

Roseburg News-Review

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CHAS. V. HANSON, Editor
MIDWIN L. KNAPP, Manager

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.

Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Clear tonight and Thurs-
day; cooler Thursday.
Highest temp. for any Sept. 104
Lowest temp. for any Sept. 29
Highest temp. yesterday 104
Lowest temp. last night 56
Precipitation yesterday 0
Precipitation from Sept. 1 7
Deficit from Sept. 1 16
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1944 16

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

cigarette, pick your teeth, wash
your face or do whatever it is
your habit to do after eating.
Whereupon you get in line again,
and by the time you reach the
diner it will be time for dinner.

This routine fills the day nicely
and leaves no room for ennui.

A GAIN it isn't as bad as it
sounds. This is a rather un-
usual trainload. Included among
its 315 passengers, for example,
is an opera company of 65 per-
sons that has been doing the
Merry Widow in the Pacific
coast cities and is now on its way
back to New York. They're a
good lot, inured to the hardships
of travel and given to making
the best of life as it comes.

To get dinner last night re-
quired two hours and 15 minutes
of standing in line. On top of that
we crossed a time zone in the
middle of the waiting period,
which made it three hours and
15 minutes by your watch—which,
in turn, aggravated your stomach.
(You'd look at your watch about
every five minutes and think:
"Good Lord, I've been in this
line for three hours.")

Every few minutes the opera-
people would break into a snafu
from the Merry Widow, which
would lighten the monotony
greatly. Even if you had no ear
for music, or were so soured on
the world and all the lightness
and gaiety in it as not to like the
Merry Widow you could think to
yourself: "Heck, this would be
costing me 4 bucks at the Geary
theater in SF," and that would
make you feel better.

When the opera people would
quit, a bunch of colored boy sail-
ors back down the line would
strike up "Old Black Joe, Massa's
in de Col, Col' Green," etc. So the
time didn't seem as long as it
really was.

THE opera people rigged up a
new game.

One of them would beat out a
rhythm on a window or a wall
of the car and everybody would
guess what the tune was. It went
on free for nothing for quite a
while, and then some natural
horn gambler proposed that we
toss a nickel in the pot and who
ever guessed the tune first would
take the kitty.

"That couldn't be called gam-
bling so far as this unmusical
writer was concerned, for no
gambling chance was involved,
but it did help to pass the long
hours."

I M A G I N E a couple of hundred
people in all stages of starva-
tion standing in line a couple of
hours and nobody cussing the
railroad company or complain-
ing about the poor service or do-
ing anything much but laughing
and kidding and engaging in
puerile games. These wartime
shortages have taught us a lot.
Maybe, by the final V-day that
will mark the end of the Jap
war they will have made decent
citizens out of a lot of us. De-
privations, when accepted in the
proper spirit, are good for the

OUR PORT OF UMPQUA

By Charles V. Stanton

A LL of Douglas county should be intensely interested in plans for improving entrance and harbor facilities of the Port of Umpqua, asserts Fred M. Wright, former editor of the Port Umpqua Courier at Reedsport, now the News-Review's Reedsport correspondent.

Mr. Wright reports army engineers are making a study of plans for deepening the harbor entrance, with a view to correcting mistakes made in construction of the south jetty. He reports an appropriation of \$800,000 authorized by congress for this work.

Mr. Wright asserts:

This project is something in which the whole of Douglas county should be interested, as this is your seaport at the mouth of the largest river in Oregon flowing directly into the Pacific ocean. In fact it is the largest river flowing into the Pacific between the mouth of the Columbia river and San Francisco bay.

With the vast amount of lumber to be moved out of this country and with the very easy water grade highway between Reedsport and Drain, on the Pacific highway, it is an easy matter to truck lumber to this port for water shipment to all parts of the world.

The river channel from Reedsport to the bar is 27 feet in depth, enough to accommodate the largest lumber schooners, but the bar is only 12 to 16 feet in depth and large boats cannot enter under present conditions.

But with jetty improvements, the Port of Umpqua will be a real port.

This port is entirely out of debt and has about \$40,000 of cash on hand with which to make improvements inside the river and on port property.

The Port Commission needs your moral support.

Douglas county, as a whole, surely SHOULD be interested in development of the Port of Umpqua. There are possibilities there for the best port in Oregon, outside of those afforded by the Columbia river. The bay is not as large as Coos Bay, but the entrance would be far less dangerous if the bar were of sufficient depth. There is ample room for handling an immense tonnage of water-borne cargo out of this port.

There exists between Drain and Reedsport the only road in Oregon connecting the Pacific and Coast highways which does not climb over a coast range elevation—the only road following a water grade for its full length. It is possible to build a similar road from Roseburg. With billions of board feet of lumber to go out of Douglas county during the coming years, the development of the Port of Umpqua to handle this huge volume of freight appears extremely practical and routes should be furnished to permit trucking to the port on an economic basis.

Foreign markets will furnish a major outlet for lumber in the postwar era, but if in Douglas county we depend entirely upon rail transportation—particularly when we are limited to one uncooperative railroad—our timber industry will be badly handicapped in competing for foreign trade.

But, with good harbor facilities at the mouth of the Umpqua and connecting overland routes at water grade, we would have superior shipping advantages and at the same time would have the benefit of lower prices on products and manufactured goods which could be imported by water.

The Port Commission, we believe, need not worry about any lack of moral support from the interior of Douglas county. We have too much at stake to fail in giving any possible encouragement.

human soul.

T HIS particular train (then in-
cluding far fewer cars) for-
merly carried two diners and
sometimes three. But that was
in those now-gone days. Even at
the rate of one per train, the
diners won't quite go around.
We're lucky to have even ONE.

B ACK in the early days of the
manpower shortage, there
were tales of discourteous wait-
ers, poor food, etc. None of that
on this train. The carefree toler-
ance of the passengers is match-
ed by the good-natured service
given by the waiters under these
rush conditions, and the food is
good.

Maybe it's because the passen-
gers are good-natured and toler-
ant that the waiters, cooks, etc.,
are courteous and hardworking.
The oil of courtesy certainly does
help to keep the machinery of
human relations running smooth-
ly.

T HE color problems presented in
this particular diner would
doubtless cause the Deep South
ancestors of some of us to turn
over in their graves.

Over across the aisle at a four-
seat table a white woman is sit-
ting with three colored sailors.
At another table, three white
boys are sitting with a mulatto
girl and her altogether cute and
chubby saddle-colored baby.

The colored sailor boys wear
the uniform of the United States
navy, and two of them have long
rows of campaign ribbons. The
mulatto girl wears proudly over
her heart the crossed rifles that
obviously came from some mulat-
to infantryman's uniform jacket.

W H A T are you going to do
about things like that? If
you are ANY good at all you
aren't going to do ANYTHING
about them that will create a dis-
turbance. You're just going to
accept them as an integral and
unavoidable part of this admitted-
ly strange and new world we are
living in.

I NCIDENTALLY an attempt
has been made in a minor sort

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Joy, for the Christian is a
duty. He has no choice in the
matter, for he is exhorted to
rejoice. St. Paul, writing to
the Philippians, tells them, "Re-
joice in the Lord always; and
again I say rejoice." So we
should not go about with a
long face. Some will object:
"For joy is not something one
can conjure up at will. I have
lost much wealth; I am get-
ting old; my best friend has
betrayed me; and yet you say
it is my duty to rejoice." But
we cannot excuse ourselves.
We can rejoice anyway, for no
matter how great our pain or
loss, we can always "rejoice in
the Lord." He is after all our
greatest possession. All our
springs are in Him and He
dies not fail. Nothing can
ever detract from the glory
that is ours in Him. Even
death is gain, for it will open
wide the door into His Pres-
ence. It is a question of will.
I can will to look away from
all things to Christ. I can be
glad and praise God when not
a single star shines in the
night of my distress. It was
midnight, Paul was in prison,
but he sang. That same night
a whole household were
brought to Christ, and the
doors opened for the gospel
to reach Europe. Amen.

of way to solve the color prob-
lem by segregation. Two drawing
rooms on the way to the diner
are occupied by colored sailors.
That's one solution.

W E L L, well. It's diner time
again. This writer's berth is
in the second car forward from
the diner, and already the line
has backed up this far. Two guys
are leaning over my shoulder,
reading aloud to the assembled
and hungry diners-to-be each
word as it is typed out on the
vest-pocket typewriter that is
balanced precariously on my
knee. It is then commented on in
free and liberal spirit by all with
in hearing.

I'm thick-skinned and long ago
acquired the habit of concentra-
tion under any and all circum-
stances, but this seems a good
time to quit.

So more tomorrow.

GOVERNOR

HORIZONTAL 55 Craftsmen
1 Pictured
governor of
Idaho, C. A.

VERTICAL
1 Bachelor of
Arts (ab.)

9 Exist

10 Negative

11 Attempt

12 Us

14 East (Fr.)

16 Prevaricates

18 Father

20 Yellow bugle
plant

22 Cultivator

23 Sped

24 Forefathers

26 Build

28 Dressed

29 Royal Italian
family name

30 Bird's home

33 Monkey

36 Paroxysm

38 Inner court-
yard

39 Charged atom

40 Fruit

44 Weight of
India

45 Nova Scotia
(ab.)

46 Daze

47 Aged

49 Rupees (ab.)

50 Lion

51 Symbol for
tantalum

53 Goddess of
dawn

55 Craftsman
who work
with wood

56 Trials

57 Upon

58 Sprawl

59 Cubic meter

60 Bitter vetch

61 New York
(ab.)

62 He once lived
in

63 Bad

64 Palm lily

65 Id est (ab.)

66 Agreement

67 Antecedents

68 Brazilian

69 Symbol for
macaw

70 Legal point

71 Redacts

72 Larant

73 Epic poetry

74 Bushmen

75 Belongs to it

76 Any

77 Engine

78 Volcano on
(ab.)

79 Martinique

80 Symbol for
ruthenium

81 Poker stake

82 Proceed

83 Ocean

84 Drone bee

85 Lower case
(ab.)

86 Any

87 Steamship

88 Volcano on
(ab.)

89 Antecedents

90 Brazilian

91 Symbol for
macaw

92 Legal point

93 Redacts

94 Larant

95 Epic poetry

96 Bushmen

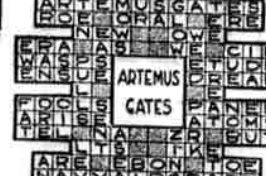
97 Belongs to it

98 Any

99 Engine

100 Volcano on
(ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



7:15—Stuff and Nonsense.

7:30—State and Local News, Bor-
ing Optical.

7:35—The Beehive.

7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.

8:00—Haven of Rest (ABC-
KOOS).

8:30—Service Salute, E. G. High.

8:45—Easy Listening.

9:00—Boake Carter, Ke-Lite

9:15—Man About Town.

9:30—Midland, USA.

9:45—Shoppers Guide.

9:55—Music.

10:00—Alka Seltzer News.

10:15—Jack Berch, Kellogg's Pep.

10:30—Musical Market Basket.

10:45—American Woman's Jury.

11:00—Cedric Foster, Kampfer's
Sav-Mor.

11:15—Radio Bible Class, Presby-
terian Church.

11:30—Jane Cowl.

11:45—Music.

12:00—Musical Interlude.

12:10—Sports Review, Dunham
Transfer.

12:15—Rhythm at Random.

12:40—State News, Hansen Mo-
tors.

12:45—News-Review of the Air.

12:55—Terminal Market Reports,
Sig Fett.

1:00—Miniature Concerts.

1:15—Open House.

1:30—Full Speed Ahead.

2:00—Welcome Inn.

2:15—U. S. Navy Band.

2:45—Western Serenade.

3:00—Three On a Match.

3:15—Dusty Records, Hennings-
en's Marts.

3:45—Johnson Family.

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.

4:15—Tune Tabloid.

4:30—World's Front Page.

4:45—Music off the Record.

5:00—Moods in Music.

5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.

5:30—Tom Mix, Ralston's Purina

5:45—Night News Wire, Stude-
baker.

6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forhan's
Toothpaste.

6:15—Screen Test, Metro-Gold-
wyn-Mayer.

6:30—Music You Remember,
Douglas Supply Co.

6:45—The Male Quartet, G. W.
Young & Son.

7:00—State & Local News, Keel
Motor Co.

7:05—Musical Interlude.

7:15—Lowell Thomas, Standard
Oil Co.

7:30—"Something for the Girls,"
WAVES.

7:45—Eye-Witness News, Copco.

8:00—"The Forbidden Enemy,"
Keep Oregon Green.

8:15—Music.

8:30—Interviews with Red Cross
Blood Donors.

8:45—Twilight Serenade.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News.

9:15—Rex Miller, Wildroot.

9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

9:45—Music for the Night.

10:00—Sign Off.

Used Truck Prices Changed to Permit Warranty Margin

A new OPA order on maximum
prices on used motor trucks be-
came effective Monday, Sept. 4,
according to word received at the
Roseburg OPA office. The prices
have been adjusted to provide
a warranty margin that will in-
duce dealers to recondition used
1937-1944 vehicles to keep them
in condition for continuous op-
eration and to compensate for older
trucks going out of service.

The markup for a warranty
sale has been raised, and the de-
aler is now liable for only one-half
the expenses of repairs and re-
placements. Dealers previously
were making more profit on an
"as is" basis than under "warrant-
ed" sales due to insufficient
markup.

The new rates based on per-
centages of the price of new
trucks are as follows:
Model year "As Is" "Warrant-
ed"

		rant- ed"
1944, and 1943 and 1942 sold new in 1944	81	103
1943, and 1942 sold new in 1943,		
1942	81	103
1941	72	92
1940	62	80
1939	56	74
1938	53	71
1937	49	67
1936	44	62
1935	41	58
1934	37	54
	33	50