessary, Goff
said, to depend upon the volun-
tary cooperation of individual
contributors.

How To Prepare Paper

Roseburg residents are re-
quested to collect all magazines,
cardboard, newspapers and other
waste paper and deliver to the
Peterson warehouse. This build-
ing, formerly the Hunter ware-
house, adjoins the railroad tracks
on Woodward street, just off
Mill street, opposite the S. P.
roundhouse. Magazines, card-
board and newspapers should be
tied in separate bales, or may be
packed into cardboard cartons.
Scrap paper should be pressed
into cardboard cartons and the
box should be tied to permit
handling without spilling the
contents. Deliveries should be
made during the forenoon when
a warehouseman will be present
to weigh in the deliveries and
make payment.

In other communities, wherever
sufficient quantities are gathered
in one place to provide a truck-
load, notice should be given Mr.
Goff or Mr. Peterson by mail,
and arrangements for transpor-
tation will be made. Mr. Peter-
son may be addressed at the
Peterson Furniture Co., Rose-
burg.

Junior Red Cross of Reedsport Makes Gift

The Reedsport Junior Red
Cross, made up of high school
students, contributed about 50
copies of Christmas song words
which they had compiled, mimeo-
graphed and formed into at-
tractive booklets, to be sent to Camp
White, at Medford. These book-
lets are to be used in the hospital
there.

Covering
the World for
the West

**LOWELL
THOMAS**

Tonight
9:30

and every night
Monday through
Friday

★
TUNE IN

Portland—KWJJ
Seattle-Tacoma—KVI

STANDARD OIL
COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA