

Roseburg News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the
News-Review Company, Inc.

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EDWIN L. KNAPP, Manager
Entered as second class mail
May 17, 1935, at the postoffice at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 3, 1879.

Represented by



New York—271 Madison Ave.
Chicago—360 N. Michigan Ave.
San Francisco—411 Market Street
Los Angeles—111 Spring Street
Seattle—603 Stewart Street
Portland—525 S. Sixth Street
St. Louis—411 Third Street

Member
OREGON NEWS-REVIEW
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail \$5.50
Daily, 6 months by mail \$3.25
Daily, 3 months by mail \$1.50

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.

Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Clear tonight and Satur-
day; warmer Saturday.

Highest temp. for any August 106
Lowest temp. for any August 39
Highest temp. yesterday 84
Lowest temp. last night 59
Precipitation yesterday 0
Precipitation since August 1 0
Deficit from August 1 0
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1943 8.15

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

ble of the cannon at Waterloo,
the Polish underground has risen
in force and is fighting Germans
in the streets.

The reds have cut through to
the Baltic, trapping the German
armies to the north.

South of Warsaw they have
stormed across the Vistula and
stand in force at the edge of the
open plains that LEAD TO GER-
MANY.

THE neutrals and the satellites,
reading ARIGHT the hand-
writing on the wall, START A
RUSH for our bandwagon.

Turkey severs diplomatic rela-
tions with Germany. The Ger-
mans mutter in their beards that
the Turkish action is the "prelude
to war." The Turks retort that
whether or not it means war DE-
PENDS ON THE GERMANS.

"If you attack us, we'll fight"
their premier tells Berlin.

IN the far north, the Finns toss
pro-German Rytö out and put
Commander-in-Chief Mannerheim
in his place as president. Man-
nerheim is believed to have an AD-
VANCE AGREEMENT with the
Russians for an armistice.

Helsinki reports via Stockholm
say the German garrisons are al-
ready MOVING OUT of southern
Finland (with the bulk of Fin-
land and practically the whole
eastern Baltic already in Russian
hands, or about to be, there's
nothing else for the Germans to
do).

BERLIN pretends to believe the
greater glory of der blessed
fuhrer, and the Nazi foreign
office says: "The change indi-
cates that the Finnish people are
ALL-OUT to pull their whole
weight (for Germany) in the war
effort." A Berlin broadcaster pro-
claims: "Our brotherhood in arms
with Finland will be still closer
in the future."

WELL, what would you do if
your very life depended on
kidding a dangerously frightened
people into shedding its last drop
of blood for you?

You'd do as the Nazi big shots
are doing: you'd pretend that
what Finland has done is all to
the good and it won't be long now
until the wicked enemy is licked.

THIS beginning of the stampede
of the neutrals and the satel-
lites is important because they
are close to the fighting and
know the truth. They can't be
bamboozled with propaganda.
They KNOW that German power
is waning.

CHURCHILL'S statement is a
great news, because we BE-
LIEVE him. He told us the truth
when the future was black. So
we take his word when he says
that victory MAY be near.

OF the internal German what-
it, Churchill says merely:
"The highest personalities in
the German reich are murdering
one another, or trying to, while

OIL ON TROUBLED WATERS

By Charles V. Stanton

REPRESENTATIVE HAMILTON FISH, whom no one ex-
cept the voters seems to like, has won renomination in
New York. Fish was denounced by Republican Nominee
Dewey. He incurred the sarcastic displeasure of President
Roosevelt. He was lambasted by Wendell Willkie. Mrs.
Roosevelt wrote critically of the congressman. In fact, it
seemed that no one had a kind word for the man who has
represented New York's 29th district for 24 years. But,
nevertheless, he won the renomination. When voters get
in the habit of electing one man to office, time-after-time,
it becomes increasingly difficult to bring about his defeat.
The Fourth Termers should be heartened.

But while New Yorkers are stringing along with Con-
gressman Fish, democratic Senator Bennett Champ Clark is
bucked off the Missouri mule, and in the South "Cotton Ed"
Smith of South Carolina, and Senator Hattie Caraway of
Arkansas were counted out. Congressman Martin Dies,
"down Texas way," decided it was better for his health not
to attempt another political race, while one of his committee
members, Joe Starnes of Alabama, "took it on the chin"
from the voters of his state.

The list is long. The jetsam from the Ship of State litters
the political beaches, cast up by vagrant tides of voter
unrest.

It is hard to pick a trend from the nominating elections.
There appears to be no definite pattern which would pro-
vide a guide to the possible outcome in November.

But the New Deal does not appear to be taking chances.
Conforming to its policy that spending money is the solu-
tion to any problem, it announces through the War Food Ad-
ministration, allocation of \$15,000,000 among the states and
territories to be used as loans to tenants for the purchase of
farms. It cannot be mere coincidence that allocations to
Texas of \$1,282,835, and Mississippi, \$1,128,747, were the
two highest in the nation. Texas and Mississippi, it will
be remembered, are leading the revolt of southern demo-
crats. The state of Washington was allocated \$74,188;
Idaho, \$62,842; Montana, \$59,515; Oregon, \$57,314. Thus
taxpayers' money provides oil to spread on troubled political
waters.

It is not the Santa Claus role this time, for Santa Claus
passes by bad little boys. The New Deal, rather, is in the
character of a delinquent husband who must buy a fur
coat to soothe the ruffled feelings of the little woman.

Texas and Mississippi, indignant help-meets, top the
nation in New Deal gifts. Allocations to Nevada and
Alaska were insufficient to buy even one farm; their votes
are not enough to matter.

But with the voters apparently careless about keeping
the "right" men in office, a dose of fifteen million dollars,
judiciously prescribed and administered, may cure some
of the ills. After all, money talks louder than the radio!

The New Deal does not fear that Texas and Mississippi
will secede from the Solid South. The electoral votes of
those two states are "in the bag." But there are enough
Fourth Term dissidents in those states, if permitted to be-
come too voluble, to perhaps affect some of the borderline
states.

The frequency with which the voters have been making
"outs" of the "ins" is disturbing to political leaders.

avenging allied armies close upon
the doomed and ever-narrowing
circle of their power."

Records Must be Kept of Operation Of Motor Trucks

Operators of commercial motor
vehicles are now required to keep
records of the operation of all
vehicles covered by their Certifi-
cates of War Necessity on sim-
plified forms of their own, as
Forms 17 and 17-A formerly sup-
plied for this purpose by ODT
have been discontinued, it was
announced today by the Office of
Defense Transportation.

ODT officials declared that all
operators must keep records with
reference to mileage used and
motor fuel consumed. In addi-
tion, every certificate holder who
operates a property-carrying ve-
hicle is required to keep a record,
for each vehicle, of the number
of days the vehicle was idle with
the reasons therefor.

Certificate holders engaged in
non-distributive operations are re-
quired to keep a record of loads
transported in all over-the-road
operations.

A record of loads transported
does not have to be maintained
by certificate holders owning ve-
hicles engaged in (1) Retail dis-
tribution service (other than
tank vehicles); (2) Construction
operation; (3) Maintenance or
repair services; (4) Transporta-
tion of property wholly within
the boundaries of any property
under common carrier control or
management or between such
properties when not separated by
more than one mile; (5) Public
health, safety or public utility
service; and (6) Farming or the
transportation of farm products
or supplies (not including for-hire
vehicles).

WHAT does it all mean?
It means, for one thing, that
we have BAD elements in our
population. This writer firmly
believes the GOOD elements far
outweigh the bad.

Whence, otherwise, could have
come the magnificent spirit of
our fighting men on all the battle-
fronts of the world?

We'll muddle through it some-
how.

During the Napoleonic wars,
the sugar shortage was so acute
that Napoleon offered a reward
to any scientist who could pro-
duce sugar from products avail-
able on the continent.

Angelenos Down Beavers; Oakland Defeats Seattle

(By the Associated Press)

Seattle and Portland each lost
ground in the Pacific Coast
league pennant chase last night,
the Rainiers bowing to Oakland
5-3, and the Rose city nine dropping
a 9-1 decision to Los Angeles.

Adams limited the Beavers to
four hits while the Angels were
collecting nine, including Rus-
sell's three-run homer, his sec-
ond in two days. Portland contrib-
uted four errors to the cause,
and dropped into tie with Sacra-
mento for fifth place.

Wright, Oakland second base-
man, poled out two doubles to
lead his team's 11-hit attack on
Hal Turpin, while Libke, Seattle
first sacker, drove in all of Seat-
tle's runs with three hits, includ-
ing one homer. The loss dropped
Seattle into seventh place.

San Diego, limited to three hits
by Smith, turned back Hollywood
1-0 as Cecil posted his 18th win.
Sacramento defeated San Fran-
cisco 4-2, coming from behind in
the seventh inning to tally three
runs.

Team Standings:			
	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	65	53	.551
San Francisco	62	56	.525
Hollywood	60	59	.504
Oakland	59	60	.496
Portland	58	60	.492
Sacramento	58	60	.492
Seattle	58	62	.483
San Diego	55	65	.458

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

FRIDAY
6:30—Double or Nothing.
7:15—Lowell Thomas.
8:00—Eye Witness News.
8:30—Name That Song.

SATURDAY
8:30—Rainbow House.
9:30—Hello Mom.
2:00—Navy Bulletin Board.
3:00—Halls of Montezuma.
4:00—American Eagle in Brit-
ain.

4:30—Swing High.
6:00—Chicago Theatre of the
Air.
7:30—Shady Valley Barn
Dance.

8:00—Downbeat Derby.
9:15—Service Salute.
SUNDAY
10:30—Hokey Hall.
2:15—Voice of the Army.
2:30—The Mysterious Trav-
eler.

3:15—Lest We Forget.
5:00—Mediation Board.
6:00—Adventures of Leonidas
Witherall.

6:30—California Melodies.
7:30—Boys Town.
8:00—Harmony Hall.
8:30—Tonight at Hoagy's.
9:30—Human Adventure.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Marshall McNeill, Plough
Chemical Co.
4:15—Real Life Stories.
4:30—World's Front Page.
4:45—Music off the Record.
5:00—Bible Adventures, Presby-
terian Church.
5:15—Superman.
5:30—Tom Mix, Ralston's Purina
5:45—Night News Wire, Stud-
e-baker.

6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kremf.
6:15—Screen Test, Metro-Gold-
wyn-Mayer.
6:30—Double or Nothing, Feena-
mint.
7:00—State and Local News,
Keel Motor Co.
7:05—Musical Interlude.
7:15—Lowell Thomas, Standard
Oil Co.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Eye-Witness News, Copco.
8:15—Stardust Serenade.
8:30—Name That Song, Cystex.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:30—Marshall McNeill, Kamp-
fer's Sav-Mor.
9:45—Music for the Night.
10:00—Sign off.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1944
6:15—Reveille Round-up.
7:00—News, Los Angeles Soap
Co.
7:15—Rise and Shine, Wenzel
Tent & Duck Co.
7:30—State & Local News, Bor-
ing Optical.
7:35—The Beehives.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest.
8:30—Rainbow House.
9:00—Easy Listening.
9:15—Rafael Mendez Latin
American Orchestra.
9:30—Hello Mom.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Al Williams.
10:30—Concert Gems.
10:45—Todd Grant Gets the
Story.
11:00—Morning Melodies.
11:15—Pastor's Scrapbook, Pres-
byterian Church.
11:30—Bob Sterney's Orchestra.
12:00—Musical Interlude.
12:10—Sports Review, Dunham
Transfer.
12:15—Rhythm to Rhythm.
12:40—State News, Hansen Mo-
tors.
12:45—News-Review of the Air.

12:55—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Fett.

1:04—The Dining Sisters.
1:15—Air Lane Trio.
1:30—Merchants and Citizens
Handicap.

1:45—Gerwood Van's Orchestra.
2:00—Navy Bulletin Board.
2:30—Lee Castle's Orchestra.
3:00—Halls of Montezuma.
3:30—Hawaii Calls.
4:00—American Eagle in Britain.
4:30—Swing High.
5:00—Moods in Music.
5:15—Music for Remembrance.
5:30—Musical Cocktail.
5:45—Night News Wire, Stud-
e-baker.

6:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air
7:00—State and Local News, Keel
Motor Co.
7:05—Musical Interlude.
7:15—Dinner Music.
7:30—Shady Valley Barn Dance.
8:00—Down Beat Derby Union
Oil Co.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Service Salute, E. G. High.
9:30—Young People's Church of
the Air.
10:00—Sign off.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 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—Commander Scott, Grey-
hound.
10:30—Hokey Hall, Chooz.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
12:00—This Is Fort Dix.
12:15—The Songmakers.
12:30—Dr. Floyd Johnson.
1:00—Bob Strong's Orchestra.
1:30—Young People's Church of
the Air.
2:00—Gospel Messages, Church
of Christ.
2:15—The Voice of the Army.
2:30—The Mysterious Traveler.
3:00—Musical Scrapbook.
3:15—Lest We Forget.
3:30—Upton Close.
3:45—Moods in Music.
4:00—Old Fashioned Revival
Hour.
5:00—Mediation Board.
5:45—Gabriel Heatter, Forhan's
Toothpaste.
6:00—The Adventures of Leon-
idas Witherall.
6:30—California Melodies.
7:00—Cedric Foster, Employers
Group.
7:15—Musical Varieties.
7:30—Boys Town.
8:00—Harmony Hall.
8:30—Tonight at Hoagy's, Nu
Made Mayonnaise.
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