

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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EDWIN L. KNAPE, Manager

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office,
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Light rain tonight and
Saturday.

Highest temp. for any Dec. 70
Highest temp. yet today 37
Lowest temp. for any Dec. 5
Lowest temp. last night 33
Precipitation yesterday .01
Precip. from Dec. 1 1.62
Deficit from Dec. 1 3.52
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1943 3.98

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

will have to throw into the vast
fighting on the eastern front
ALL their available reserves, we
and the British will attack from
the west, across the English
channel—and perhaps from the
south as well.

READING the straws-in-the-
wind news from day to day,
we get the idea that our attack
across the channel (and maybe
from the south at the same time)
may be launched at any moment.
It may, indeed.

But it is more likely that we
shall wait for the moment when
the Germans are straining every
resource of men and materials
they possess to hold back the
Russians pounding at Germany's
eastern gates.

If you can guess when that
will be, you will have a pretty
fair idea of when the DECISIVE
MOMENT of the war in Europe
will arrive.

RUSSIA, through the official
communist newspaper Pravda,
warns Bulgaria to get out of the
war "as a vassal of the fascist
Germans."

Take a look at your map.
Bulgaria lies between Turkey
and Russia. It is at least a reason-
able guess that if Bulgaria should
get out Turkey (if she is going to
get in at all) would choose that
as the psychological moment for
getting in on our side.

Even if the Germans were able
to hold on the historically strong
line of the Danube, which sepa-
rates Bulgaria from Rumania,
that would put us so close to the
Rumanian oil fields that we
would have little difficulty in de-
stroying them from the air.

BULGARIA might get out. She
is racially related to the Rus-
sians. She hates her German
masters. She knows she is on the
wrong side, and would like to get
on the right side.

PLEASE bear in mind that all
this is guesswork of the
purest kind, indulged in merely
as a means of passing the time
while we are waiting for the
inevitable beginning of the series
of mighty events that will herald
the bloody beginning of the final
bloody end of the European war.

AT Cape Gloucester, at the
western tip of New Britain
island in the South Pacific, we've
established our beachheads, are
fighting off Jap counterattacks
by air, and are preparing to move
in on the airfields in the im-
mediate vicinity.

These airfields, within fighter
range of Rabaul, are our real
present objective there. When we
get them, we'll begin to pound
Rabaul from a new angle.

ON the home front, the rail
strike has been prevented by
government seizure of the roads.
The steel strike has been stayed
off by wage concessions.

We all wish, of course, there
had been no strike threats.
Strike threats at home at the mo-
ment when we are preparing for
the bloodiest struggle of our his-

WAR CRIMES AND PUNISHMENT

EDITORIAL

A NEW principle of international law—punishment of war
criminals—is in the making. The hanging of four men by
the Russians is the first practical recognition of the princi-
ple, decided upon at the U. S.-British-Russian conference at
Moscow.

Discussing this principle of retributive justice on those
responsible for war crimes, Herman R. Allen, Associated
Press commentator at Washington, says:

A "Statement of Atrocities" issued by the Moscow con-
ference said that after Germany surrenders: "German offi-
cers and men and members of the nazi party who have been
responsible for or have taken a consenting part in . . .
atrocities, massacres and executions will be sent back to
the countries in which their abominable deeds were done in
order that they may be judged and punished according to
the laws of these liberated countries."

The "abominable deeds" referred to are, of course, acts in
defiance of the international laws of war as set down in the
Hague conventions, the Geneva convention and so on. Exe-
cutions of proven spies and of civilians who have actually en-
gaged in practices themselves forbidden by the laws of war
would not be included. But the execution of masses of hos-
tages for the act of one man, the slaughter of innocent women
and children, the wiping out of the Czech village of Lidice—
all these certainly would be included, and with a vengeance.

Actually the new principle was first hit upon after World
War I, but the allies failed to follow through on it and it
never really became established.

The Moscow declaration does not cover the misdeeds of the
Japanese, but the U. S. is on record with a promise that they
will be taken care of too. Last April the state department
told Japan in a note transmitted through the Swiss govern-
ment that the execution of some of the American flyers who
were forced down after the bombing of Tokyo was an act of
"criminal barbarity." The note warned that this country
"will visit upon the officers of the Japanese government re-
sponsible for such uncivilized and inhuman acts the punish-
ment they deserve."

Neither the Moscow declaration nor the American note to
Japan are part of international law, which is made up of
formal agreements signed by all or most of the civilized
nations of the earth. However, they set precedents which
fill a big gap in international law, and it is precedent—bol-
stered by practical application—that eventually makes a
large body of our laws, both national and international.

It is not pleasant to contem-
plate.

But from the moment when the
coal miners proved that the way
to get wage increases to offset
the rising cost of living is to
"THREATEN TO STRIKE," it has
been inevitable that we must face
further strike threats.

Human nature, after all, is
human nature.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

FRIDAY

6:30—Double or Nothing.
8:00—Eye Witness News.
8:30—Name That Song.

SATURDAY

11:00—Cotton Bowl Game.
1:45—East-West Game.
6:00—Chicago Theatre of the
Air.

7:15—Saturday Night Bond-
wagon.

SUNDAY

10:30—Hockey Hall.
2:30—The Shadow.
3:00—First Nighter.
9:00—Cleveland Symphony.
7:30—Boys' Town.
8:00—Vaudeville Hotel.
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—Lani McIntyre's Orchestra.
5:00—Bill Adventures, Presby-
terian Church.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pop.
5:30—Rhythm Road.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt News,
Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kremi.
6:15—Gracie Fields, Pall Mall
Cigarettes.
6:30—Double or Nothing, Feena-
mint.
7:00—Dale 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—Name That Song, 42 Hair
Oil Products.
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.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1

7:00—News, L. B. Hair Oil.
7:15—Rainbow House.
7:30—Rainbow in Wax.
7:45—Boys' Town Choir.
8:00—Haven of Rest.
8:30—Morning Melodies.
9:00—Canary Chorus.

Huskies Favored Over Trojans in Rose Bowl Game

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 3.—

(AP)—Shorn of its customary
drawing power by travel restric-
tions, voluntary gasoline quo-
tations and several days of
rainy weather, tomorrow's Ro-
se Bowl football game between
Washington and Southern Cal-
ifornia may not attract more than
65,000 spectators.

Rain or shine, there will be a
crowd approaching the 93,000, a
new high, that set a record for
receipts last Jan. 1, when Frank-
lin Sinkwich led Georgia to vic-
tory over UCLA.

This time the contest has been
divested of its intersectional col-
or. The take is the Pacific coast
conference championship. There
is a striking absence of big
names in the lineups.

But it could and should be an
interesting football game. Wash-
ington seemingly is a powerhouse
club, capable of thoroughly test-
ing Southern California's rugged
line. The Trojans are a 23 to 1
underdog, erratic, given to fumb-
ling, but dangerous in the air.

Both teams have lost valuable
players to the armed forces. The
Trojans are at psychological ad-
vantage because of the odds and
they are anxious to preserve their
record of never losing a
Rose Bowl game in six tries.
Washington never has won here
in Pasadena.

Rhea Taken From West Team; "Pro" Football Played

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—

(AP)—Coach Andy Kerr was ra-
diating optimism today over his
East team's chances in tomor-
row's football battle here against
the West while West coaches re-
ported a loss of two men.

Floyd Rhea, 216-pound left
guard from the University of Ore-
gon, was withdrawn from the
West Roster yesterday when it
was disclosed that he had played
professional football.

Two tackles, Walt Messmer of
the Fourth Air Force, March field,
and Clyde Flowers of Texas
Christian immediately were as-
signed to learn the guard posi-
tion.

Rhea admitted participation in
two games with Chicago Cardin-
als last season.

George Bettridge, University of
Utah fullback, has been lost to
the squad because of illness.

The east will break out with a
new style offensive called by
Coach Kerr the "T" formation.
Kerr and his co-coach, Dr. George
Hauser of Minnesota, decided to
match the power, weight and ex-
perience of the west outfit with
speed and deception.

Upsetting the spirit of opti-
mism at the East camp, which
caused the customarily conserva-
tive Kerr to say he thought his
team had a good chance of win-
ning, was the news that Bill
Baughman, 195-pound center
from the University of Iowa,
probably would be unable to play
because of a recurrence of a knee
injury suffered in college.

The West remains the 2-1 fa-
vorite.

Winners of Oregon's 4-H Contests Announced

CORVALLIS, Dec. 31.—(AP)—

Hazel Buckingham, Bellmountain,
and Junior Miller, Gervais, were
announced here as the outstand-
ing 4-H club boy and girl in Ore-
gon this year.

Miss Buckingham, an Oregon
State college student, was win-
ner of the girls' state leadership
contest. She was awarded the
Oregon bankers trophy.

Miller has excelled in a wide
variety of projects in the past ten
years. He won the Patterson cup.
Reed Volstead of Beaton coun-
ty was named winner of the state
cog-hog contest. The award was
a scholarship at the 4-H club
summer session.

Football Scores Of Oregon High Schools

(By the Associated Press)

Springfield 40, Salem 27.
Marshfield 48, Eugene 40.
Corvallis 38, Oregon City 26.

Bid to Singspiration Given to Young People

All young people of Roseburg

and surrounding communities
are especially invited to attend
the monthly singspiration to be
held Sunday, January 2, at 6:30
at the Nazarene church. The male
quartet of the Northwest Chris-
tian college will give some spe-
cial numbers and other songs
will be given by local groups.
These services are sponsored by
the Roseburg Ministerial associa-
tion.

Sunday at the Churches

PILGRIM HOLINESS

477 South Jackson street. Plan
to attend church the first Sunday
of the new year. Our Sunday
school begins at 10 a. m. fol-
lowed by morning worship with
the pastor speaking. The Month-
ly Young People's Singspiration
will be held at 6:30 p. m. at the
Nazarene church with special
numbers to be given by the Male
Quartet of the Northwest Chris-
tian college of Eugene. Other
numbers will be given by local
groups. Our group will unite with
the Nazarene church for the eve-
ning service. As the pastor will
be attending a convention at Eu-
gene, The mid-week prayer meet-
ing will not be held. You are
welcome to all of these services.
John W. Strom, minister.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Sunday school at Roseburg
Women's club 10:30 a. m. Every-
body welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Myrtle Creek, holds services
each Sunday at 11:00 a. m. in the
grange hall, 3rd and Division
streets. The subject of the lesson
sermon for Sunday, Jan. 2, is:
"God."

A meeting which includes testi-
monies of healing and remarks
on Christian Science is held on
the first Wednesday of each
month at 8:00 p. m. The public is
cordially invited to attend these
services.

CALAPOOJA FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Five miles west of Sutherlin.
The Sunday school will open at
2 p. m. with Wesley Jeffries in
charge. The afternoon service
will be in charge of Tillman
Houser. The young people's and
prayer service will be announced
Sunday afternoon.

ROSEBURG FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 with Mrs.
Houser leading. The preaching
service will be at 11:00, the pas-
tor leading the devotion. The Y.
P. M. S. hour will be dismissed to
attend the singspiration at the
Nazarene church. The evening
service will begin at 7:45 with
the pastor in charge. Tillman
Houser, pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Lane and Jackson streets. Rev.
Morris H. Roach, Th. D., minis-
ter. Mrs. Max Pennie, organist.
E. S. Hall, choir director. Mr. W.
G. Blake, Sunday school superin-
tendent.

The communion of the Lord's
Supper will be served at the 11
o'clock service. The evening ser-
mon will be on "An Old Feast
and A New Year."

Calendar for the week:
Sunday: Organ Chimes, KRNR
9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:50 a.
m.; morning worship, 11:00 a.
m.; Junior C. E., 4:30 p. m.; C. E.
Societies, 6:30 p. m.; evening
service, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday: choir practice, 7:30 p.
m.; Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m.; ses-
sion, 7:30

Wednesday: prayer meeting,
Thursday: Radio Bible class,
KRNR, 11:15 a. m.

Friday: Euodia club, 12:00
noon; Bible Adventures, KRNR,
5:00 p. m.

Saturday: Pastor's Scrap Book,
KRNR, 11:15 a. m.

ROSEBURG METHODIST CHURCH

Rinke A. Feenstra, pastor. "In
Remembrance of Me" is the
theme for the communion ser-
vice meditation on Covenant Sun-
day January 2 at the Roseburg
Methodist church. Church school
classes will begin the Bible les-
sons for the new year after the
brief worship services in depart-
ments at 9:45. There will be no
evening service at this church.
"Singspiration" for the young
people will be held at the Na-
zarene church, and our people will
attend the sacred concert at the
First Christian church at 7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

534 North Jackson. Joe L.
Banks, evangelist.

The Bible classes meet at 10:00
o'clock Sunday morning, you are
invited to attend one of these
classes. 11:00 a. m. preaching
services. 11:40 Lord's Supper,
7:30 p. m. evening worship.
Listen to KRNR 2:00 p. m. gos-
pel messages. Mid-week Bible
study, Wednesday 8:00 p. m.
Subject for discussion Sunday
morning, "What is it that divides
the People?"

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

No early service at 8 o'clock.
Church school 9:45. Sermon at
11. Archdeacon H. R. White.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Missouri Synod). Corey and
Military street, West Roseburg.
The service of Sunday, January
2, begins at 11 a. m. The Sunday
school meets at 1:45 a. m. We
most cordially invite all those
having no church home of their
own to attend our service and
Sunday school. We are the
friendly little church at the foot
of Mt. Nobo. The mid-week Bible
class meets Thursday, January 6,
at the home of Mrs. J. Feldkamp,
307 Kkohagen apartments. All
members and friends are most
cordially invited to attend. This
will be the annual meeting of
the class in which election of of-

Bill Tison Sees Naval Action in Two Sea Regions

W. A. (Bill) Tison, son of Mr.
and Mrs. G. C. Tison of Dixon-
ville, now aviation metallsmith
second class U. S. navy, left
Wednesday to report for duty, fol-
lowing three days visiting his
parents. He was graduated from
Roseburg high school in 1938.
Before enlisting in the navy one
month after war was declared,
he was employed by the Umpqua
Forest service and was stationed
near Diamond lake.

Following a year's training in
Seattle and San Diego, he was
assigned to a ship and transfer-
red to the Atlantic, where his
duties carried him to many for-
eign shores. He crossed the At-
lantic a number of times and
saw action in the North Atlantic
and in the Mediterranean. His
shore leave was spent at Casa-
blanca. He also served on a U. S.
S. carrier, the entire crew of
which received citations for their
outstanding achievement in dis-
posing of enemy subs.

Bill has recently been transfer-
red to one of the large new car-
riers and reports that he is cer-
tainly proud of his ship. While
home, he celebrated his 23rd
birthday anniversary at a dinner
with his family.

Silver Gunner's Wings Given Robt. E. Smith

Robert E. Smith, son of Mr.
and Mrs. D. W. Smith, R. 2,
Roseburg, was given his silver
gunner's wings and promoted to
the grade of corporal when he
completed the flexible gunnery
course for radio men at Yuma
army air field this week. He is now
ready to take his place as a mem-
ber of the combat crew of an
AAF bomber. Prior to his train-
ing in flexible gunnery, Corporal
Smith graduated from the radio
operators and mechanics school,
Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Cor-
poral Smith graduated from
Roseburg Senior high school in
1942.

Miss Calkins III — Miss Effie Calkins

Miss Calkins, employee in the selective
service board office, is reported to
be ill at the home of her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Calkins.

FOR SALE

Linoleum, Mirrors, Shower
Curtains, U. S. Flags, Bobb
Beds, and Slip Covers.
Judd Furniture Co.

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fails to remove your corn or
callous. Only 35c at Chap-
man's Drug Store.

To serve others as we would be served.

DOUGLAS FUNERAL HOME

Cor. Pine and Lane Streets
FRANK W. LONG, Manager
Licensed Local Attendant

HERES QUICK RELIEF IF NOSE CLOGS

TONIGHT
Try 3-purse V-a-tro-nol. It (1) shrinks
swollen membranes, (2) soothes irri-
tation, (3) relieves transient nasal con-
gestion. And brings great
er breathing comfort. VIKKS
You'll like it! Follow VIKKS
directions in folder. V-A-TRO-NOL

ROSEBURG UNDERTAKING CO.

Established 1901 M. E. RITTER, Manager

FOUNDED AND MAINTAINED ON EFFICIENT
SERVICE AND COURTESY

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 600 Licensed Lady
Oak and Kane Sts. Embalmer

NOTICE

Delivery Service will be discon-
tinued effective January 1st, 1944,
for the duration.

PARKINSON'S FOOD STORE

COMING SUNDAY

LASSIE
Coming Home
McDOWALL
CRISP

INDIAN

Most Unique in the West