

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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CHAS. V. STANTON, Editor
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The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Office,
Roseburg, Oregon.

Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Partly cloudy tonight and
Thursday.

Highest temp. for any Dec. 70
Highest temp. yesterday 44
Lowest temp. for any Dec. 40
Lowest temp. last night 40
Precip. from Dec. 1 7.4
Deficit from Dec. 1 2.65
Deficiency from Sept. 1, 1943 3.11

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

Nevel. Watch it. Nevel is only
about 200 air miles from Riga, on
the Baltic.

THE Germans are obviously
nervous about this Nevel
nighting, which they suspect,
might be the touch-off of the big
Russian winter offensive.

We on the home front are
acutely curious about it, because
the actual start of the big
Russian winter fighting will be al-
most sure to touch off British
and American offensives in
which OUR BOYS will take part.

YOU'LL find the stories of the
Russian war-guilt trials interest-
ing.

You'll also find them HARD
TO BELIEVE. To us it is incom-
prehensible that these defendant
Germans would give such dam-
ning testimony AGAINST THEM-
SELVES.

You'd better keep an open
mind.

These realistic Russians may
have ways of their own of bring-
ing out the TRUTH. Our criminal
trials are admittedly battles of
wits in which TECHNICAL-
ITIES are so often used to OB-
SCURE the truth and confuse the
jury.

In these trials, the Russians
are interested only in punishing
guilty Germans.

HITLER is reported lately to be
firing his Prussian generals
and replacing them with tried
and-true Nazi officers. (The pro-
fessional Prussian officer class is
supposed to be planning a coup
to overthrow the Nazis and make
peace with us.)

You'd better be very skeptical
indeed about all these tales.
They're apt to be pure moon-
shine. Even if they're not, the
PURPOSE of the Prussian officer
class would be to make a
TEMPORARY peace with us in
order to get Germany back into
shape to FIGHT AGAIN—as has
happened so often in the past.

It's going to be costly, but for
the sake of generations yet un-
born it will probably be better to
WHIP GERMANY THOROUGH-
LY this time.

LET'S turn again to Eric John-
ston, young, able, liberal presi-
dent of the Chamber of Com-
merce of the United States.

In a Portland speech dealing
with after-war possibilities,
he says:

"The frontiers are NOT closed.
There are more business oppor-
tunities unfolding before the peo-
ple than ever before. We are on
the threshold of AMERICA'S
GREATEST DEVELOPMENT."

Then he adds:

"If labor, management and
government COOPERATE, they can
make this country what the
returning soldiers will want—a
land of plentiful production, jobs
and money."

It is reasonably clear by this
time that about all the New
Deal politicians have in mind as
an after-the-war program is
DISHING OUT MONEY in the

AND ALL WE SAW WAS SAND

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

TIME and again we have travelled from Winchester Bay to North Bend and have viewed the mammoth sand dunes which border the highway. With our eyes feasting on the gorgeous beauty of the forest, the flowering shrubs, the emerald lakes and the occasional glimpses of the mighty Pacific we gave little thought to the great piles of shifting sand, except to mutter imprecations as vagrant winds blew scratchy grains into our face.

Now we learn that we casually ignored one of the nation's greatest natural phenomena. Those sand dunes, which we gave only a passing glance, as we gazed upon the gorgeous panoply of flowering azaleas and rhododendrons "are unequalled on either the Atlantic or Pacific shore lines," to quote the words of S. H. Boardman, state superintendent of parks, who declares, "the sand dunes in Death valley are merely pimples compared to the Umpqua dunes."

Boardman has acquired a large portion of the dune area as a state park, and the Douglas county court is endeavoring to give further aid to the enlargement of the park by an exchange of timber lands with private owners. Extending roughly from the Umpqua lighthouse to the Douglas-Coos county boundary, a distance of more than four miles, this park "of wide acres holds the finest and most spectacular sand dunes of the entire nation, as well as a most unusual ancient forest."

W. A. Langille, state park historian, has prepared a most interesting report on the natural phenomenon existing in western Douglas county—one which we believe is little known to the majority of residents of this state. Most of us doubtless have gazed upon the scene observing only a lot of waste sand, piles of driftwood, some rotting seaweed, and the usual debris of a littered beach. But let Mr. Langille tell what we really saw:

"Geologists have told us that here the continental shelf is a sandstone formation that is slowly rising. The pounding seas disintegrate this sandstone and, supplemented by the detritus worn from the also sandstone beds of the Umpqua river and its tributaries, it is continually being cast upon the beaches only to be swept up by the winds and form the intricately patterned dunes that make this area famous.

"The smooth, straightaway tidal beach that fronts the park extends along its full length, is of good width and without either salient or debouching stream. It is backed by a surf line that is piled deep with logs and the always interesting flotsam and jetsam of the mighty Pacific. Inside of this drift line is a strip that is splashed by the high waves and the spendrift of storm periods, marked by patches and tufts of coarse, bright-green sedge grass. *** Just beyond this grassy strip begins the rise of the shifting dunes and the drifting sands start piling up the serried ridges that rise ever higher in their onward march to the wooded crests of the park highlands.

"Thruout the wide dune area, there is an abundant evidence that beneath the sand drifts is a buried forest that existed for many years before the rising seashore had again set in motion the sands which have almost obliterated the trees that once covered this seaward park slope. In support of this is the presence of several 'tree islands,' ranging north and south along the slopes, and numerous dead trees, some standing, some down, that have been smothered beneath the sands, which by some trick, or fanciful shift of the whimsical winds, have been exhumed in the wind swept hollows and are now a mute evidence of the forest that once clothed these slopes."

old boondoggling ways.

This writer, a lifelong republi-
can, sees no hope in the present
confused and befuddled leader-
ship of the republican party,
which can only grouse and grum-
ble and pottfog and appears to
have no CONSTRUCTIVE ideas
whatever.

If this country is to be saved
and the truly beautiful ideal of
the brave new world we long for
is to be realized, the generally
patriotic, popular and realistic
RANK AND FILE of the republi-
can party is going to have to
turn for its leadership to young
men of the Eric Johnston type.

Applications for Farm Needs Reviewed Here

The Douglas Farmers Secu-
rity administration held a com-
mittee meeting Tuesday evening
to review the active standard
case load of Douglas county and
to go over the applications
which have been received for
feed, seed, livestock and equip-
ment.

Committee members include:
George E. Shamp, Sutherland;
George J. Thomas, Kelley's Kor-
ner; Lawrence Gilliam, Dixon-
ville, and Jay Young, Melrose.

Anyone desiring any assistance
in obtaining feed, seed, livestock
or equipment should contact the
F. S. A. office in the court-
house in Roseburg, between 8 a.
m. and 5:30 p. m. Leonard W.
Rice, secretary, reports. Also,
information may be obtained
from any of the committee mem-
bers concerning any activities of
the F. S. A.

To send an article 600 miles to
Lima, Peru, a shipper in Iquitos,
Brazil, has had to route it down
the Amazon, across the Atlantic
to London, back to New York,
and south again through the Pan-
ama Canal to its destination—
about 10,000 miles.

OUT OUR WAY



BOWLING

Standings at end of 1st half:
Team W L
Umpqua Cleaners 27 15
Umpqua Chiefs 26 16
Nordlings 26 16
Fullerton Candy 20 22
Gilkesons Standard 20 22
The Monarch 17 25
Debs Market 17 25
Model Bakery 16 26

Games Monday Night

Umpqua Cleaners 3, The Mon-
arch 0; Gilkesons Standard 2,
Model Bakery 1; Debs Market 2,
Fullerton Candy 1; Nordlings 2,
Umpqua Chiefs 1.

Remarks

High individual game score:
G. R. Phillips, 226.
High individual series score:
Baughman, 581.
High scores at end of first half:
H. J. G. (Sec.) Wellman, 243; H. I. G. (Hep.) Gilkeson, 264; H. I. S. (Sec.) A. Zenor, 634; H. I. S. (Hep.) A. Zenor, 676; H. T. G. The Monarch, 1042; H. T. S. Umpqua Chiefs, 2873.

General averages, end of 1st half (Big Ten):

I. Baughman, 179; 2. Fred-
man, 471; 3. D. Carr, 167; 4. A.
Zenor, 163; 5. Beaton, 163; 6.
Beck, 158; 7. H. Rice, 157; 8. G.
R. Phillips, 157; 9. Wellman, 159;
10. Baker, 156.

Model Bakery:

Handicap 110 110 110 330
King 148 134 120 402
Willner 138 126 140 404
Hney 166 173 128 467
Mcerrit 149 156 178 483
Peterson 174 160 159 493
Totals 885 859 835 2579

Gilkesons Standard Oil:

Handicap 111 111 111 333
Gilkeson 156 169 147 462
H. Rice 149 154 161 464
A. Rice 168 137 147 452
Moore 125 170 160 455
Todd 144 150 139 424
Totals 853 891 852 2596

The Monarch:

Handicap 117 117 117 351
Patterson 127 138 130 395
Hilliard 145 115 129 389
Blessing 125 149 133 407
Erdman 177 166 147 490
Quant 141 166 145 452
Totals 832 851 801 2484

Umpqua Cleaners:

Handicap 90 90 90 270
McDonald 170 133 158 461
Parkinson 197 151 164 512
Rose 181 146 157 484
Bruton 115 161 193 469
Carr 150 209 151 510
Totals 903 890 913 2706

Nordlings:

Handicap 105 105 105 315
A. Zenor 143 120 161 424
Tannlund 188 188 195 571
Jackson 129 130 147 406
Nordling 150 110 102 362
Baughman 189 182 210 581
Totals 904 835 920 2659

Umpqua Chiefs:

Handicap 100 100 100 300
G. W. Phillips 133 159 148 440
Boise 151 180 146 477
Baker 124 153 202 479
G. R. Phillips 137 226 160 523
Wellman 133 158 163 454
Totals 838 976 919 2727

Fullerton Candy Co.:

Handicap 96 96 96 288
Porter 164 152 162 478
Burk 167 180 188 535
DeBernardi 147 149 142 438
Piper 162 134 181 477
Beck 168 140 144 450
Totals 802 851 913 2666

Debs Market:

Handicap 131 131 131 393
Lindley 147 223 151 521
Bell 130 124 168 422
Pooley 150 144 129 423
Freeman 195 190 147 532
Lund 145 180 191 516
Totals 898 992 917 2807

DIAL LOG

By SUSAN

A new commentator on the T
o'clock spot tonight has a very
interesting background — you
probably remember hearing him
during the first few days after
December 7, 1941, when he was
speaking to you from Manila.
His name is Royald Arch Gunnison
and he has just been returned
to this country on the Grip-
sholm. Both he and Mrs. Gun-
nison have been interned by the
Japs since the day they marched
in to Manila. The Christmas spirit
seems to be creeping in to the
net work shows. On Thursday
there's a special broadcast from
the St. Xavier Nuns' choir at 1:
30, and 7:45 in the evening there's
a 15-minute show, "Typical Ameri-
can Christmas," which will in-
clude interviews with service
men's families and some Christ-
mas music. Annaloris has prom-
ised to be back again on Thursday
evening at 6:30 with her Music
You Remember, and she will
probably have some Christmas
music for you too. Other special
listings for Thursday: Let's Be
Charming, 10:30 in the morn-
ing; Swingphony Hall, 8; Chuck
and Jack, 8:15, and Music That
Endures at 8:30. Don't forget to
get tuned to 1490 tonight by 6:15
so you won't miss Grace Fields,
also the one and only Crosby's
guest appearance on Soldiers
With Wings at 6:30 and keep
hoping he'll give out with White
Christmas as a special treat.

CARRIES 54 RATION BOOKS

CONCORDIA, Kas. (AP)—
Marion Elliot, columnist for the
Blade-Empire, has uncovered the
case of a farm woman who car-
ries 54 ration books, four each
for the 12 members of the fam-
ily; a fuel oil book; kerosene
book; two gasoline ration books;
a truck book and a non-highway
gas book.

Lineups for last night's game:

Roseburg 27 Pos. 20 Klamath Falls
Loomis 7 F. 0 Giovannini
Young 4 F. 0 Eastman
Anderson 4 C. 0 Morris
Cummings 7 G. 0 Perkins
James 5 G. 0 Palmer

Substitutions: Roseburg, Marr

9; Klamath Falls, Welch 5, Pope
2, Conroy 7, Bigger 5, Smith 1.
Officials: Ireland and Harter.

SYMBOLIC BIRD

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured bird
5 Indian mul-
berry
7 Chemical
substances
13 Rate of travel
14 Of the thing
15 Christmas
song
16 Fondles
17 Pastries
19 Top of head
20 Year (abbr.)
21 Disunite
24 South Dakota
(abbr.)
25 Two and eight
26 Bitter vetch
28 Expand
30 Consisting of
ashes
33 Cooking
vessel
34 Indian
35 Coral island
38 Lid
40 Scottish
sheepfold
41 Dined
42 Exclamation
44 Type of
dwelling
49 Therefore
51 Season
58 Above
54 Enthusiastic
ardor
56 Trim feathers
58 Baby's
delly
59 Frattle
60 Seed
61 Royal Navy
(abbr.)
62 Flower
VERTICAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Spring
3 Summer (Fr.)
32 Neither
36 Written
message
37 Sheltered side
38 It — fly at
great heights
39 Mustelinae
mammals
42 Snakes
43 Musical
instrument
45 Negative
46 At all times
47 Intend
48 Symbol for
erbium
49 Glut
50 Heavy blow
52 Lion
55 Upright shaft
57 Compass point
59 Parent

12 Winter

1 Obtain
4 Make less
5 Editor (abbr.)
6 Operate solo
7 Look askance
8 Symbol for
acetyl
9 Antics
10 War god
11 Periods
12 Winter
17 Parcel post
(abbr.)
18 Symbol for
samarium
22 Conclusion
23 Beverage
25 Singing voice
27 Push
28 Mineral

13 Summer

1 Summer (Fr.)
32 Neither
36 Written
message
37 Sheltered side
38 It — fly at
great heights
39 Mustelinae
mammals
42 Snakes
43 Musical
instrument
45 Negative
46 At all times
47 Intend
48 Symbol for
erbium
49 Glut
50 Heavy blow
52 Lion
55 Upright shaft
57 Compass point
59 Parent

14 Of the thing

1 Summer (Fr.)
32 Neither
36 Written
message
37 Sheltered side
38 It — fly at
great heights
39 Mustelinae
mammals
42 Snakes
43 Musical
instrument
45 Negative
46 At all times
47 Intend
48 Symbol for
erbium
49 Glut
50 Heavy blow
52 Lion
55 Upright shaft
57 Compass point
59 Parent

15 Christmas

1 Summer (Fr.)
32 Neither
36 Written
message
37 Sheltered side
38 It — fly at
great heights
39 Mustelinae
mammals
42 Snakes
43 Musical
instrument
45 Negative
46 At all times
47 Intend
48 Symbol for
erbium
49 Glut
50 Heavy blow
52 Lion
55 Upright shaft
57 Compass point
59 Parent

16 Fondles

1 Summer (Fr.)
32 Neither
36 Written
message
37 Sheltered side
38 It — fly at
great heights
39 Mustelinae
mammals
42 Snakes
43 Musical
instrument
45 Negative
46 At all times
47 Intend
48 Symbol for
erbium
49 Glut
50 Heavy blow
52 Lion
55 Upright shaft
57 Compass point
59 Parent

17 Pastries

1 Summer (Fr.)
32 Neither
36 Written
message
37 Sheltered side
38 It — fly at
great heights
39 Mustelinae
mammals
42 Snakes
43 Musical
instrument
45 Negative
46 At all times
47 Intend
48 Symbol for
erbium
49 Glut
50 Heavy blow
52 Lion
55 Upright shaft
57 Compass point
59 Parent

RHS Basketeers Beat Pelicans in 2nd Tilt, 27 to 20

By J. R. Williams

Capitalizing on the tactical
blunder of Coach Frank Ramsey
of Klamath Falls in starting his
second string lineup, the Rose-
burg Indians defeated the defend-
ing state basketball champions,
27 to 20, in a rough game at the
Roseburg senior high gymnasium
last night. The victory evened the
honors for the two-game series,
as the Pelicans won Monday
night, 34 to 22.

The Indians were "hot" on the
baskets Tuesday night, while
Klamath Falls was badly off
on shooting as Roseburg had
been the night before.

Leaving his veterans on the
bench as the game started, Ram-
sey sent in his reserves to gain
experience, and before the
champs from last year could get
off their sweat shirts, the Indians
were out in front 8 to 0. The
Pelican first team, starting cold,
was slow in getting under way
and by half-time Roseburg had
stretched the lead to 20 to 9.

During the last two quarters
Klamath Falls tried to make it
a running game, but the Indians
wisely clung to their dwindling
but safe lead, refusing to run
and deliberately stalling.

The game was marked by very
rough play and hot words be-
tween the respective coaches, and
coaches and officials.

The Indians will go to North
Bend and Marshfield next week,
playing at North Bend Monday
and at Marshfield Tuesday.

Lineups for last night's game:
Roseburg 27 Pos. 20 Klamath Falls
Loomis 7 F. 0 Giovannini
Young 4 F. 0 Eastman
Anderson 4 C. 0 Morris
Cummings 7 G. 0 Perkins
James 5 G. 0 Palmer

Substitutions: Roseburg, Marr

9; Klamath Falls, Welch 5, Pope
2, Conroy 7, Bigger 5, Smith 1.
Officials: Ireland and Harter.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23

6:45—Rise and Shine.
7:00—News, J. A. Folger Co.
7:15—4-H Club Program.
7:30—State and Local News, Bor-
ing Optical.
7:35—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest.
8:30—Happy Joe and Ralph.
8:45—Wax Shop.
8:55—Strictly Personal, Gotham
Hosiery Co.
9:00—Boake Carter, 4Way Cold
Tablets.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:20—Moment Musical.
9:30—Top of the Morning, Hen-
ninger's Mats.
9:45—Melodic Varieties.
9:55—Aunt Jemima, Quaker
Oats.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Shoppers Guide.
10:30—Let's Be Charming, Howe
Laboratories.
11:00—Cedric Foster.
11:15—Radio Bible Class With
Dr. Roach, Presbyterian
Church.
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,
Sift Fett.
1:00—Harrison Wood, Grove
Laboratories.
1:15—Moments in Music.
1:30—St. Xavier Nuns' Choir.
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.
3:00—Rendezvous With Rhythm.
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.

Ray, Fagan, Union Heads, Fined On Contempt Charge

By J. R. Williams

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 21—
(AP)—Tom Ray and Hugh Fa-
gan, former officers of the Port-
land AFL Bombers union, were
under fines and suspended
jail sentences today for contempt
of court today as the troubles of
the union continued unabated.

Circuit Judge Crawford, after
fining the two, withdrew from an
attempt to settle the union's dif-
ficulties. He criticized opposition
by the union's international head-
quarters to an election of officers
before next March as "unreason-
able, unreasonable and un-
sound."

Local factions, headed by Ray
and Russell Duke, urged a Jan-
uary election.

Representatives of the interna-
tional said members would need
until March to familiarize them-
selves with the issues and vote in-
telligently.

Ray, charged with contempt of
court for accepting a \$10,000
gratuity from the union in viola-
tion of a court order restricting
use of funds to operating expen-
ses, was fined \$300 and given a
five-month suspended sentence.
Fagan, former recording secre-
tary, charged with contempt for
paying the money to Ray, was
fined \$100 and handed a three-
month suspended sentence.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocytes.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

WEDNESDAY

6:30—Soldiers With Wings
7:00—Royal Arch Gunnison
8:15—Joan and Joan.
8:30—Bulldog Drummond.
THURSDAY