

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office,
Roseburg, Oregon.

Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Partly cloudy tonight and
Thursday.

Highest temp. for any Feb. 79
Highest temp. yesterday 50
Lowest temp. for any Feb. 3
Lowest temp. last night 41
Precipitation yesterday .43
Precip. from Feb. 1 2.40
Excess from Feb. 1 .59
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1943 5.49

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

as a warning to the Finns to get
out of the war on the German
side or take the consequences.

The Russians push eight miles
into Estonia, and are now in the
outskirts of Narva, on the Gulf
of Finland. They start bombing
Reval, Estonian capital, about 100
miles west of Narva.

Likewise, they deliver a sharp
warning to Bulgaria, which
hasn't declared war on Russia
but is helping the Germans.

OUTSIDE the hard but so far
inconclusive fighting in Italy,
the war news in Europe—both
diplomatic and military—is con-
cerned chiefly with Russia.

On the diplomatic side, the
Moscow radio broadcasts that
"as red army troops drive out the
German invaders a NEW,
DEMOCRATIC POLAND will
arise and all conditions for
friendly co-operation of the
UKRAINIAN AND POLISH peo-
ples will be created."

Hark back here to Stalin's re-
cent announcement that here-
after the 16 soviet republics will
be separate diplomatic entities,
with foreign offices and even
armies of their own. It's a fair
guess that what is in the wind is
an invitation by the Ukrainian
republic, which is one of the 16,
to the Poles to kick out their
government-in-exile in London
and JOIN THE SOVIET UNION.

MOSCOW'S warning to Bulgar-
ia mentions Yugoslavia in a
manner suggesting that the Yugo-
slavs are oppressed friends of
Russia who are being unfairly
dealt with and must be protect-
ed.

So, you see, it requires only
one further easy step to guess
that Russia may be contemplating
another associated soviet re-
public in the Balkans.

These, remember, are pure
guesses, but they seem rather
reasonable in the light of what
has been happening lately.

BRITAIN isn't going to like it,
but there isn't a great deal
that Britain can do about it. The
strength of Russia's position lies
in the fact that Britain and Rus-
sia want so many of the SAME
things.

The safety factor in OUR re-
lations with Russia is to be found
in the fact that we and the Rus-
sians want so few of the same
things.

STALIN'S announcement that
Russia is a federation of inde-
pendent republics confirms his
general reputation for shrewd-
ness. In the explosive situation
that will arise as soon as Ger-
many's power is broken, Stalin
will be prepared to pose NOT as
an autocratic dictator but as the
leader of an aggregation of free
and independent peoples.

He's borrowing (at least for
purposes of diplomatic bargain-
ing) OUR set-up.

WE'VE read so many dispatches
about Russian traps whose
jaws were just about to close on
vast numbers of Germans that

BOY SCOUT ANNIVERSARY

By Charles V. Stanton

ANNIVERSARIES are piling up thick and fast.

The Boy Scouts of America this week are celebrating their 34th anniversary. The U. S. marine corps is publicizing the first anniversary, Feb. 13, of the U. S. M. C. women's reserve. Lincoln's birthday will be observed as a legal holiday Saturday.

Special days, events and weeks sometimes come so fast and overlap to such a degree that they lose the significance to which they are rightfully entitled.

In the pressure of the Fourth War Loan and the Infantile Paralysis Foundation campaigns, simultaneously in progress, we are apt to overlook other important anniversaries.

Boy Scout Week, being celebrated from Feb. 8 to 14, inclusive, is, for instance, a period which should cause us serious thought concerning that most vital organization.

Current world events emphasize the necessity of proper youth training.

Hitler was forced to delay his attempted world conquest until he had trained a generation of German youths in nazi ideology. One of his first acts in coming to power was to abolish Scouting in the reich. He has chased the organization underground in every occupied country. In place of the Boy Scout movement he organized youth camps, in which immorality and bestiality were given full reign, as youths were trained to become the ruthless killers the power-mad egoist needed to execute his diabolical schemes. Hitler recognized that all influences for decency, order and morality had to be stamped out, and a nation trained in godlessness, before he could loose his campaign.

Contrast Hitler's debauchery of German youth with the basic fundamentals of the Boy Scouts of America—patriotism, faith in God, clean living, doing a good turn daily.

One of the greatest problems to follow this war will be the re-education of German youth. Trained in early childhood to look upon adherence to the moral code as a symbol of weakness, educated to reject God and religion, encouraged in sex promiscuity and perversion, disciplined to brutality and ruthlessness, they will provide a continuing threat to the safety of the postwar world. Now, with defeat assured, the nazis are reported to be training chosen German youths to carry on the party ideology as an underground organization in days to come, hampering by acts of sabotage, political infiltration and otherwise, the restoration of a peaceful society.

Hitler has shown that youth, taken in formative years and removed from protective moral control, can be shaped to any desired end.

The Boy Scouts are organized throughout the world. In totalitarian states their organization has been temporarily wrecked. But there doubtless remains a nucleus sufficient to resume the training in peace and brotherhood when the shackles of dictatorship shall have been broken. Scouting offers one of the most efficient means of promoting world friendship in the postwar period. It is essential that it be maintained on a strong and growing basis within the allied nations.

The greatest need of the Boy Scout movement in this country today is adult leadership. Men capable of leading Scout troops are working harder and longer than ever before. There is a critical shortage of men willing to volunteer the time necessary to maintain Scouting at its greatest efficiency, yet no work is of greater importance. Men who help the boyhood of their respective neighborhoods deserve recognition and commendation from all.

we're getting skittish, but it is beginning to look as if the re-
publics have encircled some five nazi
divisions at Nikolop and some ten
divisions (somewhere around
175,000 men altogether) at Cher-
kasy, along the lower Dnieper.

It's also beginning to look as if
Krivoy Rog (iron mines) and
Nikopol (manganese) are about
to be taken after being defended
so long and so desperately by the
Germans.

Thomas J. Medley Of Oakland Dies

Thomas Jefferson Medley, 83,
died at Merry hospital Tuesday
following a long illness. Born in
Jefferson county, Mo., April 5,
1860, he spent his entire active
life as a resident of the Oakland
community, where he was engaged
in farming and stock raising.

Mr. Medley was a member of
the Baptist church.

Surviving are his wife, Sarah
E. Medley; a daughter, R. Esther
Smith, Portland; two sons, James
W. Medley, Washington, D. C.,
and Roy L. Medley, Oakland.

Services will be conducted by
the Rev. H. P. Sconce of Rose-
burg at the Oakland Community
church at 2 p. m. Friday and will
be concluded in the I. O. O. F.
cemetery. Arrangements are in
charge of the Stearns mortuary,
Oakland.

Valentine Play to Be Staged at Senior High

"The Last Kiss," a valentine
play, will be presented before the
Roseburg Senior high student
body assembly at 10 a. m. Friday.
The cast includes Roland Cordon,
Wanda Olmschied, Jeanne Dil-
lard, Eula Carnahan, Ann Car-
ter, Betty Jane Roberts, Bob
Krell, Bob Sheppard and LeRoy
Green. The cast has been coached
by Delmar Ramsdell.

Ex-Scouts Urged To Assist in New Troop Organizing

Recognition of the part that
adult leadership plays in scout-
ing will be one of the goals of Boy
Scout week, which started Febru-
ary 8, and which marks the 34th
anniversary of Scouting in Ameri-
ca. Few communities in the na-
tion are without Scout troops,
but leaders of the movement
point out that the armed ser-
vices and war production are leav-
ing many troops without scout-
masters.

"Even if there were no vacan-
cies, there would still be need for
additional scoutmasters," Scout
Executive Kenneth Wells of the
Wallamet area council, declared.
"There is a limit to the number
of boys who can belong to a
single troop, and if no new
troops could be started, that
would mean saying 'no' to boys
who want to join. We are urging
former scouts to meet this emer-
gency by helping to organize new
troops."

Although scouts take part in
many home-front drives and sal-
vage efforts, there is no reduc-
tion of normal scout activity, ac-
cording to scout leaders. Particu-
lar emphasis will continue to be
given to wilderness training and
to teamwork under all conditions.

Two aspects of scouting which
have caused some army officers
to halt it as excellent pre-induc-
tion training.

Local Residents Lose
2 Relatives by Death

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chamber-
lin of Roseburg received word
this week of the deaths of the
former's oldest sister, Mrs. Maude
Nemo, February 7, at Buffalo
New York, and of Mrs. Cham-
berlin's aunt, Mrs. Miles Coverly,
at her home in Kane, Pa., Janu-
ary 30.

DIAL LOG

By SUSAN

We're feeling a little yawn-
y and let down today. It's lots of
fun getting ready for these spe-
cial deals, such as last night's
Bond Show, but the morning af-
ter is another story. So let's turn
quickly to Thursday's program
and give it the once over—Let's
Be Charming at 10:30, with Ju-
lia Sanderson's charm hints on
voice culture—and she certainly
knows whereof she speaks.

There's always good music here,
too. We especially like the piano
and organ music and the quar-
tette. Junior Jamboree at 5 in the
afternoon is quite a piece of en-
tertainment. The young 'uns cer-
tainly provide a variety of shows,
and since this is the well known
space, you'll want to listen each
week to find out what's cooking.

Thursday evening has finally
come in to its own with three
good half-hour shows listed be-
tween 7:30 and 9, in addition to
the regular 6:30 edition of Music
You Remember. Army Air Forces,
with George Montgomery as
emcee, starts the parade at 7:30;
the new Pick and Pat Time at
8 and Human Adventure at 8:30,
which takes you right up to
Newspaper of the Air at 9. We'll
refrain from saying again how
good we think Glen Hardy's
news-casting really is, but we like
straight news better than any of
the commentators—even up to
and including the famous Junior
Lewis.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

WEDNESDAY
6:30—Soldiers With Wings.
8:00—Eye Witness News.
8:15—The Three Cheers.
8:30—Bulldog Drummond.
THURSDAY
10:30—Let's Be Charming.
1:30—Full Speed Ahead.
3:45—Johnson Family.
5:00—Junior Jamboree.
6:30—Music You Remember.
7:30—Army Air Forces.
8:00—Pick and Pat Time.
8:30—Human Adventure.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Plough
Chemical Co.
4:15—Standard Male Quartet.
4:30—Lullaby in Rhythm.
4:45—Treasury Star Parade, fea-
turing Dick Haymes.
5:00—Moods in Music.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Rhythm Road.
5:45—Gordon Burke, Stude-
baker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kreml.
6:15—Believe It or Not, Pall
Mall Cigarettes.
6:30—Soldiers With Wings.
7:00—Royal Arch Gunnison.
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—The Three Cheers.
8:30—Bulldog Drummond.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Round-Up in the Sky, E.
G. High.
9:30—General Barrows, Union
Oil Co.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10

6:45—Rise and Shine.
7:00—News, J. A. Folger Co.
7:15—4-H Club 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—Wax Shop.
8:55—Strictly Personal, Gotham
Hosiery Company.
9:00—Boake Carter, 4-Way Cold
Tablets.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—Moment Musical.
9:30—Treasury Star Parade,
starring John Emery in
"Twelve Desperate Miles,"
Roseburg Lumber Co.
9:45—Melodic Varieties.
9:55—Aunt Jemima, Quaker
Oats.

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—
we only lend our money

Let's all
BACK THE ATTACK—
BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS!

OLD
SUNNY BROOK
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
"CHEERFUL AS ITS NAME"

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Washington News From an Inside View

Argument, Sentiment, Comment

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH
Congressman, Fourth Oregon District

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5—
The soldier vote question, so far
as the house is concerned, was
settled Thursday. This is written
on Saturday, and today the sen-
ate is in session endeavoring to
reach a decision on the same
problem.

An interesting parliamentary
situation has developed. Early in
December, the senate debated the
Green-Lucas bill for six days and
defeated it, passing in its place,
a constitutional bill, making cer-
tain recommendations to the
states regarding soldier voting
procedure and carrying a direc-
tive to the army and navy to give
air transportation to the ballots
and applications. The bill was
then taken up in the house. An
effort was made to substitute the
house equivalent of the Green-
Lucas bill on the floor. The roll-
call on the Green-Lucas or Wor-
ley bill in the house rejected it
by a vote of 224 to 168. The sen-
ate bill previously passed was
then passed by the house with
certain committee amendments
and a few amendments from the
floor by the overwhelming vote
of 238 to 69.

But, also the time the house
began to debate the soldier vote
bill, Senators Lucas and Green in-
troduced their bill in the senate
again, and it is now being debat-
ed.

Obviously, both bills cannot be-
come law. Apparently, the only
thing that the senate actually can
do is to agree to, or disagree
with, the house amendments to
the bill previously passed, al-
though administration forces ap-
pear to believe that the Green-
Lucas bill can be tacked on to
the end of the previously passed
senate bill. It remains to be seen
what will happen. The adminis-
tration is making an all-out fight
to have federal ballots without
names printed on them distribut-
ed to and voted by the people in
the armed forces.

Hearings on the agriculture ap-
propriation bill will begin this
week. These hearings usually last
two or three weeks, and are han-
dled by a subcommittee of the
full appropriations committee.

The newspaper advertising bill,
which was passed by the senate,
and provided for the appropria-

tion of fifteen million dollars for
advertising in connection with
the sale of war bonds, was tabled
by the ways and means commit-
tee. Considerable pressure un-
doubtedly has been put on the
committee because a large num-
ber of small newspapers are
anxious to have this bill passed.
As a result, the ways and means
committee Friday reported out
the bill, S. 1457, with some
amendments.

Hearings on flood control are
under way now. Testimony this
week has been given by the chief
of the army engineers, (and other
representatives from the office
of the Chief of Engineers) on sev-
eral proposed flood control pro-
jects. Since the rivers and harbors
bill will contain a large appropri-
ation, and the flood control bill,
when completed, will also run
into large expenditure figures, it
is hoped by both the flood con-
trol committee and the rivers and
harbors committee that the two
bills can be considered separately
on the floor. The rivers and har-
bors bill has already been report-
ed, and it is hoped that it may
have early consideration so that
it will not run into a jam with
the flood control bill.

The prospect for adequate funds
for snow survey work for next
winter seems excellent at this
time. A total of \$75,000 is carried
in the budget request which comes
before the house appropriations
committee this week for consid-
eration. This is the largest amount
ever set up for this work and pro-
vides for the establishment of
some new survey courses.

Snow surveys form the basis of
estimates of probable water sup-
plies. This information is of in-
creased importance during war-
time to farmers in irrigation dis-
tricts, public and private hydro-
electric power production, munic-
ipal and industrial water supplies
and in making flood control fore-
casts.

This service has been operating
for more than 50 years in coop-
eration with public and private
agencies. These local agencies
pay out far more than the gov-
ernment does in conducting the
survey. The government function
is mostly supervising and tabu-
lating.

Grandmother of Two
Roseburg Girls Dies

Word has been received here
of the death of Mrs. Ida B. Morse,
January 19, at Berkeley, Calif.
She was the maternal grand-
mother of Miss Ida Chamberlin
and Miss Freta Hendrickson of
Roseburg. She was quite well
known here, having visited in
Roseburg upon several occasions.

Great Salt Lake in Utah is the
shrunken remnant of a prehis-
toric one that was as large as
Lake Huron.

State police listed at more than
\$2,000 the haul of burglars who
broke into a Canby mercantile
store and the Canby postoffice.

Lonesome after her daughter,
Helen, enlisted in the marines,
Mrs. Nina Morris, Portland, join-
ed the Wacs.

See what the WAC now offers new recruits!



1. The job you'd like to do!

Want to get valuable experience in the work you've been trained to do? Now when you join the Women's Army Corps, you can ask for the kind of job that uses your abilities.

Want to learn a new job, get training for a postwar career? The WAC gives you a chance to learn a skill you'll value all your life!



2. The branch of service you prefer!

Want to serve with the Army Air Forces? The Army Ground Forces? The Army Service Forces? Now you can choose any of these three branches of the Army when you join the WAC.

3. The station where you'd like to be!

Want to be near your home so you can get there on a week-end pass? Now—you can ask that your first assignment be at a particular Army post in the Service Command where you enlist.

Find out about these new oppor-
tunities at once!
Apply at your nearest U. S.
Army Recruiting Station. Or
write: The Adjutant General, U.S.
Army, Attention: Recruiting &
Induction Section, 4415 Munitions
Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.
(Women in essential war indus-
try must have release from their
employer or the U. S. Employ-
ment Service.)

THE ARMY NEEDS WACS... THE WAC NEEDS YOU!

If you are one of 78,848,852 people

who know Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" in the newspapers... in books... on the screen or in person—you'll welcome Ripley's return to the air in a new, nightly series. Here are all the wonders of the "Believe It Or Not" world... excitingly dramatized by the magic of radio... set in a new tempo of wartime interests... and colored by the personality of Ripley himself!

ENJOY "BELIEVE IT OR NOT" EVERY NIGHT

Monday thru Friday
6:15-6:30 p. m.

KRNR—MUTUAL

SEND MUNITIONS!
SPEED VICTORY!
SAVE LIVES!

4th WAR LOAN

Continue to
BACK THE ATTACK
with WAR BONDS

Our armed forces can't quit now... won't quit! Neither can we who have only the small... safe job of furnishing the money... We've got to go on... the War Bonds we invest in

buy munitions... speed victory... save lives of our boys "over there." If you haven't subscribed for 4th War Loan Bonds... DO IT NOW! If you have... DO IT AGAIN!

We'll gladly supply your War Bonds

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UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK
of Portland

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION