

Roseburg News-Review
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EDWIN L. STANTON.....Manager

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

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

Highest temp. for any April 96
 Highest temp. yesterday 53
 Lowest temp. for any April 25
 Lowest temp. last night 39
 Precipitation yesterday .08
 Precip. from April 1 3.38
 Excess from April 1 1.61
 Deficit from Sept. 1, 1943 7.69

**Sale of Timber on
 Revested O. & C.
 Lands Reported**

W. H. Horning, chief forester for
 the general land office of the
 Department of the Interior, re-
 ports that 39,915,000 board feet
 of timber on the revested Oregon
 and California railroad grant
 lands was sold at the regular
 monthly sale held on April 11.
 The timber was on thirteen widely
 distributed areas, located in
 various counties in western Ore-
 gon. The total sale price was
 \$130,786.50.

The total sales of O. & C. tim-
 ber since July 1, 1943, amount to
 394,107,000 board feet and sold
 for \$1,016,022.33.

Timber sold from O. & C. lands
 has contributed substantially to
 the log supply so necessary to the
 sawmills and plywood plants in
 this area in filling the needs of
 our armed forces for lumber and
 other wood products. Most of the
 timber cut from government
 lands in western Oregon is ob-
 tained from the O. and C. lands.

The timber on the O. & C.
 lands is cut according to the re-
 quirements of sustained yield
 management. The total supply
 of timber available on these
 lands is ample to permit the per-
 petual harvesting of 500,000,000
 board feet annually. Manage-
 ment practices are in effect
 which accomplish prompt refores-
 tation of lands after ripe tim-
 ber is cut. In general, this is done
 by leaving numerous trees for
 the natural seeding of all such
 areas. In places, fire has taken
 such a heavy toll of the green
 timber that reforestation by such
 natural methods is impractical.
 Where that is the case, the dam-
 aged areas are reforested by the
 planting of nursery-grown seed-
 lings. This season the foresters of
 the O. & C. administration are
 planting 1,000,000 trees on such
 an area which was devastated by
 fire in the disastrous Tillamook
 burn of 1933. While contributing
 heavily to the needs of war, the
 management of these lands looks
 to the future and prepares to sup-
 ply the endless needs of peace
 after the war.

**LETTERS
 to the Editor**

**LEXICOGRAPHERS GIVEN
 BRUSH-OFF IN "ROMANIA"**

To the Editor:
 It appears that the press asso-
 ciations have usurped the author-
 ity of the lexicographers in the
 matter of geographical spelling.
 A few weeks ago, without warn-
 ing, came the dictum from the
 newspaper people that "Ruman-
 ia" should henceforth be spelled
 "Romania." And "Romania" it
 became overnight. Editors, proof-
 readers and linotype operators
 had to take it and like it.

Why the change was made no-
 body knows. The name of that
 explosive Balkan country has lit-
 tle or nothing to do with Rome.
 It was one of the last acqui-
 sitions of the Roman empire, and
 was soon lost. Meanwhile it had
 become populated by a mixture
 of Slavonic peoples who were the
 progenitors of the modern Ro-
 manians. All that was left to
 identify the country with Rome

**VOTE ON THE SCHOOL
 MEASURE**

By Charles V. Stanton

VOTERS in the Roseburg school district will be called upon
 next Wednesday to determine whether there shall be
 created a fund to be used in expansion of school facilities.
 Most localities are at work on postwar planning, but Rose-
 burg cannot wait until the post war period. The need is
 here now and promises to become increasingly critical.

The difficult part of the problem is that no one can definitely
 foresee the future. It is known that Roseburg and all of
 Douglas county will experience a tremendous industrial
 growth. If we knew just how many newcomers will move
 into the county and the ages of the children who will seek
 entrance in our schools, it would not be difficult to deter-
 mine exactly how our facilities should be enlarged.

We are fully aware that increased population will force
 enlarged school accommodations. Whether the heavy de-
 mand will be on elementary or high schools, or both, cannot
 be forecast at the present time.

Also to be considered is the question of bond issues versus
 the pay-as-you-go method. We have had experience with
 bond issues. We know that for every \$100,000 we issue in
 bonds, we usually pay almost as much in debt service. In
 fact, the City of Roseburg paid three times the cost of its
 city hall in interest before it finally raised money to retire
 the bonds.

We believe it is generally agreed that bond issues, except
 for emergency purposes, are economically unsound when we
 can operate on a pay-as-you-go basis and thus save interest
 charges.

The directors of the Roseburg school district, we believe,
 have offered a very sound proposal.

They are placing before the voters a measure which would,
 if approved, levy a tax of not to exceed six mills annually
 for a definite period of five years. On present valuations
 this would yield approximately \$150,000.

That sum or money could be used now. We are badly
 in need of increased facilities in our elementary school
 system. We perhaps can struggle along with the existing
 high school arrangement for a few more years. But at
 least one elementary school cannot be delayed. It should
 be in process of construction immediately. However, it can-
 not be built for at least one year, even if the special levy
 meets approval, and by that time it will be imperative.

The plan proposed to the voters, in our opinion, has the
 advantage of flexibility, in that it provides money to meet
 conditions brought about by changing circumstances. Money
 can be accumulated for major construction, which will be
 definitely necessitated if population increases follow the cur-
 rent trend. At the same time, the money so raised will be
 utilized 100 per cent for essential purposes and none will
 be diverted to meet debt service.

Every eligible voter should go to the poles at the junior
 high school between 2 and 7 p. m. Wednesday and cast a
 ballot upon this proposition. It is not necessary to urge the
 opposition to vote. Those who do not favor the measure will
 be out in force. But those who approve and who desire to
 see our school system maintained on an efficient and pro-
 gressive basis are apt, experience proves, to neglect giving
 their endorsement by ballot.

In spite of the inroads made into our governmental sys-
 tem, this is still a democracy and majority rule should pre-
 vail. Thus the vote on the school issue should be a repre-
 sentative vote and should include an expression from every
 eligible citizen.

border dispute, an international
 police department and what is to
 become of Wendell Willkie.
 W. C. LEWIS.

**Lieut. Gilbert C. Finlay
 Receives Promotion**

Promotion for Gilbert C. Fin-
 lay, Roseburg, from second lieuten-
 ant to first lieutenant, was an-
 nounced today by the War de-
 partment. Lieutenant Finlay, son
 of Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Finlay,
 Roseburg, is serving with the signal
 corps.

U. S. ARMY UNIT

HORIZONTAL 33 Island (Fr.)
 1 Depicted in 34 Fortification
 insigne of 56 Shield
 New York and bearing
 Philadelphia 57 Irregular
 U. S. 58 Balance

VERTICAL
 9 Slipping ways
 14 Kept
 15 Preposition
 16 Opera (abbr.)
 17 Pare
 18 Devotee
 19 Music note
 20 Burmese
 wood spirit
 22 Railroad
 (abbr.)
 23 Poem
 24 Tumbler
 ruler
 25 Seaport town
 of Syria
 27 Weight
 deduction
 29 One (Scott.)
 30 Note in
 Guido's scale
 32 Symbol for
 selenium
 33 Girl's name
 36 Bell tower
 38 Engines
 39 Calumniate
 40 Parent
 42 At this time
 43 Within
 44 It is part of
 the insularia of
 the U. S.
 46 Lettuce
 48 Expire
 51 Average
 (abbr.)
 52 Touch lightly

OUT OUR WAY



**Padres Nose Out
 Rainiers on Walk
 In Twelfth Frame**

(By the Associated Press)

The Seattle Rainiers strategists
 guessed wrong on Pitcher Frank
 Dasso of San Diego when they
 ordered Frank Tincup to walk
 the preceding batter purposely
 to load the bases with none out
 and the score tied in the twelfth
 inning of last night's Coast
 league contest.

Dasso kept his bat on his
 shoulder while looking over four
 bad pitches for a walk, which
 forced in the winning run of the
 3-2 score.

In another close contest the
 league leading Los Angeles
 Angels were aided by a home run
 by Cecil Gariotti in winning over
 the Hollywood Stars 2-1. The
 score was tied tall when Gariotti
 got his four-bagger in the
 seventh.

The San Francisco Seals got 15
 safeties to beat the Oakland
 Aacorns, 9-4.

Portland was rained out at
 Sacramento for the second
 straight night.

Team Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	9	2	.818
San Francisco	8	4	.667
San Diego	8	5	.615
Hollywood	6	7	.462
Seattle	6	7	.462
Portland	5	6	.455
Oakland	3	9	.250
Sacramento	2	7	.222

KRRR
 Mutual Broadcasting System,
 1490 Kiloyoles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

FRIDAY
 6:30—Double or Nothing.
 7:00—Dale Carnegie.
 8:00—Eyes Witness News.
 8:30—Name That Song.
SATURDAY
 8:00—Haven of Rest.
 9:30—Hello Mom.
 2:00—Navy Bulletin Board.
 3:30—The Three Cheers.
 4:00—American Eagles in
 Britain.
 6:00—Chicago Theatre of the
 Air.
 7:30—Hawaii Calls.
 8:00—Downbeat Derby.
SUNDAY
 10:30—Hookey Hall.
 2:30—The Mysterious Strang-
 er.
 3:00—Roosty of the AAF.
 6:00—Orchestra Tipico Mexi-
 cana.
 7:15—Palm Leaf Trio.
 7:30—Boys Town.
 8:00—California Melodies.
 8:30—Jack Benny.
 9:30—Human Adventure.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
 Chemical Co.
 4:15—Music Off the Record.
 4:30—Lullaby in Rhythm.
 4:45—Songs of Good Cheer.
 5:00—Bible Adventures, Pres-
 byterian Church.
 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pop.
 5:30—Musical Cocktail.
 5:45—Gordon Burke News, Stu-
 debaker.
 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kremi.
 6:15—The Adventures of Nick
 Carter.
 6:30—Double or Nothing, Fena-
 mit.
 7:00—Dale Carnegie.
 7:15—State and Local News,
 Keel Motor Co.
 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—Musical Cocktail.
 9:45—Gordon Burke News, Stu-
 debaker.
 10:00—Chicago Theatre of the
 Air.
 10:30—Hawaii Calls.
 8:00—Downbeat Derby.
SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1944
 8:00—Wesley Radio League.
 8:30—Voice of Prophecy.
 9:00—Detroit Bible Class.
 9:30—Lutheran Hour.
 10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
 10:15—Romance of the High-
 ways, Greyhound.
 10:30—Hookey Hall, Chooz.
 11:00—Baptist Church Services.
 12:00—Garden Talk, Gill Bros.
 Seed Co.
 12:15—Voice of the Dairy Farm-
 er, American Dairy Assn.
 12:30—Dr. Floyd Johnson.
 1:00—Wide Horizons.
 1:30—Young People's Church of
 the Air.
 2:00—Gospel Messages, Church
 of Christ.
 2:15—Bishop's Crusade, Metho-
 dist Church.
 2:30—The Mysterious Traveler.
 3:00—Roosty of the AAF.
 3:30—Four-Square Gospel
 Church.
 4:00—Old Fashioned Revival
 Hour.
 5:00—Mediation Board.
 5:45—Gabriel Heatter, Barbaol
 6:00—Orchestra Tipico Mexicana
 7:00—Cedric Foster, Employer's
 Group Ins.
 7:15—Palm Leaf Trio.
 7:30—Boys Town.
 8:00—California Melodies.
 8:30—Jack Benny, General
 Foods.
 9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
 9:15—Stardust Serenade.
 9:30—Human Adventure.
 10:00—Old Fashioned Revival
 Hour.
 11:00—Sign off.

**Probe of Counterfeit
 Gasoline Coupons Begun**

PORTLAND, Ore., April 21—
 (AP)—A special investigation
 unit in the district OPA began
 work today to combat a growing
 traffic in counterfeit gasoline
 coupons.

Jack L. Davis, member of the
 enforcement staff, was appointed
 head of the unit as district coun-
 terfeit specialist.

WASHINGTON, April 21—
 (AP)—Rationing plans for civil
 aviation gasoline were protested
 today by Senator Rufus Holman
 (R-Ore.) who told an OPA hear-
 ing that Oregon groups believe
 such action will slow the war ef-
 fort.

**Temperance Speaker to
 Address Meeting Here**

A public mass meeting, spon-
 sored by the Roseburg Minister-
 ial association in the interest of
 temperance, will be held Monday,
 April 24, at 8 p. m., in the First
 Methodist church. The meeting
 will be addressed by Floyd C.
 Carrier, Washington, D. C., who
 will speak on the subject, "Shad-
 ows Over America."

**FORMER GOVERNOR
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 Sprague**

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Hold office—Sprague for U. S. Senator Committee,
 Ray B. Early, Morgan Building, Portland, Oregon

DIAL LOG

By SUSAN

First—a quick reminder that
 this is Double or Nothing night.
 The time is 6:30 and the broad-
 cast, which marks the anniver-
 sary of Mark Twain's death,
 comes to you from Philadelphia.
 For those of us who are Mark
 Twain fans (and they are leg-
 ion), this should be interesting
 and lots of fun. Likewise this is
 the night for Name That Song.
 We're sorry we can't give you any
 advance dope on this show; part
 of the fun of listening to this is
 the element of surprise that's al-
 ways present, and it's so good
 there's really no need to tempt us
 to listen with advance appetizers.
 Just remember the time is 8:30.
 Now on to Saturday: Don't over-
 look the good Servicemen's shows
 in the p. m.—Navy Bulletin Board
 at 2, American Eagles in Britain
 at 4 and Flying High at 4:30.
 This week's Chicago Theatre of
 the Air at 6 o'clock brings you
 opera in the grand style. It's
 "Tales of Hoffman," with Mar-
 ion Claire and Gilbert Russell
 singing the leads and Bruce
 Foote and Ruth Slater appearing
 in the supporting roles. We freely
 admit that we're not qualified to
 criticize, but if la Claire would
 sing as "puppy" as she looks we'd
 like it better. "Downbeat Derby"
 come 8 o'clock is more our speed.
 Jo Stafford will guest this week
 and her recording of "Long Ago
 and Far Away" will be one of the
 tunes played. Remember you can
 now send your votes directly to
 Al Jarvis at KHL, Hollywood 38,
 California; you don't have to get
 an official ballot any more. Nat-
 urally the sponsors like lots of
 ballots but we'll be perfectly hap-
 py if they'll just keep on playing
 all that good music every Satur-
 day evening.

**If Its
 Metal We
 Can Weld It!**

No matter what your welding
 problem may be we are sure we can
 help you. Our expert repairmen plus
 the latest type welding machines
 can make your broken machinery
 as good as new.

**Remember -- if it can be welded
 we can do it.**

"SI" DILLARD MOTOR CO.
DODGE TRUCKS **TELEPHONE 700**

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

"The war stories I like best, Judge, are
 the ones by the special writers overseas
 who live right with our troops. They give
 us a better idea of how our men react
 to things going on over there and back
 here at home."

"I agree with you, Sam. I never miss one
 of those stories in the papers or magazines.
 And there's one thing those writers seem to
 agree on no matter where they are stationed
 with our men... and that is that the men
 who have left their homes and families to go
 away and fight this war don't want to come
 back and find that prohibition has been put
 over on them while they were away... either
 nationally or locally. They have heard about
 the attempts being made and they resent it
 bitterly."

"I agree with them, Judge, even though
 I don't happen to drink myself. Further-
 more, I don't think it's fair for us at home
 to be making any major changes while
 10,000,000 of our fighting men are away and
 have no chance to express their opinions."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.