

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office,
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Light rain or light snow
tonight and Friday; warmer Fri-
day.

Highest temp. for any Dec. 70
Highest temp. yesterday 43
Lowest temp. for any Dec. 5
Lowest temp. last night 32
Precipitation yesterday 0.0
Precip. from Dec. 1 1.61
Deficit from Dec. 1 3.34
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1943 3.80

Soldier Voting Right Predicted By Demo. Leader

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—(AP)—
Democratic National Chairman
Frank C. Walker says he has
"no doubt that a compromise
measure can and will be enacted"

that will enable service men and
women to vote in the 1944 na-
tional election.

Replying to a telegram from
Sidney Hillman, chairman of the
CIO political action committee,
urging the democratic party to
affirm "wholehearted support"

for a federal ballot, Walker re-
called that the original Lucas-
Green bill (defeated in the sen-
ate) met with opposition on the
ground it would "controversy the
doctrine of states' rights," and
added:

"I have no doubt that a com-
promise measure can and will be
enacted that will meet this ob-
jection, for I can conceive of no
member of congress being to
deny the soldier the chance to
make his voice count in a na-
tional election.

"Of course, every precaution
must be taken to insure perfect
freedom in the soldier's choice,
and equally important is it that
an honest non-partisan count
must be guaranteed."

The telegraphic exchange was
made public today by the demo-
cratic national committee. A
compromise being talked on cap-
itol hill would provide for a fed-
eral commission which would
merely be the instrument of get-
ting the ballots for president and
congress to and from the mem-
bers of the armed forces, with
the states doing the counting and
passing on the question of vot-
er-eligibility. However, poll tax
and registration requirements would
be waived under this plan.

State Press Comment

FRESHMAN MAKING GOOD

(Salem Statesman)

Harris Ellsworth, congressman
from the Fourth district, has
demonstrated a surprising capa-
city for accomplishment for a
new congressman. He was an
important factor in obtaining
the federal bureau of mines
electroallurgical laboratory for
Albany, in the face of strong op-
position; and was a leader in the
effort to get approval of WPB
and the manpower commission
for the location of an alumina
plant in the northwest. He has
scored again in gaining assurance
from WPB that the application
of Eugene interests for a plant
to extract alcohol from wood
waste will be approved.

This latter project is one of
great promise, because it not
only may provide a market for
the waste from Oregon's timber
operations but a substitute for
grain in the manufacture of al-
cohol for munitions and for syn-
thetic rubber. The grain can be
used for human or animal feed.
Ellsworth predicts with good
reason that if the wood alcohol
plant is a success similar plants
may be located in other lum-
bering centers of the northwest.

Ellsworth is one Oregon news-
paper man who is making good
in politics.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT would change the name of the
New Deal. But the New Deal, like the rose, by any other
name would smell—period!

Is President Roosevelt growing tired of the incompetents,
experimenters, spendthrifts and bureaucrats for whom he
has been fronting all these years? Have his travels and as-
sociations with other great world leaders resulted in his
vision dropping from astral internationalism to the point
where it has reached the clay feet of the political idol he
has so long propped upon its pedestal?

When we speak of President Roosevelt "fronting" for the
New Deal, we use the word advisedly. President Roosevelt
does not actually represent the democratic party. Rather he
represents a political ideology, to which he, personally, ap-
plied the title "New Deal." The New Deal is far from the
fundamental tenets of the democratic party. The fact it
travels under the banner of that great political faith is a
matter of expediency.

But to simply shuck the title, without tossing into the dis-
card the component jokers, kings and wild deuces, would not
give the New Deal semblance of orthodoxy.

Has President Roosevelt shown any desire for new cards.
No, Madame Perkins, Harry Hopkins, Henry Wallace, Har-
old Ickes and all the rest are still in the game. True, as
befits the party name, they have been shuffled and re-shuf-
fled, but it is still the same dog-eared deck.

Without President Roosevelt the New Deal would have
collapsed long ago. The president's lovable personality, his
sincere humanitarianism, his hypnotic speaking ability—in
fact his greatness—have propped the New Deal into pace.
The people have not voted for the New Deal. They voted
for Roosevelt—Roosevelt the man—not for the political
faith he carried into office, and maintained in office, by the
strength of his personal popularity.

Now Roosevelt asks for a change in the title of the
structure erected on his name. But there is no indication he
proposes to alter the form or design. There is no hint he
has in mind a substitute for the muddling, wasteful set-up
which has pyramided bureaucracy, and established over-
lapping, confusing and divergent political controls.

Rather there is a hint the cagey master politician, realiz-
ing the disrepute his party followers have brought upon the
structure, simply proposes a new coat of paint to cover the dirt.

One man, unaided, cannot serve efficiently as president of
the United States. The first sign of an able executive is his
ability to surround himself with competent help. The next
in importance is his ability to designate the tasks to be per-
formed by his assistants and then require that they function
with cooperation and harmony. Roosevelt has been lacking
in both of those requirements. Many of his assistants have
been incompetent. Yet practically none has been discharged.
Madame Perkins, Hopkins and Wallace are still intimates
in the family circle. Nor has he been able to delegate
authority and require harmony. Instead, bureaus have been
piled on bureaus, controls divided, agencies interlaced until
we have a complexity of control almost beyond the limit of
the imagination—a national structure braced against the
political whirlwind by alphabetical props.

President Roosevelt, despite his great personal popularity,
cannot hope to camouflage the New Deal. By his own in-
sistence for a new suit he admits the New Deal to be what
some of us have contended it has been for a long time—a
trap.

LETTERS to the Editor

SPIRITUAL BASIS FOR LASTING PEACE NEEDED

Editor News-Review:

For many weeks all citizens of
our home front have been hear-
ing talks of peace in our new
world to come.

A thought enters my mind. Do
we have a new world to come?
Can it not be said that the world
will not be new, but for all these
long centuries the world within
itself has been the same? Only man
has changed it, by building
homes and empires and king-
doms.

If we were all to climb high upon
a hill and view below us all
of the tranquil beauty of peace
and contentment reposing there
in the farms, with their verdant
green fields, lying in perfect
squares; the river with the dis-
tant roar of its rapids, and in the
heavens a small, white cloud
drifting by, then we could say
we have no need in this happy
land of ours for peace.

Peace, by the peacemakers, is
not made from the things that
surround us and make for our
happy lives and homes.

Peacemakers must have pomp
and ceremony, uniforms and men
with social dignity to sit around
the "peace table" and wine and
dine. There their terms of peace
are settled by how much land
this nation and that nation may
have. They have no peace in
their hearts and so their peace
does not long endure.

Peace we find only within our
hearts and our souls. But we can-
not have their peace unless first
we have the love of Christ in our
hearts.

We say in this country that
every man is born equal, but the
nation itself has not made us
equal. Christ made us equal, one
to another.

Let us have our new year one
in which we strive to abide in

peace, because Christ has been
merciful in his love for all of us.

Our new year should bring all
of us, in this green, delightful val-
ley nearer to the cross of Christ
and the one and only promise of
peace on earth and good will to
men.

LAVERNE R. EMMONS.

Peters Defeats Lewis; LaMotta Bout Cancelled

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 30—
(AP)—Paul Lewis, 155, brother
of former light-heavyweight
champion John Henry Lewis, was
upset in a close 10-round fight
here last night by hard-hitting
Paul Peters, 152, San Francisco.

Both boys scored knockdowns
but Peters, a 5 to 1 shortender,
had Lewis in trouble most of the
last three rounds.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30—(AP)—
It took the navy to do it, but Mike
Jacobs finally has been forced to
cancel a fight show on the very
day it was scheduled.

The card booked for Madison
Square Garden last night and
headlining Jake La Motta and
George Kochan was called off by
the promoter less than three
hours before it was scheduled to
begin when it was learned that
Kochan, a member of the coast
guard, had received transfer or-
ders effective immediately and
would not be able to appear.

Salem Vikings Split 2 Games With Pelicans

SALEM, Dec. 30—(AP)—Salem
Vikings squeezed out a 28-
26 victory over the Klamath Falls
Pelicans last night to avenge a
30-23 defeat at the hands of the
defending state prep champions
the previous night.

With only two seconds left,
Don Chapman swished through
a marathon heave for the win-
ning basket. Salem led, 13-11, at
halftime. Wilbur Welch, Klamath
forward, was high scorer with 16
points.

OUT OUR WAY



Aviation Hazards Upped by Birds on Isle in Atlantic

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—(AP)—
And now the hazards of war
include booby birds.

On a tiny dot of an island in
the South Atlantic, Ascension is-
land, the army built an airport
and made it one of the most
strategic points of the world
through the tunneling into Africa
of 5,000 planes.

But in the course of building
the field, the War department
disclosed yesterday, birds of the
tern and booby family insisted
on nesting at the foot of the run-
way, making plane take-offs
dangerous.

The army imported cats which
promptly took care of the terns.
But the boobies—which are so-
called because of their apparent
stupidity—were smart enough to
catch the cats and carry them off.

Finally the army imported a
bird expert who advised stealing
the eggs of the booby and cover-
ing the nesting places with
chicken wire, which proved ef-
fective.

(The booby birds are no rela-
tion to the fluffy birds which
slide down icebergs at the north
pole on their fat feathers, shout-
ing "flly-loo, flly-loo" which
means nothing in English but to
them means: "Gad, what a sen-
sation!")

Yoncalla

YONCALLA. — Mrs. Dorothy
Berrie of Riverside, Calif., visited
at the Cody Long home a few
days this week, en route home
from a business trip to Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson
and family and Owen Davis spent
several days last week visiting
relatives in Portland. On Sat-
urday they left for New Port
Beach, Calif., where they will
spend the winter.

Jason Jackson, who is with the
U. S. Army in California is home
on a short furlough.

Bill Holloman of Wenatche,
Wash., is home for a few days
visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bewley
have gone to Portland to spend
a few days.

Mrs. Riley of Portland spent
Monday here visiting Mrs. Mech-
ler.

Mr. and Mrs. Loel Gilmer of
San Diego arrived here Monday
to spend the holidays with Mr.
Gilmer's father, Elmer Gilmer.
On Tuesday they went to Spring-
field to visit Mrs. Gilmer's re-
latives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts
transacted business in Eugene
Monday.

Miss Alberta Wilson of Marsh-
field arrived here Monday to
spend the holidays with her
mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rice and
son, Wayne, are spending the
holidays in Portland with Mr.
Rice's sister, Mrs. R. D. Castor,
and their son, Delmar, who is in
defense work in Portland.

Balfour Spiker, formerly of
Hollywood, Calif., is visiting at
the Ervin Rice home for a
few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lass-
well and Mrs. Jennie Lasswell
are spending a few days with
friends and relatives in Port-
land.

Mrs. Georgia Underwood is
spending the holidays with re-
latives in Oakland.

Christmas day visiting at the parental B. F. Roberts home.

Ben Emery, a soldier former-
ly located in Kansas, and Leslie
Smith, soldier from Camp Adair,
spent Christmas here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stonaker
is enjoying a couple of days
visiting relatives in Grants Pass.
Mr. and Mrs. Reeves and two
sons and Mrs. Ludwig of Grants
Pass is visiting at the Fred
Reeves home in Shoestring.

Miss Ruth Stoute, who is doing
defense work in Portland, spent
Christmas here with her mother,
Mrs. Gertrude Stoute.

Mr. and Mrs. Berryhill and
daughter of Glide spent Christ-
mas day at the parental Emma
Jackson home in Scotts Valley.

Mrs. Olga Holland daughter,
Marilyn, of Portland is visiting
at the E. T. Stenseth home for a
few days.

Mrs. Chas. Morgan and daugh-
ter, Pamela Kay, of Portland,
who has been visiting at the
parental Albert Cockeram home
on Red Hill for the past two
weeks, returned to their home
in Portland Sunday. Mr. Morgan
came down for Christmas to
take his family home.

Clifford Neil, staff sergeant
of the U. S. Army located near
Los Angeles is visiting at the
Albert Cockeram home for a few
days.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Upshaw
and two children of Portland
visited at the Luther Daugherty
home over the holidays.

Don Bigelow, who is with the
U. S. Navy in Seattle, Wash.,
visited his brother and family
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bigelow
here this week.

Due to the many bad colds,
which are prevailing in Yoncalla,
the annual community Christmas
program, was cancelled.

NATURALLY

HELENA, Mont. — W. Rush
Burroughs, 65, who will retire
Friday after carrying the mail
for 41 years, figures he has plod-
ded a distance equal to four trips
around the world.

But he's taking on a new job;
a door-to-door salesman.

TARGET IN BASKETBALL

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured is a
basketball

6 Kind of
knitting

12 Either
13 Seize

14 Belongs to us

15 Hall!

16 Animal

18 Solid body

19 One and nine

20 Early English
(abbr.)

21 Skiff

22 Repair

23 Hack

25 Deep shoe

26 Dolt

27 Type measure

28 Within

29 Fooled vase

30 Discumber

31 From

32 Mirth

33 Before

37 Halt!

38 Like

39 Us

40 Talent

41 Fleehy

43 Hawaiian bird

44 Upward

45 Girl's name

46 It is fastened
to the

board

49 Steel

52 Tub

53 Since

54 Hawaiian food

55 Rhode Island
(abbr.)

56 Constructed

57 Entire

VERTICAL

1 Marsh

Miss Orilla Peters of Myrtle Creek Passes

Miss Orilla Peters, retired
school teacher and resident of
Myrtle Creek the last 30 years,
died at Mercy hospital here Wed-
nesday. Born at Calistoga, Calif.,
she came to Oregon in childhood
with her parents. Surviving are
two brothers and two sisters: Ri-
ley Peters and Mrs. V. Bounds
of Myrtle Creek; George Peters
of Aiea, Ore., and Mrs. Belle
Woodridge, Alpine Ore.

Funeral services will be held
Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at
the Christian church at Myrtle
Creek, Rev. Mr. Powell officiat-
ing. Arrangements are in charge
of the Roseburg Undertaking Co.

Pasadena Crowns Queen But Restricts Festival

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 30.—
(AP)—A brown-haired 17-year-
old school girl, Naomi Riordan,
today wears the crystal jewel
headpiece of the queen of this
year's paradeless Tournament of
Roses.

Three thousand persons watch-
ed coronation ceremonies at the
municipal auditorium last night,
among them Amos Alonzo Stagg,
College of the Pacific football
coach and this year's grand mar-
shall of the tournament, and Lt.
Gen. Delos C. Emmons, com-
manding general of the western
defense command.

Miss Riordan and her court will
not ride in a rose parade, can-
celled again because of war con-
ditions, but they will preside at
the Rose Bowl football game on
New Year's day.

NICKEL NURSER

LOS ANGELES—Police Offi-
cer W. W. Wheelock arrested a
pencil vendor for operating with-
out a city license, found he was
lugging around \$2,534.

Explained the vendor: "I don't
trust banks."

The average per acre yield for
soybeans in the U. S. increased
from 11 bushels in 1924 to 19.5
bushels in 1942.

List of Leaders For Second Front Smash Completed

LONDON, Dec. 29—(AP)—The
overall allied high command for
the approaching western invasion
of Europe was virtually complet-
ed today with the appointment
of two Britons to command the na-
val and air forces which will op-
erate under Gen. Dwight D. El-
senhower, supreme commander.

Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsey,
who planned the naval phase of
the allied North African and Med-
iterranean invasion operations,
was named naval commander-in-
chief. Air Marshal Trafford L.
Leigh-Mallory, head of the RAF's
fighter command, was chosen to
lead the aerial forces.

These appointments, following
the naming of Air Chief Marshal
Sir Arthur Tedder to be Elsen-
hower's deputy commander-in-
chief, gave Britain three top po-
sitions in the supreme command.

Still to be appointed is a com-
mander for American ground
forces. There is a possibility that
an overall commander for Brit-
ish and American ground forces
also will be named, and other
key positions may yet be filled.
Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery
has been designated commander
of British ground forces.

U. S. Leaders Also Named

The new appointments follow-
ed the announcement by Presi-
dent Roosevelt in Washington
last night that Maj. Gen. James
H. Doolittle, leader of the at-
tack on Tokyo, would command
the Eighth air force in Great
Britain.

The president also named Lt.
Gen. Ira C. Eaker, present com-
mander of the Eighth air force,
to command all allied air units
operating in the Mediterranean
theater under Gen. Sir Henry
Maitland Wilson, supreme com-
mander of that theater.

Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, who
has commanded all United States
forces in Britain, was named by
the president to command all
American forces in the Mediter-
ranean, as deputy to Gen. Wilson.
Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining,
who commanded U. S. aircraft in
the Solomon campaign, was
made chief of the Fifteenth air
force in the Mediterranean area.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

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

FRIDAY
1:30—Sentimental Music.
3:15—Dusty Music.
6:30—Doubt or Nothing.
8:00—Eye Witness News.
8:30—Name That Song.
9:00—Newspaper of the Air.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Moods in Music.
5:00—Junior Jamboree.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pop.
5:30—Rhythm Road.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt News,